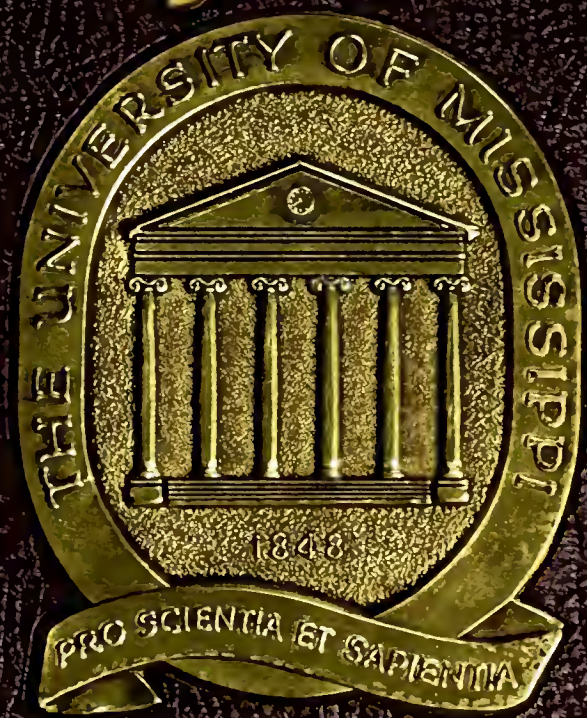


1985



Ole Miss



Ole Miss

Ole Miss

Yearbook of the

University of Mississippi

Lil McKinnon

Editor-in-Chief

Craig Miller

Assistant Editor

Robert A. Towery

Financial Advisor

1985



Ole Miss

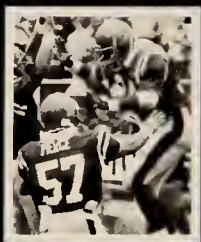
Ole Miss

Take Advantage of All It Offers



4

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186

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322

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350

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[Copyright 1985 - Lil McKinnon]





Robert Jordan

In Our Small Town of Oxford, Mississippi . . .

There is a separateness between Ole Miss and the world that surrounds it — a separateness that rests in attitude rather than lack of realization.

In our small town of Oxford,

We are a community of our own . . .

Mississippi — though only a road-trip away from Memphis, Jackson, New Orleans or the Coast — we are a community of our own, and often categorized as a rather distinctive type.

Students coming to Ole Miss for the first time are often struck by the campus' beauty; the Grove, the Lyceum, and an afternoon's walk away — Faulkner's home. Greeted on sidewalks by strangers, newcomers soon realize why the University's motto is, "Ole Miss — where everybody speaks."

The University of Mississippi, to an outsider, is a world all its own. But one that, when the time is invested to understand it, can create experiences and memories that will last a lifetime. — LCM



Kim Boyd

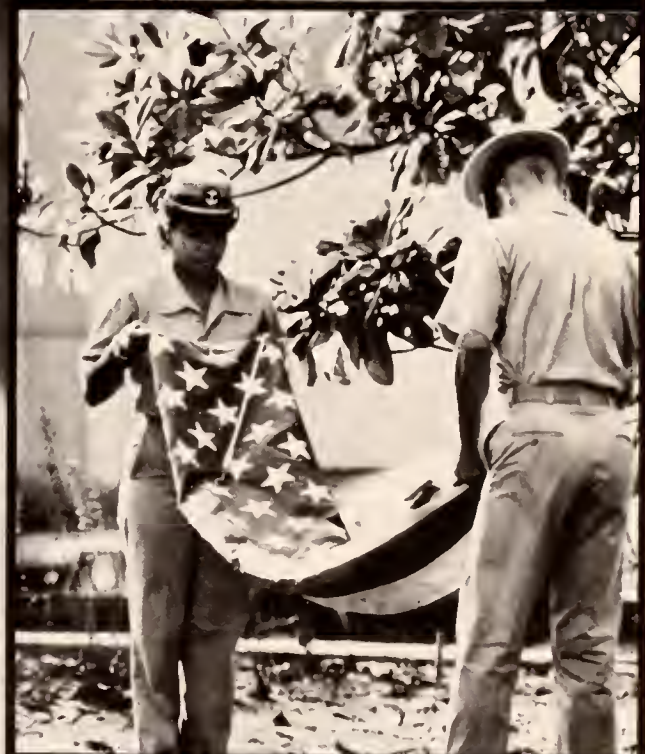


James Joransen

Karl Floyd



James Joransen



Karl Floyd



Art Huggins

Art Huggins





Walt Mixon



Walt Mixon



Lil McKinnon

Social life at Ole Miss starts as soon as Rush is over and football season has begun. Many Ole Miss students grew up picnicking in the Grove, but for others, the tradition of blue blazers or skirts and heels was one they adopted with that first football game. Blind dates and mixing drinks were lessons learned early.

But this year there were other lessons to be learned. Ole Miss, with all its tradition, is changing. Long considered by parents to be a sanctuary of safety where children could be sent to an environment as safe as when they themselves attended college, this year the small town of Oxford had its taste of big town problems.

Within three weeks, three Ole Miss students died — an accident, car wreck, suicide — the first time many of us had to deal with the death of a friend. Several car thefts occurred on our campus, seemingly not unusual for colleges, where the concentration of expensive cars is so high. But for Ole Miss, it was shocking.

Unlike other colleges, where coeds fear walking around campus at night, Ole Miss has always been safe. But this year rumors were heard, and warnings mumbled about the dangers of walking around campus alone at night. But for the first year, Ole Miss coeds took heed — calling roommates before walking home from the library, going jogging in pairs or groups, letting sorority sisters drive them places, calling University Police escorts and leaving notes for roommates, explaining where they were gone and when to expect them back.

The precautions were similar to what our parents had asked of us before we ever left home — but we learned that safety could not be taken for granted — even in the small community of Oxford, Mississippi. — LCM



Robert Jordan



Karl Floyd

Ole Miss has changed over the past several years, maturing, reaching yet another stage in her nearly 140 year lifetime.

Already strong in many areas, The University developed considerably in others. Growing qualitatively, Ole Miss was a University from which we could be proud to have earned a diploma.

The Honors Program, geared toward the outstanding youth of Mississippi, made major strides in the past few

Ole Miss . . . a sophisticated and extensive social environment, and an atmosphere where serious students come to learn.

years. There was a marked growth in research and publication through the departments. A service journalism emphasis in that department was added, the first such program in the nation.

Visual and performing arts at the Univesity made a turnabout — theatre production including recent Broadway hits — supplimented the tried and true

productions offered year after year. The University's Concert Singers rose to national prominence and acclaim, as did the Ole Miss Cheerleaders and debate teams, who consistently defeated teams twice their size (and with twice their funding).

Changes throughout departments brought, in many instances, recognition to professional leaders at The University. This along with intensified recruitment by individual departments drew more students of a higher caliber to Ole Miss.

Ole Miss has managed for years to maintain the balance between its sophisticated and extensive social environment and an atmosphere where serious students come to learn.

Both parts make up the tradition of Ole Miss, and their balanced coexistence is in fact what makes The University of Mississippi — Ole Miss — to thousands of students and alumni.
— LCM





Ed Shropshire



Professional Images



Walt Nixon

From the first week of school; meeting roommates, making friends, to graduation four years later-- Ole Miss is home to thousands of students.

Once the initial excitement of Rush and new-found independence wears away, the pace of college life becomes comfortable then perfunctory, but students soon find that there is more to Ole Miss than they ever imagined.

"Wow, it was even better than The Gin! I saw everybody!" one of my freshman roommates exclaimed as she walked in our dorm room, removing her backpack and Sony Walkman. She had discovered the library--social hub of the Ole Miss campus as each semester comes to a close and projects are due.

Other "important" places on campus included the Turner Complex where students could swim, jog, lift weights, play racquet ball, or simply keep an eye on those who did.

The Union housed the bookstore (where we waited in line to buy or sell books), the Post Office (where we went to clear cobwebbs from our boxes, collect Fred's fliers, or search for checks from Mom and Dad), the Grill and Galley (quick stops for a Coke or ice cream cone). It was where we ran into everyone between classes, as we ran endless errands.

But the most well known spot on the Ole Miss campus was The Grove--where students did everything from studying to playing Frisbee. Football weekends began and ended there, as did Bid Day parties, Dixie Week, and endless Saturday afternoons. — LCM

Robert Jordan



Lil McKinnon

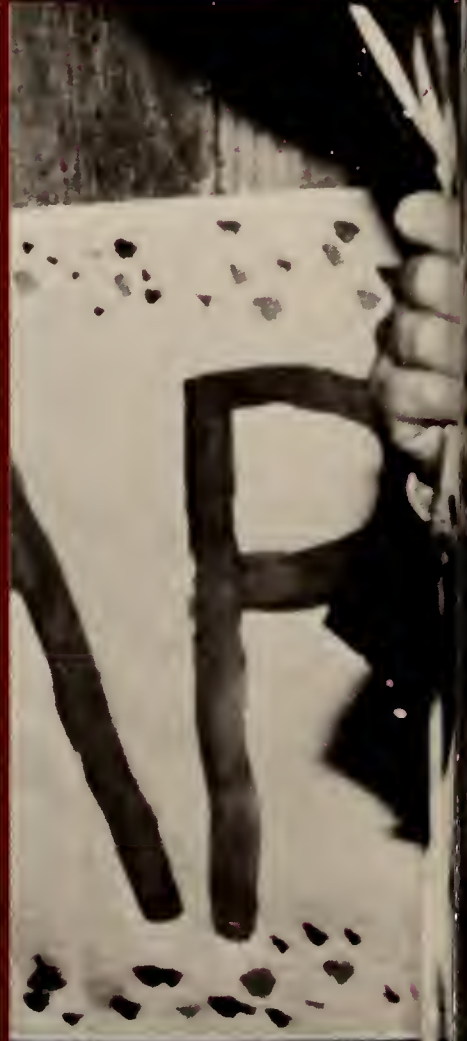
Steve Moore



Robert Jordan



Phillip Coode



Somewhere among all the writings of William Faulkner there may be a kind word or two about the physical beauty of Oxford and the University of Mississippi. Four years of living here and walking through the seasons has prompted me to put down on paper a description of some of the beauty that I have seen. What I have seen was not discovered through the window of some car but seen through my own eyes as I walked the town. The seasons seldom hinder my explorations, for each one reveals to me something new.

My paths through the town and school are many. Some days my wanderings bring me to secluded streets with beautiful houses surrounded by neatly manicured lawns. Other days I prefer the nature trails behind Faulkner's house. I enter the path behind the Kate Skipworth

museum and from there I ramble down well marked trails, passing glorious oaks, singing birds, and even a surprised rabbit or two. The trail goes all the way to the back of the Faulkner estate where picnics and photographers abound. They, like myself, are there to enjoy a piece of the beauty that Oxford offers.

I walked to town one day with a friend who was a slave to her car. I pointed out an unusual design in a house window, as sign that nobody ever reads, and a tree that had grown funny. She had often passed these sights but had never really seen them. It's a shame that so many graduate from Ole Miss and yet never really see where they went to school. It's not that hard to see Ole Miss. All you have to do is look, one step at a time. — Pam Cumberland





Robert Jordan

Whenever we want to say something that will last, we write a letter. Whenever we have something to say that we really feel, a letter says it best. So what better way could there be to sum up our feelings about the University, about Ole Miss, than to say it in a letter.

To Ole Miss:

We've changed. In our four years together we've changed — we've grown together. In just four years together, you've changed us. We came to you as every new class does — bold and boasting on the surface, but timid and more than just a little apprehensive on the inside. Your buildings appeared so challenging, but now they are old friends. Your atmosphere so new, but now so familiar. Yes, things have changed.

Remember our first season together? That 3-0 start and dreams of the Sugar Bowl that weren't meant to be. And who could forget that first "Hoddy Toddy"? We were students, but we became OLE MISS. We became a part of the tradition, a

tradition of picnics in the Grove, a tradition of visions of glory, a tradition of OLE MISS.

Classes were different. We were college freshmen of the University of Mississippi. We were the cream of the crop, the best of the best, and we were here to learn. But things were tough sometimes. You challenged us as we had never been challenged before. You expanded our minds and gave us the education we need to compete in the "real world."

But times weren't always rosy. We had our problems. More than once controversy reared its head, but together we dealt with it. And we grew. Our opinions were challenged, our beliefs questioned, and our understanding increased. We learned that we must cherish the past but live in the present. We learned and we grew. You changed us, but we changed you, too.

In our years together, new buildings were added, new traditions begun, new faces added, and new friendships started. And, oh, what friendships they are. Someone once said if we make a single good friend each year, then we do well. We have made a friend in OLE MISS and made friendships at OLE MISS. You brought us together from across the South, you gave us a common bond; You gave us each other and we gave ourselves.

We will remember these and many, many more things, but we will always remember you. You will be remembered as the Lyceum, the Grove, the Circle, and the Union. You will be remembered as the Stadium, the Coliseum, and the cheering crowds. We will remember you each time we hear "Dixie", each time we see a college friend, each time we see the diploma on the wall, and each time we use what you have given us. You will be remembered as we pass the tradition on to the next generation.

We came to the University and we now leave, but we are and will always be Ole Miss.

— Ronald Scott Russell



Russ Dallen

Kappa Alpha Thetas



Lil McKinnon

Jacque Dean

Impressions of Oxford . . .

by Jesse P. Phillips

Oxford is home to me even though I am not a native son.

More than 34 years ago I hitchhiked from Holmes Jr. College, Goodman, at mid-term of my freshman year to Ole Miss to make my initial inquiry concerning the possibility of transferring at the conclusion of two years of junior college work.

I remember how much in awe I stood gazing at the big white columns of the Lyceum as I walked onto the campus. Upon entering I found the Lyceum in much disarray since it was undergoing extensive renovation inside.

Finally, I found my way to the office of the Dean of the school of Business and Government, who introduced me to Dr. Gerald Forbes, chairman of the Department of Journalism.

It was like going into the Army since Journalism was housed in an old Army barrack, known as Temporary "A" and located then at the present site of Magnolia Courts.

Dr. Forbes soon learned that I had to have work in order to pay tuition and meet other expenses. He was very alert to the possibility of such work at The Oxford EAGLE, since I had learned to operate a Linotype machine while in high school at Grenada.

He carried me downtown to The EAGLE office (then located in the building where Rebel Press is presently located).

Upon entering Ole Miss in the fall of 1952 I went to work at The EAGLE on a part-time basis. This work was to continue as Linotype operator, photographer and news editor through my graduate year.

Soon after coming to Ole Miss, I met an attractive graduate of Blue Mountain College, the former Margaret Jeanette Collier. While completing my undergraduate degree and she a master's program, our courtship culminated in marriage in September, 1954. Our family unit has been blessed with three sons — Dan, Tim and Andy.

Following earning my M.A. degree in 1955 and two additional years of employment with The EAGLE, it became apparent that I should explore the job market — through Mississippi and Alabama.

In February of 1957 a monumental thing happened — Fifteen Oxford business and professional men co-signed a note which enabled me to borrow \$15,000.00 to enter a partnership and buy an office supply and commercial printing firm in Oxford.

This type of support and friendship came from these men after knowing me and my wife, Jeanette, for only five years. Most of the association with these friends had been through our attendance at First Baptist Church.

Little did we know at the outset of this business venture in 1957 that in another four years we would have the opportunity of buying one-third interest in the newspaper which provided me employment as a student.

While I have remained downtown since graduation, my wife has been associated with the Department of Home Economics for more than 30 years and now serves as Acting Chairman of that department.

Student days at Ole Miss were great but the opportunity of remaining in Oxford and being a resident of the Lafayette-Oxford-University community has been a beautiful experience.

The folk in this community, even during our student days, made us feel at home and wanted. Even though I love my hometown of Grenada, there is a deeper love for Oxford, after living here 32 years.

Oxford, which was incorporated by legislative act on May 11, 1837, is still a small city with the 1980 census figures showing 9,882 citizens.

However, it is very unique with a cultural environment which you would only expect from a much larger city of more than 100,000 population.

With the close association with the University community we are privileged to enjoy the artist series each season, many other musical and drama programs as well as the summer showcase productions.

Through these years as a student and now as a resident of Oxford I have heard mention by some students and faculty, "There should be a closer working relationship between the University and Oxford."

Perhaps there has been some basis for this feeling at times, but I feel the "Town and Gown" relationship has always been strong. Within recent years the program of work of the Oxford-Lafayette County Chamber of Commerce has been and is dedicated to making the relationship even stronger.

Likewise, there have been times when Ole Miss students have felt that Oxford businesses were trying to "rip them off." For the most part I take strong exception to this since our business community realizes just how important the University is to our very survival. I'm sure there have been some isolated cases, which I regret.

The Lafayette-Oxford-University (L-O-U) community is blessed with strong public schools — both in Oxford and Lafayette County. The transition to a unitary system in 1968 in Oxford was as smooth as within any system in the southeast.

Faculty and staff families at the University, as well as married students, have had a positive influence on our public schools and the quality of life afforded from them.

A \$2,450,000.00 bond issue to upgrade the four campuses of Oxford City Schools was endorsed by a 79.9% positive vote on Oct. 30, 1984. Oxford has never failed to support the passage of school bond issues — even in the early 70s when issues were failing all over the State of Mississippi.

Much national and world-wide acclaim has come to Oxford as a result of Nobel Prize winner William Faulkner, whose home — Rowan Oak — is now owned by the University. Oxford is also the home of Southern artist-writer John Faulkner and to nationally recognized primitive painter Miss Theora Hamblett. Stark Young was another literary person of importance from Oxford.

In interviewing newcomers to our community it is frequent to hear them tell of the positive impressions of the community, i.e.

- Small city blessed with a lot of culture
- Friendliness of its people
- Churches which have congregations with a warm spirit
- Quality public schools
- Clean air and beautiful countryside

Ole Miss, which was chartered in 1844 and opened its doors in 1848 with 80 students and Oxford, incorporated in 1837, have worked in harmony through these years in an unusual way.

Perhaps this is the reason that Oxford, MS was chosen by the newspaper, U.S.A. Today, to be featured as one of the top small towns where a major University exists today.



Shelly Walthour



James Joransen



James Joransen

Changing of



Howard Benz



Maggie Burnside



James Joransen



Lil McKinnon



Maggie Burnside

political scene '84

A black and white photograph of a young man, likely a graduate, speaking at a podium. He is wearing a dark graduation gown with a light-colored stole and a mortarboard cap. He has short, dark hair and is looking slightly to his left while speaking. His right hand is raised, with his index finger pointing upwards. The podium in front of him is equipped with several microphones on stands. The background is dark and out of focus, suggesting an indoor arena or hall.

In the spring of 1984, Ole Miss saw the arrival of a new chancellor. R. Gerald Turner officially took the oath of office as the twenty-second chief executive officer of the University of Mississippi. Representatives from universities all over the United States and England participated in the inauguration on August 25, 1984, in the C. M. "Tad" Smith Coliseum. Chancellor Turner previously served as vice-president for executive affairs at the University of Oklahoma. Since Chancellor Turner's arrival, he has traveled throughout Mississippi recruiting prospective students, and stirring up interest and support for the Campaign for Ole Miss. — D.B.



ASB Goals



Ben Logan — ASB President— “... our student services are not publicized. There is not enough ef-

Melissa Thompson — ASB Secretary — "The things I'm best at are organizing and filing and that is the place where I could be most effective as an officer," she said.

Lil McKinnon — Editor Ole Miss —
 "Her plans include having class pictures brought back onto campus for the students' convenience, using composites in the Greek section . . . and putting a calendar in *The Daily*

Stuart Kruger — Students Programming Board Director — “‘I would work to insure continued growth of the programming board in conjunction with the student body.’ Kruger said he plans to make the programs offered by the SPB professional and attractive to high school students to help recruiting for Ole Miss.”

Russ Dallen — Assistant Director Student Programming Board — "Some of his ideas for the SPB include stu-

political scene '84

Reed Ingram — ASB Treasurer —
"Ingram said good communication
with the ASB and the administra-
tion is a pathway that needs to be

Angie Summers — Editor *The Daily Mississippian* — "... she plans to have more editorials, and encourage people who are not currently involved with the paper to join the staff. She also said she has ideas to make the design of the paper more

David Watson — Judicial Council Chairman — "If we had more consultation between the (ASB) senate and the judicial council, we could avoid a lot of confusion and things wouldn't work as slowly." — D.B.

Office of the Chancellor
University MS 38677
(601) 232 7111

The
University of Mississippi

Chancellor
University MS 38677
(601) 232-7111

Dear Ole Miss Students,

My first year at the University has been an exciting one, and as this is being written, I see the promise of more excitement in the weeks and months ahead. Long-standing loyalties have been rekindled and new ones are blazing with enthusiasm. Students and faculty, alumni and friends are working and achieving together. And that intangible, but very real, Ole Miss Spirit is reflecting from faces all over Mississippi and beyond.

Needs and priorities that were identified when I came to this beautiful campus were the need for more dollars to support a vision of greatness for more students to experience the richness of Ole Miss and a number of substantial campus improvements to obtain \$25 million in private gifts. This has been gratifying and a massive chord among

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The major needs and priorities that were identified when I came to this beautiful
campus last year were the need for more dollars to support a vision of greatness
for tomorrow, the need for more students to experience the richness of Ole Miss
today and share this vision with us, and a number of substantial campus improvements
to enhance student opportunities.

Design for Ole Miss was designed as a drive to obtain \$25 million in private
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The Campaign for Ole Miss was designed as a drive to support funds for major University needs. The response shows that our priorities were correct and have struck a responsive chord among those who care about the University.

Faculty endowments topped the list. The most vital relationship on campus is that between professor and student. Quality teachers are truly magnets to attract outstanding students. The funding of endowed chairs, professorships, and lecture-ships addresses the need for a superior faculty to enrich the lives of our students.

Scholarships too are more important to reward our best high school students in turn, become magnetic in attracting and helping to retain an elite group of Mississippi's best and brightest young minds have large scholarships. We must work hard at Ole Miss to provide scholarship assistance and a richer educational experience for our students.

Ole Miss doesn't seek only the challenge to provide an education for Mississippi.

Of great importance too are more scholarships to reward our best high school students. Once here, they, in turn, become magnetic in attracting and helping to retain an outstanding faculty. The funding of endowed chairs, professorships, and fellowships addresses the need for a superior faculty to enrich the lives of our students.

Some of Mississippi's best and brightest young minds have been drawn out-of-state by large scholarships. We must work hard at Ole Miss to keep our young people in the state through scholarship assistance and a richer higher educational experience.

It is abundantly clear, however, that Ole Miss doesn't seek only the sons and daughters of Mississippi. We acknowledge a responsibility and challenge to provide an opportunity for all the qualified sons and daughters of Mississippi.

Our campus life and have made major strides toward enriching the social and cultural life of the state. Residence halls have been improved to a fuller relationship with the community.

It should be made abundantly clear, however, that Ole Miss doesn't seek only the best young scholars. We acknowledge a responsibility and challenge to provide an excellent education to all the qualified sons and daughters of Mississippi.

We have recognized shortcomings in campus life and have made major strides toward correcting deficiencies and expanding opportunities. Residence halls have been physically renovated. Efforts have been made to enrich the social and cultural life of all students and to bring professors and students into a fuller relationship outside the classroom. Library holdings, only adequate, have been improved considerably, and our efforts are just now gathering momentum.

Realization for tomorrow can't be achieved in a year, or in a few years. The ambition makes it a lengthy journey. But as we move along it we learn, and we taste the satisfactions. The legacy of yesterday, together, we can make our chapters

Robert J. Turner

ould be made for young scholars. The best education to all have recognized shortcomings in campus directing deficiencies and expanding opportunities physically renovated. Efforts have been made to enrich all students and to bring professors and students into a outside the classroom. Library holdings, only adequate, have been considerably, and our efforts are just now gathering momentum.

Our full vision for tomorrow can't be achieved in a year, or in a few years. The brightness of our ambition makes it a lengthy journey. But as we move along it together, we achieve, we learn, and we taste the satisfactions. The legacy of Ole Miss has always been written this way. Together, we can make our chapters among the most exciting.

Donald Gunn

... WITH VISION FOR TOMORROW

R. Gerald Turner

ALL DAY OF THE CENT. WITH A PSON FOR TOMORROW

Chancellor's Goals



Chancellor Turner

For all sorority girls, Sigma Chi Derby Day is probably the most "looked forward to" event in the spring. The 21st annual Derby, held on April 7, 1984 at the lower education field, was no exception. Twelve sororities vied for the First-place trophy and accumulated points in the categories of participation percentage, dance routine, finding the hidden derby, decorate a pledge, amoeba race, limbo, egg toss, skin the snake, mud madness and the mystery event — "Empty Keg Throwing."

In addition, points were awarded for funds raised benefitting the Richard Smith Liver Transplant Fund. Chi Omega won in this category, donating \$6,412.00 and Kappa Kappa Gamma came in 2nd, with a donation of \$2,300.00.

Sigma Chi, the largest fundraising fraternity on campus, has donated over \$60,000.00 over the past four years to the Mississippi Kidney Foundation and was the recipient of the 1983 Kidney Foundation Distinguished Service Award. Cole DeLong, co-chairman of Derby Day, commented on the decision to give all funds raised this year to the Richard Smith fund: "We (Sigma Chi) felt that this was a great local cause and Ole Miss and Oxford residents were rallying behind Richard. There was an unbelievable amount of concern and support for him and we wanted to be a part of it."

Susan Akin of Pi Beta Phi was crowned 1984 Derby Day Queen and Kappa Kappa Gamma came out the overall winners at the end of the day. But the greatest winner was Richard Smith as he received an \$18,000.00 check from the Greeks of Ole Miss which enabled the transplant to be performed.



Mrs. Smith, Richard Smith and Chancellor Turner with the Greeks of Ole Miss.



Russ Dallen

Thetas eye their competition on the field.



Candid Campus

Kappas celebrate their Derby Day victory for the second year in a row.



Phi Mus "Get Romantic."



Candid Campus

1984 Derby Day Queen
Susan Akin



Professional Images



Tobacco-Spitting Contestant

Dixie Week '84

We Needed

Just when you thought boredom had the best of you, classes were going to kill you, and summer was somewhere far, far away, the University of Mississippi Student Programming Board presented Dixie Week 1984.

Unfortunately, the administration would not back down on its refusal to cancel classes for the week. But Ole Miss still had a good time.

Monday we let the Blues sink into our souls and wash away our worries at the Blues Review in front of the Union. The program featured Bobby and Debbie Tilson and Lee "Shot" Williams, with Early "Soul Man" Wright as the emcee. Later, we went to the grove for comedy times three: "Dr. Detroit," "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid," and "Monty Python at the Hollywood Bowl."

Tuesday, the Residence Hall Association scooped up free ice cream, while Steve Moore and the Flashbacks entertained us. Tuesday night the Grove rocked with the Rolling Stones in "Let's Spend the Night Together."

Wednesday was a jazz day, with a jazz luncheon at the Union. That afternoon, comedian Andy Andrews and juggler/comedian Robert Nelson entertained students and faculty alike.

Wednesday night we got our boogie down. Southern Sun Concerts and the SPB brought Al Jarreau to the Tad Smith

James Joransen



Susan Probst



Shrimp and Beer

James Joransen

the Break!

Coliseum.

Thursday, the remaining Ole Miss preppies sighed with disgust at a New Wave Fashion Show in the Union. That afternoon was the highlight of the week: The Dixie Week Olympiad featured a tobacco-spitting contest and a "creative" banana-eating contest. And in an Airband Competition, contestants mouthed the words and mimed the actions to popular songs. Comedian Tom Parks was emcee for the Olympiad. Later, the Student Alumni Council sponsored a run.

Then just when we thought it was safe to go to the Turner Complex (though some of us still manage to get lost in there), Dixie Week '84 presented "Jaws" in the natatorium — "B.Y.O.F.D." — (Bring Your Own Flotation Device.)

For many Ole Miss students, though, Dixie Week began Friday with Shrimp and Beer. This gigantic party at Sardis Lake brought even the most serious students out of the library stacks to enjoy one of Ole Miss's most exciting traditions.

Dixie Week '84 was a success as usual, and a much-needed break for Ole Miss students itchy for summer vacation. But as for classes being called off for the Dixie Weeks of the future . . . don't hold your breath! — B.B. & A.O.



Budweiser



Banana-Eating Contest

James Joransen



Shrimp and Beer

Budweiser Co.



James Joransen

Summer School Experience

Had enough of the library? Sick of term papers, projects, and exams? Ready for a vacation?

Here comes summer school.

Though summer enrollment was significantly down this summer, quite a few of us used June and July to get three, six, nine, or maybe even twelve hours of credit.

Summer school is a totally different Ole Miss experience. In fact, some would say you haven't been to Ole Miss until you've been to Ole Miss in the summer.

But why go to summer school when we get more than our share of studying from September to May? The reasons are obvious.

1. It beats getting a summer job. Of course, if you spend your summers cruising the Caribbean or Hawaiian Island hopping, scratch this reason.
2. You can find parking places. At Ole Miss? Yes, even on



Jan Levy, Jan Williamson



Laura Rutherford

Art Huggins



Pre-college

Kim Boyd



a Different Ole Miss!

But why go to summer school when we get more than our share of studying from September to May? The reasons are obvious.

Sorority Row. Of course, taking cars to class is still a no-no, but you can park closer to class, and you can find a parking place near where you live on campus.

3. Summer school can inch your graduation date forward. If you have no desire to graduate, scratch this reason. But if you're behind on your credits, and you promised your parents you'd be self-supporting by 1990, take a serious look at summer school.

4. You can get a tan. You can't do this with an eight-to-five

desk job, but you can if you schedule your summer school classes for early morning or late afternoon.

5. You can boost your G.P.A. It's easier to study during summer school. There are no football weekends, no committee meetings, no formals to distract you. An "A" is less out of reach.

6. There's less competition for dates. Of course, there's less to choose from, but that's the price you pay.

7. There's really plenty to do. Activities are just more relaxed, that's all. You can swim, go shopping, play golf or tennis, go out at night, or spend hours at Sardis. And the theater department always puts on a marvelous selection of entertainment in its Summer Showcase production.

After two semesters of struggling through classes, summer school may be the break you've been needing. — B.B. & A.O.



Rachel Cox



Rachel Cox



James Joransen

A Biker



Summer Theatre



Joanne Edwards, Debbie Yancy

Public Relations

The Summer Showcase, after almost two decades of presenting entertainment to the University and the Oxford area, ended with a spectacular presentation of the award-winning, Broadway play "Annie," in the summer of 1984. However, theatre-goers were not deprived of their usual complement of plays. The Showcase was replaced by the Festival of Southern Theatre, a cooperative effort of the theatre arts, music, and southern studies departments. Two works by Southern writers were presented by a 23-member repertory on a rotating schedule in Fulton Chapel.

"The Robber Bridegroom," Alfred Uhry and Robert Waldman's musical adaptation of the Eudora Welty novella, was on stage for six performances beginning July 24. Also, Mississippi author Beth Henley's Pulitzer-winning drama, "Crimes of the Heart," began on July 25, presenting five performances.

Richard Bitsko, an Ole Miss graduate who has performed in New York productions of "Annie Get Your Gun," "Hello Dolly," and "Allegro," returned to the campus to perform with the theatre group. Bitsko played Rooster Hannigan in "Annie," and also played the title role of Jamie Lockhart in "The Robber Bridegroom," the same role he



Daniel Klein, Bill Hoover, Dex Edwards

Public Relations

played as a student at Ole Miss five years ago or the play's first appearance on campus.

Two plays each summer are planned for the new festival. To find plays on Southern topics, a competition is planned for playwrights, who could receive as much as \$5,000 for each selected play. Actors will also be recruited from both Ole Miss and at auditions at the Southeastern Theatre Conference. Most of the recruited actors and actresses will come from theatre graduate programs at other universities.

"The only other major theatre festival in this area of the nation is the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, which means there is an open market for more theatre," said Larry Kadlec, theatre arts professor. "This is a particularly interesting cultural place, and the literary traditions of this place are fantastic."

The festival, in conjunction with the annual William Faulkner Conference, also featured a July 29 presentation of "Voices from Yoknapatawpha." The presentation included humorous examples of Faulkner's works and excerpts from "The Battle of Harrykin Creek," written by Ole Miss Professors Andrew Fox and Evans Harrington.



Cast of Annie

Rachel Cox



Katie Hooper, Richard Bitsko, Gigi Repetti

Public Relations

Moving In and Registration- It's Only

It happens every August, as surely as the Lyceum stands.

We load up with suitcases and boxes and bags, filling every nook and cranny of our Mustangs, Rivas, Cutlasses and BMWs, and we make the road trip of the year — to Ole Miss.

We've said our "goodbyes" to Mom and Dad, creating emotions that slide from excitement to apprehension to sadness. For some of us, the event is less than earth-shattering: We live 20 miles away, in Water Valley. For some, who live in Virginia, Florida, or California, the occasion is a bigger deal.

And some come earlier than others; for rush. Most all, though, come back for the real *fun* of registration and fee payment.

Remember the money Dad put in your checking account,



Student Publications

Unpacking



Shelley Walther

September Moore, Alisha Jones



Registration

tion

the Beginning!

"Do I have to stop at this table? Where do I go next?"

or the money you worked all summer for? Get ready to subtract.

If you happen to find the right table, that is. Even seventh-year seniors have been overheard at registration asking, "Do I have to stop at this table? Where do I go next?"

But registration is really not that hard if you know how to approach it. Here are a few hints:

1. Bring your I.D. Did you really think you could do anything at Ole Miss without it?

2. Memorize your Social Security number, sex, address, shoe size, and birthdate.

3. ESPECIALLY FOR FRESHMAN GIRLS: Realize that the guys who ask "Are you married?" are not asking for personal reasons or writing down notes on you. Sorry.

4. Always follow the arrows, no matter what. However, if you follow an arrow that leads you into the men's locker area, ask an upperclassman.

5. Dress as if you were going out. If you don't, you'll probably see everyone you know.

Once you're registered, you can finally get around to unloading your car, meeting your roommate, and cleaning the trash out of your dorm room that the last occupant left behind.

Feeling depressed? Homesick? Cheer up, classes will begin soon. — B.B. & A.O.



Caroline Chapman, Debbi Gruenewald

Student Publications



Rachel Gex

Lisa Germano, Rita Gollihue

Student Publications

Rush '84

Someone

Rush is what the name implies.

This hectic week was the beginning of college life for 545 freshman girls and 520 freshman guys this year. The guys shook thousands of hands, the girls smiled thousands of smiles, and both groups came through the week tired and dazed.

452 pledged fraternities, 425 joined sororities: 80 percent of the women and 81 percent of the men. These decisions will have a huge impact on the college lives of 877 Ole Miss students.

After all, these decisions determine who these people will consider their closest friends for the next four to forty years. They will share meals, parties, trips, weekends, and projects with their fraternity brothers and sorority sisters. These are the people they will remember when they tell their children about Ole Miss.

Rush Week is perhaps already largely forgotten. The



Kim Smith, Mary Rather



George Cossar, Sigma Nu pledge

Professional Images



Kappas



Professional Images

Named It Right!

week is too varied, too confusing, and too quick to remember for long.

But this is what happened:

The guys registered for rush in the Lyceum. Their first party was at 1 p.m. on August 18. They went to Fulton Chapel after each round of parties to receive invitations for the next round. They were encouraged to accept as many invitations as possible. They could go to Open House parties at every fraternity house. For the Date parties, the rushees chose up to seven. For the Redate parties, they chose up to four. Then on Bid Night, they accepted one bid.

The girls first went to a meeting in Fulton Chapel where they were told rush rules. Then, on Saturday, August 18, they visited all eleven sorority houses, 20 minutes per house. These parties, called Ice Water parties, were followed by up to 11 45-minute Coke parties, up to

seven Skit parties, and up to three Preference parties. On the night of Preference parties, the most serious ones, the rushees ranked their choices. They received bids two days later.

Bid Day this year was on Sunday, August 26, because of the Chancellor's Inauguration that weekend. Screams were heard all over campus from excited sorority members hearing their lists of new pledges read by their rush chairmen. On fraternity row, new pledges were replacing coats and ties with fraternity jerseys. And since mud was outlawed this year, the fraternities channeled their excitement in other directions — all in fun, of course.

Few of these details will be remembered, but what WILL be remembered is the friendships that were made during this week — the friendships that will last a lifetime. — B.B. & A.O.



James Joransen



Art Huggins

Arthur Hopkins, Buddy Dearman, Brian Shuey



James Joransen



Phi Mus

Professional Images



Carolyn Smith

Dorm, Apartment, Greek There's a P

With Chancellor Turner's emphasis on improving dormitory life, many dormitories were redecorated during the summer of 1984. Kincannon got a complete lobby renovation, new furniture, and the doors were refinished. Stewart's roof was repaired, and study and TV rooms were built on the first floor. Furniture in almost every dorm was reupholstered, and almost everything was repainted. Future plans include major renovations at Twin Towers and air



Art Huggins

Stuart Easterly, Jan Levy



Sigma Alpha Epsilon House



Allison Owen

Patricia Keith

House? Place for Everyone

conditioning of Deaton and Howry-Faulkner.

But there are still choices to be made. Some say apartments are the best place for guys to live, while sorority girls compete for limited room in sorority houses. All offer advantages: meals where you live in Greek houses, privacy in apartments, and a variety of excitement in the dormitories.

Where else but a dorm can you get to know so many dif-

ferent people? And where else but a Greek house can you spend so much time with your closest friends? Where but an apartment can you have a candlelight dinner for two?

The choices are yours. — B.B. & A.O.



Art Huggins



Art Huggins

Kincannon Lobby



Kim Boyd



Art Huggins

Delta Gamma House



Pat Campbell, John Hill

This Is Not Trivia!

Pursuit of

Trivia question, science and nature category:

"What natural being is capable of more noise than thunder and more mess than a hurricane?"

Answer: Your roommate.

Hopefully not, but it's still a fact that choosing a roommate is no trivial matter.

Your roommate sees you at your best and at your worst. And, because of the virtual absence of space in dorm and Greek house rooms, your roommate may know you better than you know yourself. He hears your telephone conversations, knows when you come in at night (or morning), and sees you when you first wake up. Even in an apartment, it's hard to keep a large degree of privacy.

Since you spend so much time with a roommate, and you're in such close quarters, it only makes sense to look for the perfect roommate.

But perfect roommates are hard to find. Consider the qualifications:

1. The perfect roommate never comes in loud, drunk and disorderly, and never complains when you do.
2. The perfect roommate doesn't wear your clothes, but is

Art Huggins



Jacqueline Gary, Brooke Richardson



Leigh Lewis, Phyllis Ray

Art Huggins

the Perfect Roommate

eager to let you wear his.

3. The perfect roommate doesn't cut the hot water off while you are in the shower, but only laughs when you do it to him.

4. The perfect roommate never borrows your money or

... choosing a roommate is no trivial matter.

car, but gladly lends you his.

5. The perfect roommate cheerfully cleans up your mess without complaining. He never makes a mess himself.

6. The perfect roommate never changes the TV channel you're watching, but lets you change it to studio wrestling anytime.

7. The perfect roommate quietly makes himself unavailable when you bring over a guest of the opposite

sex.

8. The perfect roommate always takes your messages, but doesn't get upset when you forget to tell him his date called and can't make it.

9. The perfect roommate takes you to class when you're late and it's raining. You lend him an umbrella.

10. The perfect roommate wakes you up when you sleep through your alarm on exam day.

11. The perfect roommate has all the old tests in economics, and made A's on all of them.

The rest of the qualifications apply specifically to girls.

12. The perfect roommate turns on your rollers before you get up in the morning.

13. The perfect roommate always answers the phone, and knows when to say you're there, and when to say you'll be gone all evening.

14. The perfect roommate knows all the guys on campus, but she's dating someone.

Obviously, we compromise the qualifications. But usually the pursuit of the perfect roommate leads to the discovery of a friend. — B.B. & A.O.



S. Maxey, C. Martin, P. Pride, J. Wiltshire



Art Huggins



Allison Owen

Pepper Cossar, Sherman Muths

Greek Week

Greeks Comp

Greek Week '84 was a special event dedicated to the students in the fraternities and sororities on campus, a group that makes up 83 percent of the student body.

On Monday, the Greeks introduced themselves by wearing jerseys with their Greek letters. That afternoon, Greeks and anyone else on campus gathered at the Union to hear a jazz band and munch on free popcorn.

Tuesday at lunch, Greek houses were visited by faculty members. Then, Tuesday night, Xavion came to the Abbey.

Ed King, a motivational speaker whose specialty is fraternities and sororities, spoke to Greeks at the Union Wednesday afternoon and again Wednesday night.

A totally new event came to Greek Week on Friday: Greeks gathered at Sardis to compete in the First Annual Greek



Ernie Mellor



Art Huggins



Art Huggins

Alpha Omicron Pi's

ete in First Greek Games

Games. Sorority against sorority and fraternity against fraternity; the competition was fierce and loyalty was strong. But most of all, the contests were for fun. The

... competition was fierce and loyalty was strong.

sororities and fraternities participated in games of the traditional tug-of-war and the less-than-traditional bat spin. Sorority and fraternity presents leaped into a pool of Jell-O to hunt for a hidden key chain in a game called, Jell-O Jump. Also in the competition were pyramid-

building contests, hot-dog-eating contests, egg tosses, and a key throw.

Trophies went to the winners. The trophies, elaborately decorated Bud Light cans, were provided by the sponsor of Greek Games, Budweiser Co. Budweiser also provided cup after cup of free Bud Light.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Nu took top honors, with Kappa Alpha placing a close second. Delta Delta Delta placed first in the sorority competition, followed by Zeta Tau Alpha.

What better way to end Greek Week than with a party? Friday night, Joe Loftis and the Pinks performed behind the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi fraternity houses at an open party. — B.B. & A.O.



Bat spin competition



Pyramid building



Shaun Bristol, Mary Donna Rives

Art Huggins

MISS UNIVERSITY, MISS MISSISSIPPI,

Kathy Manning had never competed in a beauty pageant before 1984.

But her inexperience certainly didn't hurt her. Manning won the Miss University pageant here in February, the Miss Mississippi pageant in July, and was second runner-up to Miss America in September. She won a \$10,000 scholarship.

Manning has been involved at Ole Miss. She is a psychology major and a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She has been a Rebel Recruiter, a member of Concert Singers, a Pike Calendar girl, and the director of the Best Dressed Contest.

In the Miss America pageant, Manning won one of the three preliminaries of the swimsuit competition. She sang "Crazy," a song with a country mood, for the talent competition.



Winning Miss University



Kathy Manning



Miss University Top 10



2nd ALTERNATE MISS AMERICA



Kathy Manning

Walt Mixon

MISS EBONY

Sheila Thomas, a 20-year-old English major from Oxford, captured the title of Miss Ebony 1984. She was also voted Miss Congeniality by the other contestants. First runner-up was Angela Middlebrook of Monticello, and second runner-up was Brenda McGlowan of Oxford. The October 11 pageant was sponsored by the Student Programming Board.



Sheila Thomas

James Joransen



Rob Ferguson

Miss Ebony Contestants

Ole Miss Favorites

Very well known on the Ole Miss campus it is only natural that Susan would be a favorite of the student body. Susan is a junior majoring in broadcasting from Meridian, Mississippi. Since Susan has been at Ole Miss, her beauty and personality have won her many honors. They include 1983-84 Most Beautiful, 1983 2nd Alternate in Miss Mississippi, 1984 Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen and M Club Sweetheart. Activities also fill Susan's schedule — she is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Rebelettes and College Republicans. Susan enjoys spending her spare time by singing, dancing, jogging, aerobics and counted cross-stitch. This beauty and favorite is definitely a gifted and talented girl who Ole Miss claims proudly.

Susan Akin



Professional Images

A bright and cheerful smile can always be found on the face of Ole Miss favorite, Kim Andrews. Kim is a senior elementary education major from Greenville, Mississippi and very much enjoys teaching. She diligently serves as president of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta. In her spare time Kim enjoys being active as a Student Alumni Council member, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister, Committee of 100 member, Reformed University Fellowship member and a member of the Association of Women Students Publicity Committee. Kim was recently named to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, and her other honors include nominee for Outstanding Women of America, Dean's Honor Roll and Rho Lambda. Kim's interests and hobbies include jogging, cross-stitching and traveling.

Kim Andrews



Professional Images

Ole Miss

Serving as a leader on campus and in her sorority are reasons why Jan is an Ole Miss favorite. Jan's hometown is Canton, Mississippi, and she is a senior majoring in fashion merchandising. She has served her sorority, Chi Omega, as president, treasurer and model initiate of her pledge class. Being a little sister of Kappa Alpha Order, she has served as secretary and was chosen as the 1984 Kappa Alpha Rose. Not only is Jan considered a beauty by the men of Kappa Alpha, but this year she was selected as a Top Ten Beauty. Jan is a member of Lambda Sigma, Rho Lambda and Gamma Beta Phi honoraries. Jan's campus activities include Senior Class Secretary/Treasurer, College Republicans, Association of Women Students and Student Alumni Council. These are reasons why Jan is not only a beauty but also an Ole Miss favorite.

Professional Images

Jan Levy



Professional Images

Shelley Blair

Spending time with her close friends is one of many things that favorite, Shelley Blair, loves about Ole Miss. Shelley is a senior majoring in English and minoring in Political Science from Laurel, Mississippi. Shelley is definitely a part of the Ole Miss tradition as she loves the Rebels and shows this by her hard work as a Rebel Recruiter. Being a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Committee of 82, College Republicans, Greek Games Committee and Homecoming Committee keeps Shelley busy. Watching Days of Our Lives and playing practical jokes on friends are two of the things that Shelley enjoys in her spare time. Shelley's wit and good humor make her a favorite of all who know her.

Favorites

Fulton, Mississippi is the home of this co-ed beauty. Lori, a senior majoring in accounting, is a member of Phi Mu Sorority and has served as rush chairman. Because of her beauty and love for football, Lori was selected by the student body to be Homecoming Queen. Not only is Lori pretty, but she is also very smart as is evident by her membership in Beta Alpha Psi and place on the Chancellor's Honor Roll. Because of her Panhellenic and sorority involvement, Lori was selected as an Ole Miss Beauty last year. Her sweet smile makes her a favorite of everyone she knows.

Lori Lindsey



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Stacia Rollison

Definitely an example of the true spirit of Ole Miss, Stacia is currently serving as Director of School Spirit. A senior majoring in marketing from Memphis, Tennessee, Stacia came to Ole Miss to get involved, and that is exactly what she has done. Stacia's long list of activities include Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority where she serves as pledge chairman, Associated Student Body Cabinet, College Republicans where she serves as public relations chairman and Student Alumni Council. Because of her campus involvement and emphasis on academics, Stacia has received the following honors, Rho Lambda, Beta Gamma Sigma, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Dean's List and National Dean's List. A true Ole Miss Rebel is a description of this Ole Miss favorite.

Ole Miss

When Lori saw Ole Miss for the first time, she fell in love with it and was convinced it was where she wanted to go. Since then Lori has become a favorite of Ole Miss. Lori is a junior majoring in engineering from Nashville, Tennessee and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, where she serves as secretary. Honors seem to come easily to Lori as she was selected as a beauty last year and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi. Campus involvement is another top priority for this favorite who participates in Campus Crusade, Sigma Chi Little Sister, ASME and the ASB Dixie Week Committee. Lori loves watching people and meeting them, and this is why she is definitely an Ole Miss favorite.



Professional Images

Judy Spear

Cheering the Rebels on at any football or basketball game is usually where you can find this favorite, Judy Spear. Besides being a varsity cheerleader for two years, Judy was also a junior varsity cheerleader when she was a freshman. Judy is a junior majoring in marketing from Corinth, Mississippi. Delta Delta Delta is proud to claim her as a campus favorite — she is their assistant pledge trainer and a very active and devoted member. Judy's list of activities include Student Alumni Council, Association of Women Students and the Spirit Committee. Among her many honors are Lambda Sigma, University Honors Program and Chancellor's Honor Roll. Judy is a favorite of Ole Miss students because of her true devotion to the Ole Miss Rebels.

Lori Stockstill



Professional Images

Favorites

Jackson, Mississippi is the home of this Ole Miss favorite, Susan VanZandt. During her four years at Ole Miss, Susan has been an outstanding member of her sorority, Phi Mu, and has served as parliamentarian. On Tuesday nights, Susan can be seen conducting the Senate meetings as Vice President of the Associated Student Body; she has served on the Senate for three years. Leadership is a definite quality of Susan's and is exemplified in her many honors and activities. Susan's honors are Omicron Delta Kappa, Lambda Sigma, Mortar Board, Carrier Scholar, Who's Who, Sigma Pi Sigma and National Dean's List. Not only does Susan excel in academics, she is also involved in such activities as Angel Flight and a fraternity little sister. Susan is definitely one of the favorite leaders of Ole Miss.

Susan VanZandt



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Mindy Wright

Laurel, Mississippi proudly claims Mindy Wright as their own. Mindy is a junior majoring in pre-veterinary medicine. Raised as a Rebel, it is only natural that Mindy would come to Ole Miss and be a cheerleader for the Rebels. Since Mindy is a varsity cheerleader, she can be seen cheering on the Rebels at any game. Chi Omega sorority highly regards Mindy as one of its members because of her active involvement in many campus organizations. Mindy participates in College Republicans, Committee of 100 and is a Sigma Chi Little Sister. One of Mindy's loves is animals, and she enjoys spending time horseback riding. With her cute personality, Mindy is sure to be a favorite of all who know her.



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Colonel Reb and Miss Ole Miss

Personality and humor are definite attributes of this year's Miss Ole Miss, Cammiel Woodbury, and Colonel Rebel, Barry Kruger. Cammiel can be seen all over campus involved in numerous facets of student life. Senior Class President, Who's Who, ASB Senator, Favorite and Chi Omega Sorority are just a few of the activities and honors bestowed upon her. Not only can Cammiel be seen on campus, she also can be seen on Channel 12 television station broadcasting.

Barry can be found cheering on the Rebels at all sport-

ing events as Johnny Reb. He has been the university mascot for the past three years. Barry can be described as a Rebel — full of the Ole Miss spirit. Although he is from Metropolis, Illinois, rather than Mississippi, Barry has spent much of his time contributing to the university such as Easter Seals and Special Olympics. Barry is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, a member of the student government, and a member of the Ole Miss band. Barry has a chance to meet many Ole Miss students.

Homecoming '85

Homecoming 1984 included excitement: a new chancellor, a winning football season and the promise of a bright future. All the traditional festivities of picnics in the grove, fraternity parties and alumni reunions enhanced the excitement of this occasion.

Adding a special flair to the festivities, a parachutist sailed into Hemingway stadium carrying the queen's crown. Lori Lindsey was crowned the 1984 Homecoming Queen by Chancellor Gerald Turner. Members of her court were chosen by the M Club. — A.E.

Lori



Walt Nixon



Senior Maid
Brenda Kay Carter



Senior Maid
Carroll Watts



Senior Maid
Sandra Pierce



Junior Maid
Mallory Draughon



Junior Maid
Marcy Bradford



Sophomore Maid
Charma Dudley



Sophomore Maid
Angela Andry



Freshman Maid
Bernadette Kilgore



Freshman Maid
Stacy Smith



Beauties

Miss Angie Howell

Miss Leslie Gordon

Miss Alicia Gatewood



Beauties

Miss Jan Levy

Miss Kathryn Merrell

Miss Jera Stanfill



Professional Imag

Beauties

Miss Leslie Lamar

Miss Kim Chandler



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Beauties

Miss Kathy Black

Miss Kathy Toler



Most Beautiful

Miss Beth Braswell



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Our Most Beautiful, Beth Braswell, is a senior from Jackson, Mississippi majoring in broadcast journalism and English. Winning this year's pageant is not Beth's first experience with pageant life, as last year she was selected as a top five beauty. Not only is Beth a beauty in the eyes of Ole Miss, but she is considered a beauty by the men of Pi Kappa Alpha, as she is the National Pike Dream Girl and 1983 Dream Girl of Ole Miss Pikes. Beth is also involved in her sorority, Chi Omega, as rush chairman and other honoraries like Rho Lambda, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Chancellor's Honor Roll and National Dean's List.



Pics & Flicks

Parade of Beauties

Glitter and excitement filled the air on October 18, 1984, the night of the annual Parade of Beauties pageant. Sponsored by the Student Programming Board, the pageant displayed a parade of beautiful girls. Entertainment was provided by Kathy Manning, pageant emcee, Susan Akin, Janet Ellis, Andy Sanders and Bobby Gandy. The first round of eliminations named the top twenty-five semifinalists followed by a second round naming the top ten and Most Beautiful. Miss Beth Braswell was crowned Most Beautiful by last year's winner, Miss Susan Akin.



Pics & Flicks



Pics & Flicks

How are the members of the Hall of Fame chosen? First, they must qualify. To be chosen for the Hall of Fame, the person must be a senior, with at least 60 hours of credit at the University of Mississippi, must have at least a 'C' average, and shall not have been a member of the Hall of Fame previously.

Hall of Fame



Stuart Kruger

Kruger, an English major from Preniss, Mississippi, is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He has served in a number of positions on the Student Programming Board, including the Executive Director's position to which he was elected in the 1983 Spring elections. He has also served as the chairman of the Programming Board's Special Events Committee, vice-president of Lambda Sigma, and as an officer of Gamma Beta Phi. Kruger is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, and Alpha Lambda Delta. He is also a member of the Chancellor's Honor Roll, the National Dean's Honor Roll, and the Dean's Honor Roll. He has also served as model pledge, historian, and vice-president of his fraternity.

A preliminary committee, made up of four university administrators, eight presidents of the various schools and ODK and the Mortar Board, and the editor of The Daily Mississippian and the Ole Miss, shall each submit the names of two people to serve as a Selection Committee to the Administration Committee. Members of the Selection Committee will only be known to the Administration Committee.

Hall of Fame



Ben Logan

Logan, an accounting major from Tupelo, Mississippi, is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. Elected Associated Student Body President for 1984-85, Logan has previously served in numerous other roles in the ASB. He has served in both the ASB Cabinet and Senate. He has also served as treasurer of Kappa Alpha and as president of the College Democrats of Mississippi. Logan has also been a member of the Ole Miss Ambassadors, the Committee of 82, the Elections Supervisory Committee, the Oxford Liaison Committee, and the Race Relations Task Force. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Order of Omega. Logan is not only a Carrier Scholar, but received a Harry S. Truman Scholarship, which is awarded annually by the United States Congress.

The Administration Committee, composed of the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, the Editor of the Ole Miss, the President of Lambda Sigma, and the President of Phi Eta Sigma, then mail ballots to each Selection Committee member. Enclosed with the ballots will be a set of instructions explaining the procedure.

Hall of Fame



Lil McKinnon

Double-majoring in journalism and psychology, McKinnon is an Alpha Delta Pi from Tampa, Florida. She has served in a variety of positions on most of the publications on campus. Culminating her undergraduate career as editor of the 1985 Ole Miss, she has also served as co-editor of the Panhellenic Rushbook for two years, and as features editor for the Greek Quarterly Magazine. She has served on the staffs of The Daily Mississippian and the Images literary magazine. McKinnon has also served as vice president of Psi Chi honorary, chairman of the University Race Relations Task Force, and as a pre-college counselor. She is a member of the Dean's Honor Roll, the Chancellor's Honor Roll, the National Dean's List, Who's Who Among Fraternities and Sororities, and Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities.

Each member of the Selection Committee is allowed to nominate eight people for the Hall of Fame. The Selection Committee members then mail their ballots back to the Administrative Committee, in care of the Vice-Chancellor. A certification notice is also mailed to the Vice-Chancellor in a separate envelope from the ballot.

Hall of Fame



Melissa Thompson

A Kappa Delta from Ocean Springs, Mississippi, Thompson is a Marketing major. She has served in numerous positions in the Associated Student Body Government, including the cabinet, sub-cabinet, and as chairman for the Ole Miss Ambassadors, and the 1984 Dixie Week. She was also elected by the student body as ASB Secretary. Thompson has also served as a section co-editor for the Ole Miss, as hospitality and publicity chairman for the Committee of 100, and as public relations officer for Lambda Sigma. She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, and the Committee of 82. This J. B. Anderson Memorial Scholarship Recipient is also a member of the Chancellor's Honor Roll.

Then the Administrative Committee, in a strict closed session, will tally the nominations. A minimum of four undergraduates, and a maximum of eight may be declared members if the balloting justifies such action. The Administrative Committee must complete the selection of members by the first day of December.

Hall of Fame



Cammiel Woodbury

Woodbury, a Communications major from Dyersburg, Tennessee, is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. During her four years at Ole Miss, she has served as Senior Class President, Miss Ole Miss, and as a 1984 Ole Miss Favorite. She has also been heavily involved in the Associated Student Body, having served as an ASB Senator and Executive Legislative Liaison. She has also been a member of the Book Exchange Committee, the Academic Affairs Committee, the Spirit Committee, and Sigma Delta Chi. Woodbury has served her sorority as pledge trainer and as her pledge class president. She is a member of the Student Leader's Task Force, the PRSSA, and the Outstanding Young Women of America. Woodbury is also a little sister of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Senate Campaign



Kathleen Keith



Russ Dallen

Russ Dallen



William Winter

political scene '84

★Visits★Oxford★



Maggie Burnside



Maggie Burnside



Maggie Burnside.

Thad Cochran

Thad Cochran

Thad Cochran, Lauren Lexa



Thad Cochran and Oxford residents

Watching Thad Cochran and William Winter, it was hard to imagine they were locking horns for a six-term senate seat. Thad Cochran, a former Jackson lawyer, was a member of the House before he became the first Republican to win a statewide election since Reconstruction. As the incumbent he faces a strong democratic challenge from former governor William Winter. Winter was noncommittal as to his future plans when he left office. At first he announced he would accept the job as chancellor here at Ole Miss, his alma mater, only to turn it down later to accept the democratic nomination for senator.

Supporters for Cochran boasted unlimited amounts of campaign paraphernalia early in the game. Television commercials reminding the voters of the upcoming senate race and Thad Cochran began to run early in 1984. Winter's presence was noticeably silent until the final stages of the campaign. Staunch supporters could be identified by bumper stickers, but where was Winter? Money and available funds definitely played a role in this race. Since the first of 1984, Cochran's campaign committee had spent a record \$2.2 million. This amount was about four times that spent by Winter. — D.B.

Presidential



James Joransen



Lil McKinnon



Ed Shorpsire



James Joransen

Election



President Reagan

On television maps it showed up as a river of red (or blue, depending on the network) surging forward relentlessly south to north, and east to west. President Ronald Reagan claimed a landslide reelection victory over Democrat Walter Mondale as the presidential election of 1984 came to a close. The final tabulation had Reagan with 525 electoral votes and Mondale picking up 13 electoral votes, winning his home state of Minnesota and Washington D.C. The size of Reagan's margin of victory was not surprising to the G.O.P. who said that they had telephoned 4 million newfound Republicans on Election Day and made sure they went to the polls. Mondale took the defeat with dignity as he delivered his concession speech at the St. Paul Civic Center. "Reagan is our President, . . . This choice was made peacefully, with dignity and with majesty . . . we rejoice in the freedom of a wonderful people, and we accept their verdict."

To put this year's election in clearer perspective here are some facts and figures compiled from various articles from Time, U.S. News & World Report,

and Newsweek:

★ Reagan won nearly two-thirds of the votes cast by voters 18 to 24, his highest margin in any age group and something of a new constituency for the Republicans.

★ Reagan received approximately 53.5 million votes, topping Richard Nixon's record 47.2 million in 1972.

★ Reagan is the first White House incumbent to win in a dozen years. (Richard Nixon, 1972)

★ Representative Geraldine Ferraro, Mondale's running mate, was the first woman to run for Vice President on a major party ticket.

Consolation for the Democrats came in the accompanying elections for seats in the House and the Senate. The



Russ Dallen

Ronn Pierce



Shane McCullar

"coattail effect" did not demonstrate much strength with the G.O.P. retaining control in the Senate, but still remaining the minority in the House.

Overall, there was no question as to what the election said about the mood and feelings of the American people. To quote *Time* magazine, "For the first time in at least a dozen years, Americans were voting for rather than against. They were expressing satisfaction with what has become a rarity in American politics: what seems to be a successful presidency, in terms of economic growth and national strength and pride." In an attempt to sum up the election results, Edward Reilly, a Boston-based pollster who conducted national research for Mondale reflected, "The status quo with Reagan was preferable to the risk of going back to Carter-Mondale. There was no compelling reason to leave Reagan." Are you better off than you were four years ago?

Brother Jim

One clear fall day the Ole Miss campus was graced with the presence of an individual who called himself Brother Jim.

His pulpit was the area of the Grove in front of the Union, and his congregation was the body of students who stopped to listen as they made their ways to class.

Originally, Brother Jim drew a small crowd of interested listeners, but as the hours passed and his voice did not falter, the crowd grew ... from quiet listeners to insistent hecklers.

Many of the gathered students disagreed with Brother Jim's opinions, and let it be known when he invited them to argue and debate. Brother Jim's knowledge of the Bible was evident, as he made points, then backed them with references from

the scriptures.

His topics ranged from sin — alcohol, drugs, sex — to the pure life and what one must do to make his

way to Heaven.

Most students mumbled their disagreement among themselves, until a particularly sensitive nerve was hit. When one coed ventured past, on her way to class, Brother Jim denounced her — saying that by wearing walking shorts, she was flaunting her body, which was sinful and devilish. As his spiel continued, he denounced all Ole Miss coeds, saying that any girl who wore clothing which conformed to her figure was evidently trying to seduce the male students on campus, and was therefore sinful.

The gathered students became more and more agitated until Brother Jim chose another topic and launched himself into it.- LCM



Lul McKinnon



Brother Jim



Lul McKinnon

Alcohol Awareness



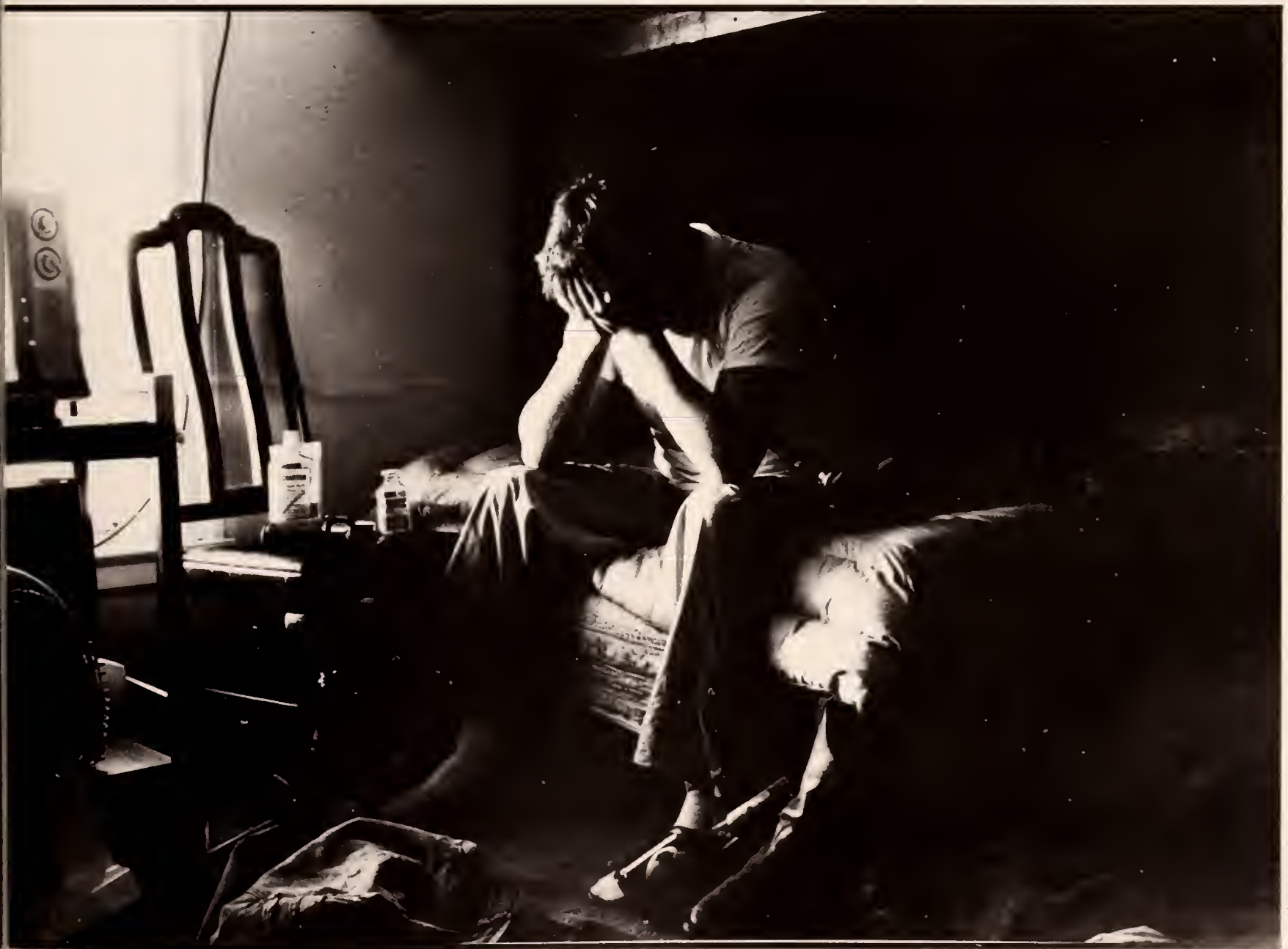
Robert Jordan

This year a new program was developed at the University of Mississippi, and was carried out through the cooperation of the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council.

"Alcohol Awareness on the College Campus" was the theme of the program.

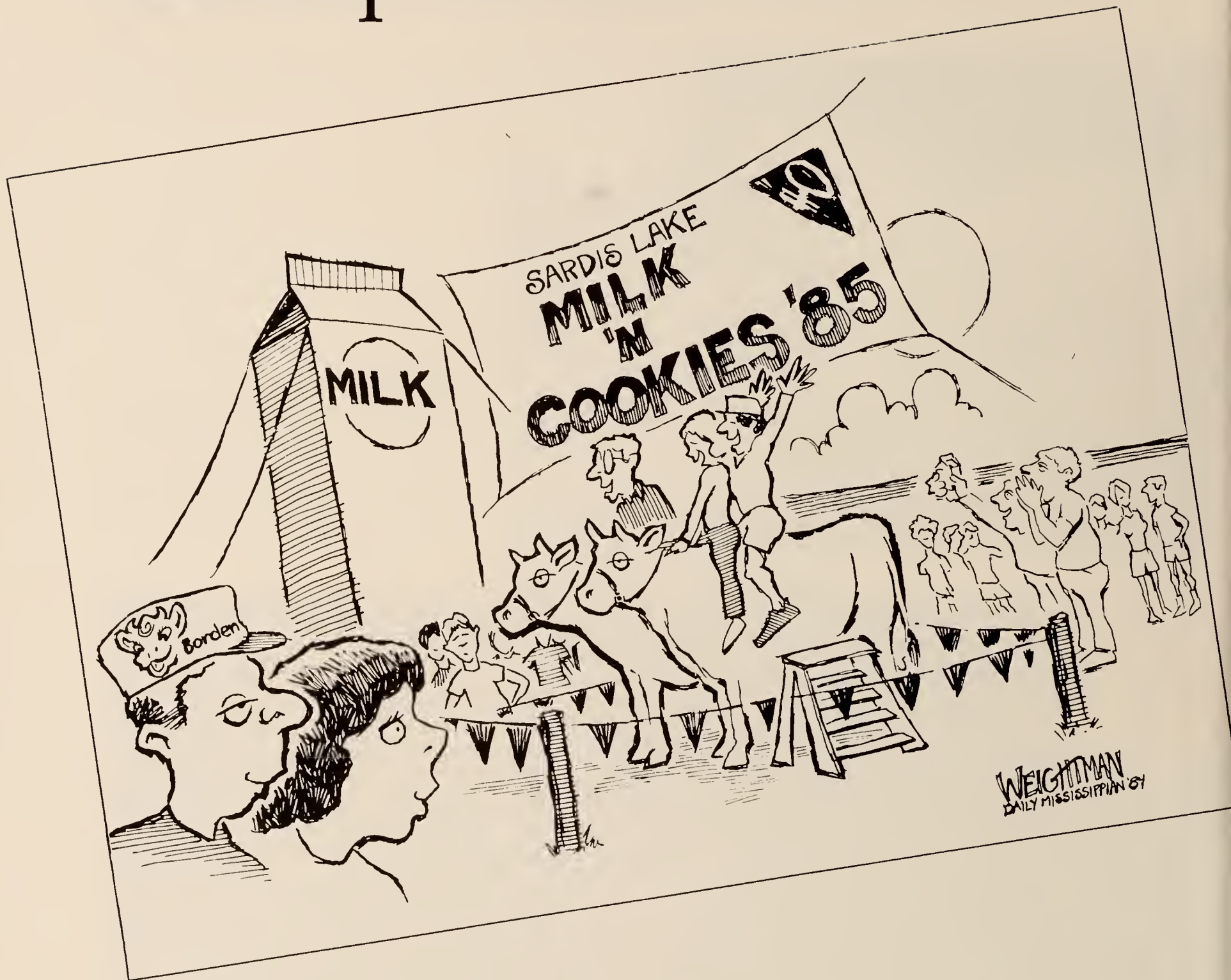
The University of Mississippi is one of the few Universities in the United States which enforces Dry Rush (rush without alcoholic beverages), but the trend is spreading across the nation.

Discussions and lectures by student to students took place across the campus. The student speakers were a part of the University's program. - LCM



Art Huggins

Shrimp-n-Beer



The traditional Shrimp-n-Beer was changed this year. For months the Student Programming Board solicited ideas for an alternative to the school's biggest spring party on Sardis Lake.

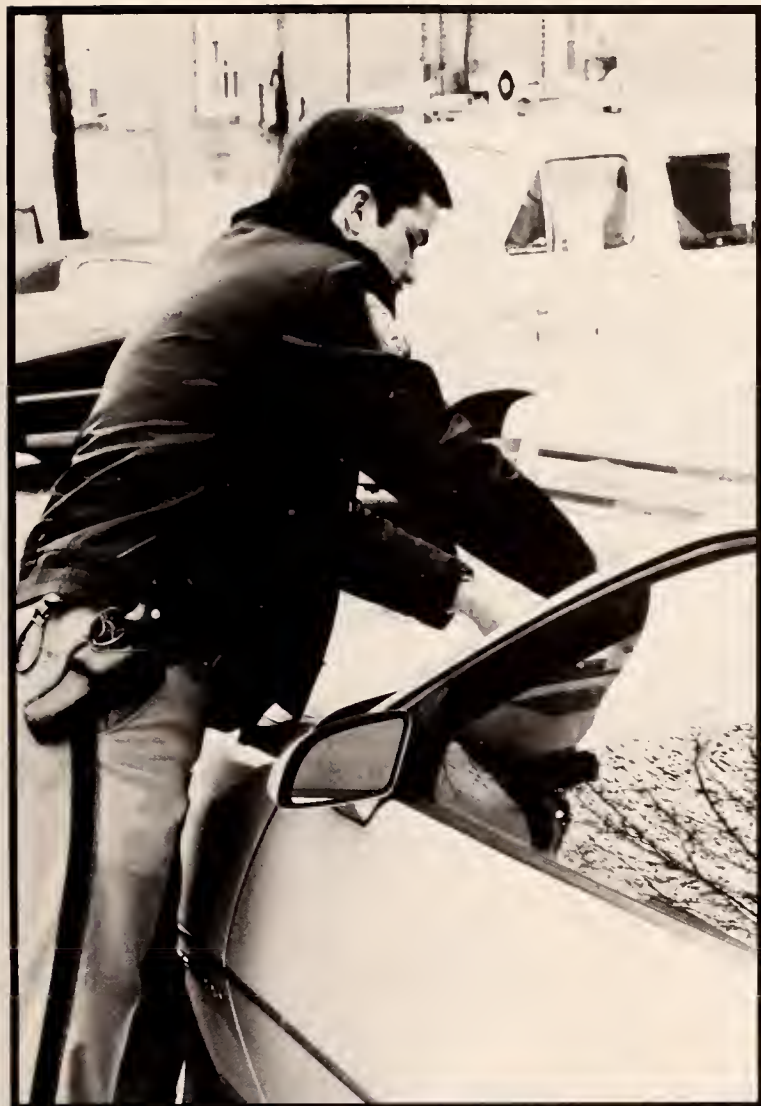
Laws were changed, which made the University liable for any accidents in which students might be involved on the way back from the spring party. The University could not afford the responsibility.

Ideas were tossed about, the ASB officials debated different alternatives for several months. A public forum was

held on the Union steps early in the fall to discuss the possibilities, but few students attended. Concern about the loss of the campus-wide party was high, as was evident through articles in the school paper, but apathy and a lack of good ideas postponed the decision of which alternative would be used, until mid-February.

By February, the word was out that rather than "Milk-n-Cookies" at Sardis, the Student Programming Board would sponsor a campus-wide extravaganza featuring numerous bands, on the education field. - LCM

Traffic Problems



Art Huggins

Traffic problems on the Ole Miss campus were rampant this year. Students have always complained about the lack of parking places, but this year problems were more serious.

Certain areas on campus have always been restricted to students between the hours of 7:45 am and 3:45 pm, but this has often been disregarded by students who preferred to drive to class when it rained or when they were running late.

This year, a serious accident occurred. A teacher was hit at a crosswalk by a student-driven car. From this, the problem was pushed to the forefront of public opinion.

The University had all crosswalks on campus repainted and many students said that it appeared that the University police stepped up their ticketing in restricted areas. - LCM



Art Huggins



Art Huggins

"Tradition



Art Huggins

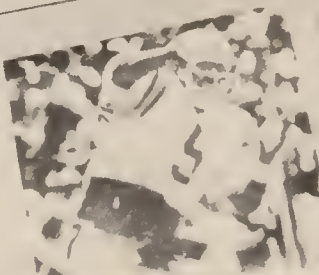


Rob Ferguson



The Ole Miss Review
 The Ole Miss Review
 The Ole Miss Review
 The Ole Miss Review
 The Ole Miss Review

Ole Miss Review
makes big splash



Lil McKinnon

nal" vs. "Progressive"



A couple of new phrases were bounced back and forth across the campus this year — "Traditional" and "Progressive." Though often used, they were rarely defined.

Many students allied themselves with these terms, creating a separateness and drawing a line to distinguish 'us' from 'them.'

Issues (long ago run into the ground) of the Confederate flag resurfaced shortly during football season, but were laid to rest with little ado.

The Ole Miss Review, in no way affiliated with the University, claimed to reflect the values of the traditional Ole Miss student. Its articles sparked controversy for several weeks and encouraged students to discuss issues and beliefs among themselves.

Though there was much disagreement concerning its publication, its appearance on campus touched a few nerve endings and caused the campus, as a whole, to draw together anticipating outside attacks.

The original purpose of **The Review**, as stated in several articles, was to present an alternative paper to the students, one in which issues could be addressed and ideas explored (without any form of administrative supervision).

Ole Miss students were afforded an opportunity to learn when information on issues at both the college level and on a national political level was presented. Students could organize their own thoughts, take a stand, and present their ideas to others through the pages of **The Ole Miss Review** or in rebuttal.

In sharing and discussing ideas, they could learn from each other. By listening and forming opinions, they could think for themselves. For are not learning and thinking — the essence of an education — theoretically, at least, the purpose for attending a school of higher learning? — LCM

• BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

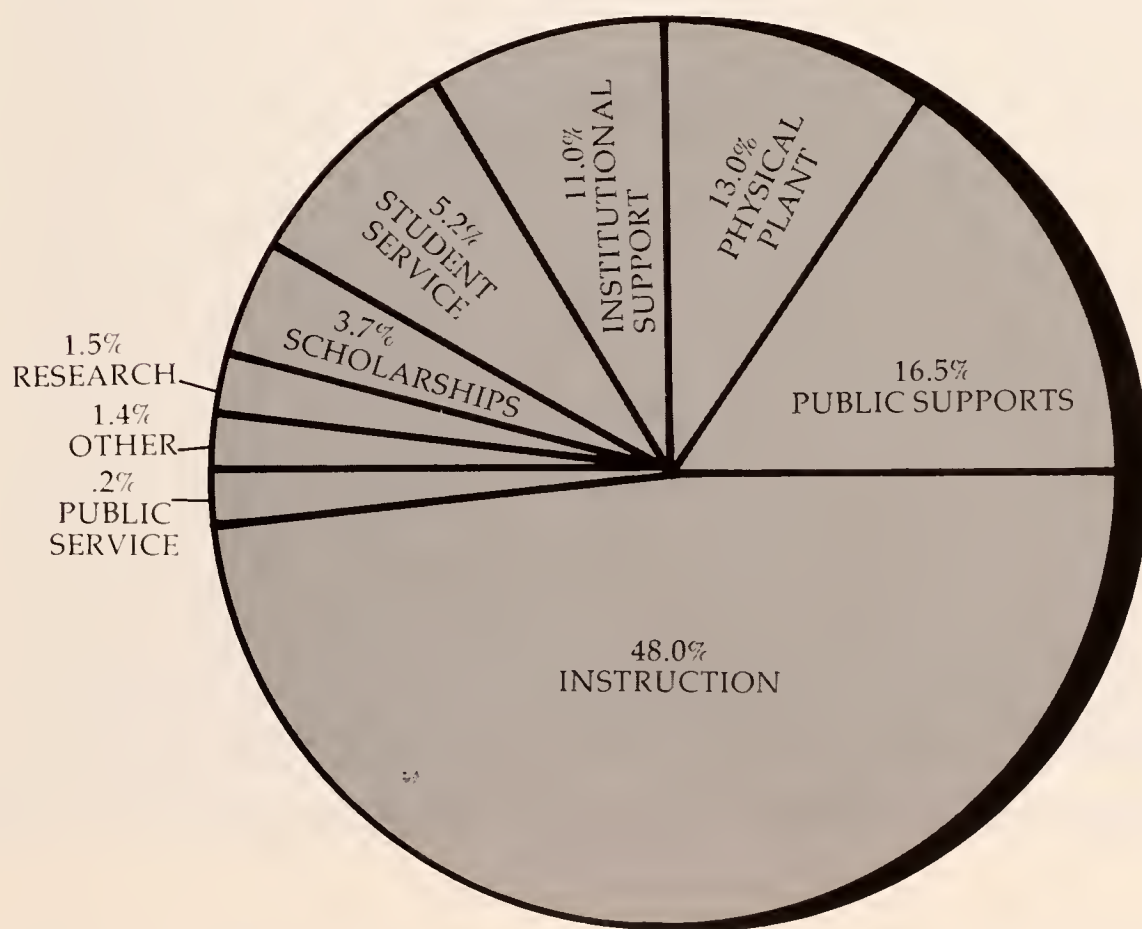
• DECREASING ENROLLMENT

• INCREASING COST

Institution	Fiscal Year 84-85 On-Campus General Support Appropriation	
	\$	% of Total
Alcorn State University	8,773,581	6.12
Delta State University	10,368,898	7.23
Jackson State University	17,538,892	12.23
Mississippi State University	31,999,667	22.31
MS University for Women	8,085,916	5.64
MS Valley State University	7,300,993	5.09
University of Mississippi	27,323,048	19.05
Univ. of Southern Mississippi	32,011,136	22.32
*TOTAL ON CAMPUS	\$143,402,131	99.99%

* FIGURES PROVIDED BY THE BUREAU OF UNIVERSITY PLANNING AND INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH

The state legislative appropriations of general support to our eight institutions of higher learning has decreased from \$146,943,170 in the fiscal year 1983-84 to \$143,402,131 in the fiscal year 1984-85. Of the general support appropriations, Ole Miss received \$27,323,048 or 19.05% of the total. The total state appropriations to all of the universities, their respective schools, and research programs declined \$6,279,230 from the fiscal year 1983-84 to the fiscal year 1984-85. These reductions were coupled with federal reductions proposed by the Reagan Administration will continue to have a negative impact on the University and its goal of academic excellence. Higher costs and reductions in student financial aid will make a college education prohibitive to some prospective students. Possibly reducing further the already declining enrollment level at Mississippi's colleges and universities.



University Student Activity Fees:

PROGRAM: (SPRING AND FALL)	83/84	84/85	(Proposed) 85/86
ANNUAL	\$ 10.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 12.00
ARTIST SERIES	\$ 7.50	\$ 7.50	\$ 8.00
DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN	\$ 9.00	\$ 12.00	\$ 18.00
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS MEN'S	\$ 20.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 20.00
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS WOMEN'S	\$ 20.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 20.00
RADIO STATION (WCBH)	\$ 2.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 9.00
SCHOOL SPIRIT	-0-	\$ 6.00	\$ 6.00
STUDENT ACTIVITIES	\$ 19.00	\$ 10.50	\$ 12.50
STUDENT HEALTH CARE	\$ 45.00	\$ 60.00	\$ 74.00
STUDENT PROGRAMMING BOARD	-0-	\$ 13.00	\$ 14.00
TELEVISION STATION	\$ 2.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 9.00
UNION PROGRAM	\$ 36.00	\$ 33.50	\$ 40.00
LIBRARY	-0-	-0-	\$15.00
TOTAL: \$202.00	\$202.00	\$236.00	\$274.00

*FOR COMPARISON WITH MSU AND USM, OLE MISS HEALTH SERVICES INCLUDE 3 PHYSICIANS, 7 RN'S, A LAB TECH AND AN X-RAY TECH.

**SOME OF THE ABOVE PROGRAMS ARE ABLE TO GENERATE THEIR OWN SOURCES OF REVENUE TO SUPPLEMENT THE STUDENTS' CONTRIBUTIONS.

Mississippi State University

Program:	1984 Fees:
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS	\$ 20.00
CONCERT SERIES	\$ 6.00
HEALTH SERVICES	\$ 60.00
INTRAMURALS	\$ 20.00
LYCEUM CLASSICS	\$ 4.00
STUDENT NEWSPAPER	\$ 4.00
STADIUM FEE	\$ 20.00
STUDENT GOV'T	\$ 7.00
UNION PROGRAM	\$ 32.00
YEARBOOK	\$ 10.00
TOTAL:	\$183.00

*DUE TO DIFFERENCES IN THE STRUCTURE OF THE STUDENT ACTIVITY ACCOUNTS, A TOTAL COST COMPARISON IS NOT FEASIBLE. ITEM COSTS ARE RELATIVELY INTERCHANGEABLE.

University of Southern Miss.

Program:	1984 Fees:
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS	\$ 25.00
UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY COUNCIL	\$ 9.00
HEALTH SERVICES	\$ 36.00
INTRAMURALS	\$ 6.00
INTRA. DEBT RET.	\$ 6.00
STUDENT GOV'T	\$ 8.00
UNION ACC'T	\$ 6.00
UNION DEBT RET.	\$ 30.00
YEARBOOK	\$ 7.00
BOOK RENTAL	\$ 60.00
TOTAL:	\$193.00

**HEALTH SERVICES AT MSU INCLUDE 4 FULL TIME PHYSICIANS.

***HEALTH SERVICES AT USM INCLUDE A DIRECTOR/PHYSICIAN, 1 FULL TIME, 2 HALF TIME AND A PHARMACIST ON RETAINER.

REGULAR SESSION:	FY1983-84	FY1984-85
GENERAL TUITION	\$ 8,872,000	\$ 9,378,000
LAW TUITION	\$ 135,000	\$ 135,000
PHARMACY TUITION	\$ 24,000	\$ 40,000
NONRESIDENT FEES	\$ 2,388,000	\$ 2,549,000
FOREIGN STUDENT FEES	\$ 26,750	\$ 41,000
ACTIVITY FEES	\$ 789,000	\$ 764,931
MATERIAL AND LAB FEES FOR ACCOUNTANCY	-0-	\$ 1,750
ART	-0-	\$ 3,840
BIOLOGY	-0-	\$ 61,830
CHEMISTRY	\$ 15,000	\$ 37,000
COMPUTER SCIENCE	-0-	\$ 1,100
CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION	-0-	\$ 536
EDUCATION	-0-	\$ 2,865
GEOLOGY	-0-	\$ 30,000
HPER	-0-	\$ 12,000
HOME ECONOMICS	-0-	\$ 2,625
PHYSICS	-0-	\$ 43,800
PSYCHOLOGY	-0-	\$ 720
LATE REGISTRATION FEES	\$ 33,000	\$ 29,000
COURSE CHANGE FEES	\$ 20,500	\$ 20,500
APPLICATION FEES	\$ 8,000	\$ 27,454
DIPLOMA FEES	\$ 33,000	\$ 35,000
THESIS FEES	\$ 750	\$ 750
*TOTAL FEES	\$12,295,000	\$13,267,021

*OBTAINED FROM FY1984/85 BUDGET

The cost of attending the University of Mississippi continues to rise despite the fact that Mississippi ranks 5th in the nation in the percentage of personal income spent on higher education. Declining enrollment at Ole Miss has resulted in those students attending the University being forced to bear a greater portion of rising educational cost. The decline in appropriations for higher education at both the state and federal level has had a negative effect on the ability of the University to continue to improve the quality of education at Ole Miss.

The University is faced with the difficult task of making cuts and reallocating resources in programs which are essential to the continuation of quality education. Attainment of quality education and academic excellence has always been the highest priority at Ole Miss and in recent years has been made possible through the constant support of friends and alumni of the University. Unfortunately, the recent economic recession and declining

enrollment have hindered the University and the private contributions have not been able to offset the losses in revenue.

Our new Chancellor has made the goal of continued improvement in the quality and excellence of education in Mississippi a personal one. In recognition of the need for additional private support to offset the losses in revenue, Chancellor Turner has created the "Ole Miss Associates Program." It is one of the many programs at Ole Miss designed to make Mississippians more aware of both the needs of the University as well as the accomplishments made possible through their generous support. As of February 1985, the "Campaign for Ole Miss" has reached the half way point of the goal of \$25,000,000 that it was anticipated to generate. The "Ole Miss Associates Program" was recently announced and we hope that its support will reflect the commitment of Mississippians to continued excellence in higher education. — Chris Bensabat

Partying . . .



A picture is worth a thousand words, and we won't touch this one.

James Joransen



Professional Images

A girl on the pickup?!



Russ Dallen

Some students will go "on safari" to find a party.



Art Huggins

"I can't believe it! They're serving Kroger Cost-Cutter Beer?!"

Ole Miss Style



Art Huggins

Ole Miss . . . lending new meaning to the words "Breakfast of Champions."



James Joransen



Art Huggins

Due to capital shortfalls, Dixie Week and Greek Week consolidated events starting with the Team Tobacco Toss Tournament.

Partying . . .



Art Huggins

Ah, the fellowship, the friends, the memories — if we could only remember what *really* happened.



Professional Images

Just another example of the topsy-turvy world of partying.



Professional Images

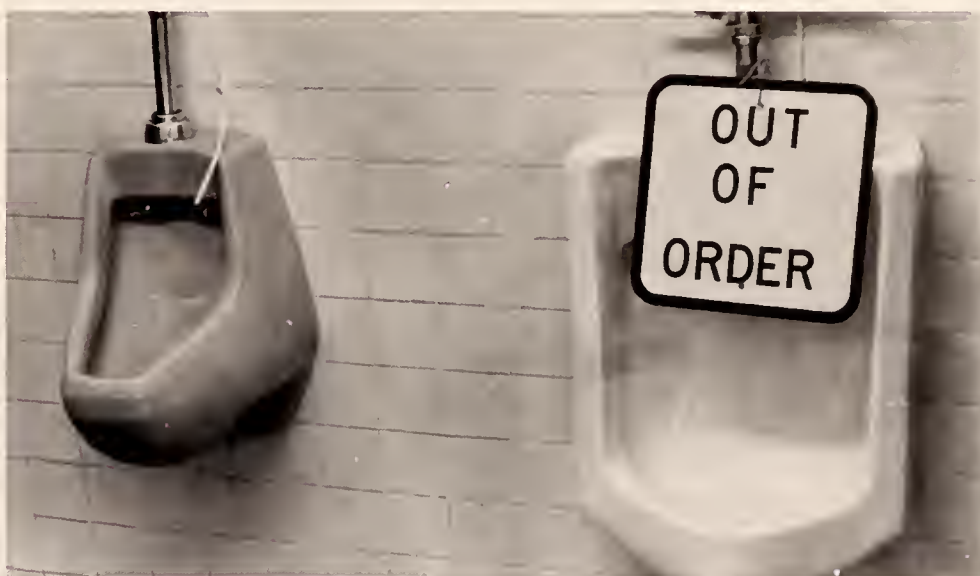
Their dates took a last-minute recess — and who says guys never go to the bathroom together.

and the Aftermath



Craig Miller

Morning breath?



Dan Robertson

One out of two isn't too bad.



Professional Images

Partying under the new administration's rules.



Russ Dallen

Shrimp and beer — apartment style.

MISSISSIPPI

THE U • NI • VER • SI • TY

(as Pronounced by Dr. Dwight Ball)

Generic Ole Miss Students — Gucci bags, Rolex watches, and Toothpaste ad smiles. Dad's plastic cards speak louder than cash.

Winter Carnival Ole Miss Style — Who says one must attend an Ivy League school to enjoy all the slush and snow?



Rob Ferguson



Rob Ferguson

Dress Code — It has been said, "One could furnish a small apartment with the money that one Coed spends on clothes." Kim Bishop and Lori Jones model their afternoon class attire.

Young Urban Professional (YUPPIE) Jim Fletcher — aspiring politico, hasn't been to class in a week, but has managed to eat at every fraternity and sorority house in an effort to campaign for office.

COLLEGE HANDBOOK

HUMOR

"Ole Time Religion" — No, it's not Jimmy Turner, but Ron Shapiro, campus cult figure delivering the word to a group of his followers at the Hoka.



Rob Ferguson

Party Time Once Again — It's Little Johnny's turn to buy the liquor for the tailgate party. Rumor has it that if one can see over the counter it's yours in Oxford. Better luck next time Johnny!



Rob Ferguson



The Union

The Student Union, built in 1975, serves the Ole Miss student body in numerous ways. It not only serves as a social center for everything from meeting friends to checking your mail, but it is also a source for school supplies and every other need of the average student. The Union has also served as a center for many social events planned by both the Union Program Council and the Student Programming Board. An "All-Nighter" was presented in October. It featured such entertainment as comedian Alex Cole. An air-band contest and "Trivial pursuit" tournament were also held. Various movies were shown in the ballroom weekly and mid-day concerts were held in front of the Union.



Rob Ferguson





Rob Ferguson



Rachel Gex



Rob Ferguson

Theatre

University Theatre, in conjunction with the music department, started a very appealing season with a presentation of the musical, "Kiss Me, Kate," a play by Bella and Samuel Spewack. The show entailed a play within a play; with Fred, played by Glenn Patterson, being cast as Petruchio, and Lillie, played by Debbie Yancy, being cast as Kate in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

"This play is most unique, since it is a play within a play both Debbie and I am playing two distinctly different characters," said Patterson. "... and the audience has to be able to see that difference and see the distinction when we change. But that is a lot of fun."

Patterson, who received his undergraduate degree from Emory

University, plans on going into commercial theatre. "I find theatre exciting and stimulating; working for and in front of people. The interplay with the audience is what a show is all about."

"Deathtrap," a thriller by Clive

"I find theatre exciting and stimulating; working for and in front of people."

Barnes which ran on Broadway for two years before being made into an award-winning movie in 1982 was presented in the Studio Theatre. Starring Dex Edwards and Bill Murphy, "Deathtrap" sold out all performances and several more were

scheduled to meet the demand for tickets.

"Terra Nova," a very theatrical, and dramatic depiction of Robert Scott's antarctic expedition, was featured in Fulton Chapel November 15-17. "Terra Nova," first performed by the prestigious Yale Repertory Company in 1977, is drawn from the journal and letters found on the frozen body of Captain Scott.

Also, for the first time since 1977, University Theatre presented a dinner theatre production November 26-December 1 in addition to the regular season. "Vanities," a funny look at the lives of three Texas girls as they go from vivacious high school cheerleaders, to college sorority girls, to adult women whose lives take a different course.



Dex Edwards and Bill Murphy in "Deathtrap."



James Joransen



Glenn Patterson, Debbie Yancy, Mitch Andrews, and Suzanne Ramsey in "Kiss Me, Kate."



Glenn Patterson, Debbie Yancy, Suzanne Ramsey, and Mitch Andrews in "Kiss Me, Kate."



Glenn Patterson and Debbie Yancy



Clint Mahle Bill Murphey



By: Walter Jones • Directed by: Donna Marie White

THEATRE

Jan. 31 - Feb. 2, 4-9

Studio Theatre • 8:00 P.M.

Tickets Available At Central Ticket Office
Ole Miss Union • 232-7411

Due to the bad weather at the beginning of the second semester, a delayed "1940's Radio Hour" was presented during the first part of February. The play consisted of several comedy, song and dance acts popular during World War II.

"Spoon River Anthology" was presented during an extended run through late February into early March. The season was completed with the presentation of "Amadeus," the award-winning play about Mozart.

Artist Series

"Give 'Em Hell Harry!", a one-man play about Harry Truman, started off the 1984-85 Artist Series. Starring actor Kevin McCarthy, best known for his role as Morgan Fairchild's father on the television show "Flamingo Road," gave a stirring performance on September 11. McCarthy has also performed in such films as "Death of a Salesman," the original "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," "The Best Man," and "The Twilight Zone, The Movie."

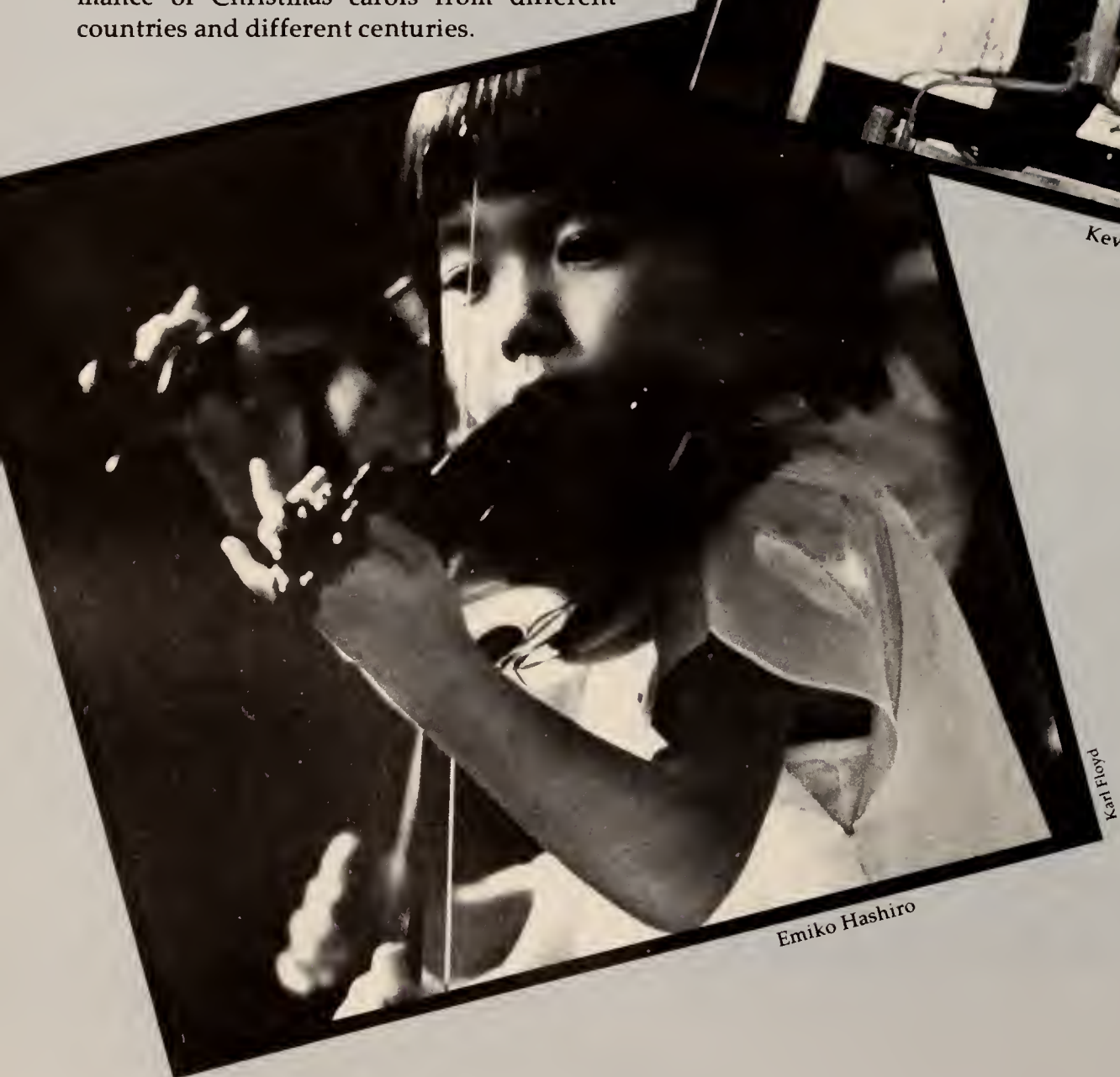
The Suzuki Talent Education Tour also made a stop in Oxford on October 24 and gave two performances in Fulton Chapel. In addition to their evening performance, the group also presented an afternoon matinee for local elementary children. The Suzuki children, ranging in age from 3 to 16, are accomplished Japanese violinists.

"A Medieval Christmas" concert was performed by the famous Boston Camerata on November 28 to a packed audience. Ushering the season, this colorful group performed medieval and Baroque music. The highlight of the program was the performance of Christmas carols from different countries and different centuries.



Kevin McCarthy

James Joransen



Emiko Hashiro

Karl Hopp



THE BOSTON CAMERATA

JOEL COHEN, DIRECTOR

"Positively Inspirational" —THE NEW YORK TIMES

COLUMBIA ARTISTS
PRESENTS



*Ballet
Comedian*

"The theatre rocked with
laughter."
N.Y. TIMES

NY
CITY OPERA NATIONAL COMPANY
BEVERLY SILLS GENERAL DIRECTOR



GIUSEPPE VERDI'S
RIGOLETTO

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATION BY COLUMBIA ARTISTS MANAGEMENT INC

The University of Mississippi

Artist Series

presents

THE AMSTERDAM BAROQUE ORCHESTRA

TON KOOPMAN, Harpsichordist

Monday, January 21, 1985

8:00 p m

Fulton Chapel

A PRO MUSICA WEST Presentation

The Artist Series started off the spring semester with the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra performing on January 21. The orchestra, which was formed in 1979, consisted of nine strings, two oboes, one bassoon, and harpsichord player Ton Koopman.

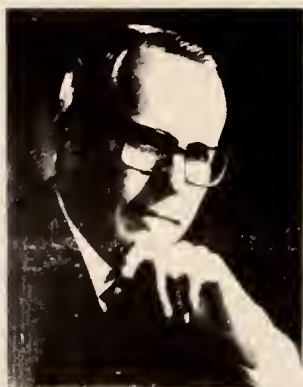
The American Ballet Comedy performed on February 7 to a large audience in Fulton Chapel. The eight-member company blended comedy, dance and spectacular costumes into a very good show.

Ending the season on a high note, the Artist Series presented the New York City Opera Company and its presentation of Rigoletto on March 22. Produced by the famous opera singer Beverly Sills, this brand-new production featured a cast of 60 actors and also had its own touring opera orchestra.

Speakers

ODK
Mortar Board
Speaker's
Forum
presents

"The Rise of the Right"
versus
"The New Liberal Agenda"
in relation to Election '84



William Rusher
Publisher of "National Review"



Mort Kondracke
Editor of "The New Republic"

Thursday October 25
3:30 Fulton Chapel
Reception Following Forum



Clarence Pendleton

Clarence M. Pendleton Jr., the controversial chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, started off this year's Omicron Delta Kappa-Mortar Board Forum speaker series for 1984-85 on Sept. 24. Pendleton, who became head of the civil rights commission on April 5, 1982, spoke on 'Civil Rights of 1964 and Now.'

In addition to his chairman status on the commission, he is also president of Pendleton and Associates, a private business development and investment firm and president of the San Diego (Calif.) County Local Development Corporation. He is chairman of the San Diego Transit

Corporation, trustee of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, and on the board of the Great American Federal Savings Bank.

The ODK-Mortar Board series continued on Oct. 25 with a debate between William Rusher, publisher of the 'National Review,' and Mort Kondrake, editor of 'The New Republic.' The subject was 'The Rise of the Right versus the New Liberal Agenda in relation to Election '84.' A relatively poor crowd showed up for this most timely event, though, with the election only a week and a half away.

Other speakers were brought in by

other University organizations, including Ray Mabus who was brought in by the Mississippi Governmental Affairs Committee to speak to a small crowd. The business school had Dick Malpus as a speaker and the Center for Southern Studies also brought in several people to speak for their Chancellor's Symposium on Southern History on Oct. 3-5. Edwin S. Gaustad of the University of California, David E. Harrell of the University of Arkansas, E. Eric Lincoln of Duke, and J. Wayne Flynt of Auburn University were only a couple of the many distinguished speakers.



Students and faculty with Ray Mabus

The Chorus Tours The Old Country

The University Chorus made an almost historic tour of England during the summer, performing at various places and capturing the highest honors at the Chester Music Festival, one of the oldest music festivals of its kind in Europe.

The University Chorus was the first non-European choir to capture the esteemed award at the Festival, which has been conducted for several hundred years.

Performing at several other locations, the choir received a good response all over England. Presentations were held in such places as Westminster Abbey in London all the way to small restaurants.

"It was great," said Charles Ingram, a chorus member. "We got a great response everywhere we played. The English were a very friendly people."

Members also took advantage of the trip and took time to sight-see while in the "Old Country."



The Beefeaters, Charles Ingram

CONCERTS



R.E.M.

The 1984-85 Concert Season started off in Tad Smith Coliseum with a "Super-Swap" sponsored by the Student Programming Board. Performing before the large group of students who showed up for this homecoming week entertainment were Memphis rocker Keith Sykes, known for his hit songs, "I'm not strange" and "It don't hurt to flirt," and the new hit group, Xavion. Xavion went on a month later to start for Darryl Hall and John Oates on their Big Bam Boom tour.

However, honors were reserved for R.E.M. for the outstanding concert performance of the season. Named the most outstan-

ding group of 1983 by *Rolling Stone Magazine*, R.E.M. performed before an almost sold-out crowd at Fulton Chapel on October 6.

Coming to the stage after an equally great performance by dB., R.E.M.'s style reminded many of the Psychodelic Furs' performance on campus two years ago. "They certainly lived up to their image," said Russ Dallen, associate director of the Student Programming Board. "They gave the kind of performance, and attracted the kind of crowd, that we've been looking for."

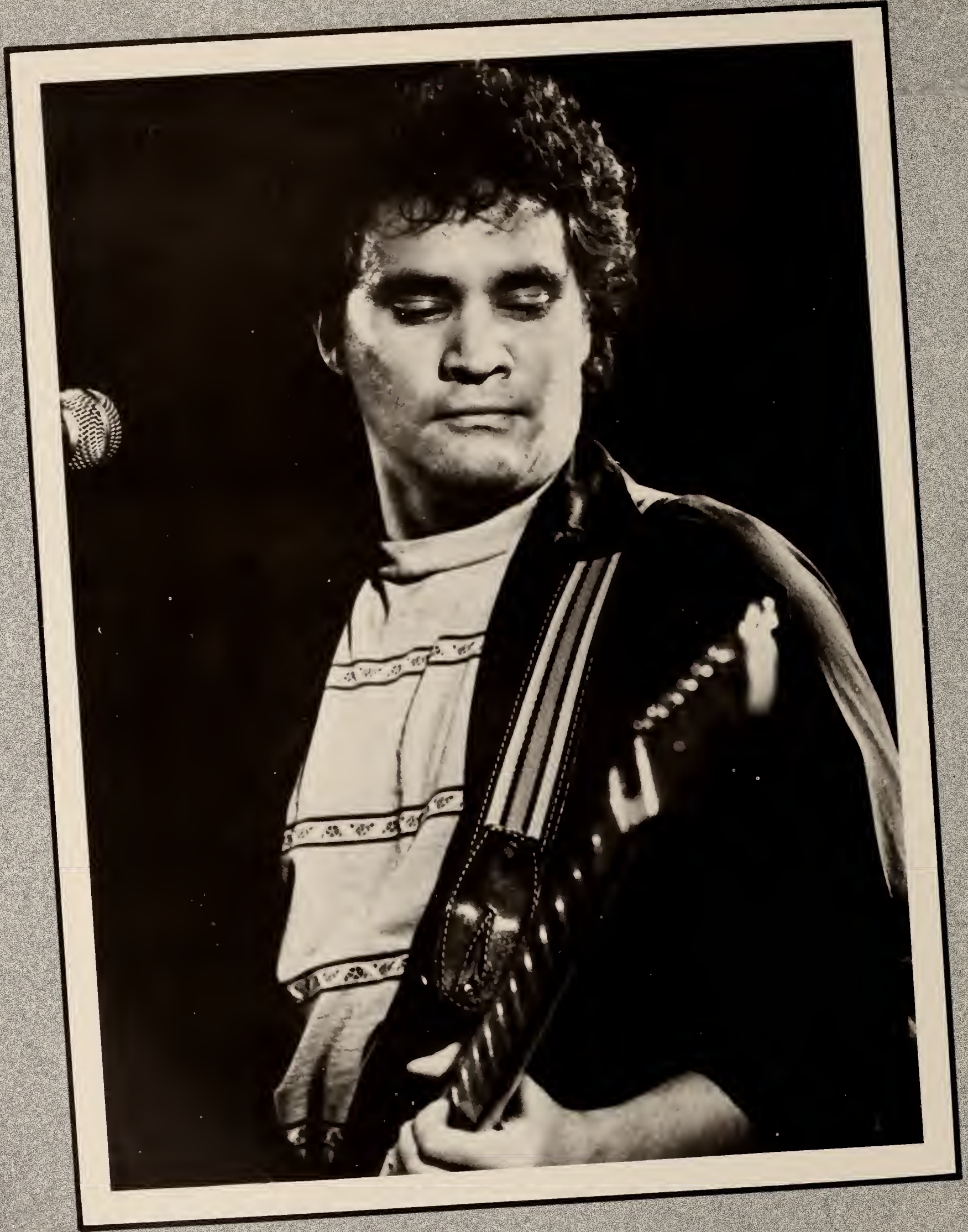
Dallen said that the programming board was trying to attract smaller, "up and coming" bands

because of the difficulty in acquiring big bands. Competition with the music halls and coliseums less than 100 miles away in Memphis, and the lack of facilities to hang huge sound systems from the ceiling of Tad Smith Coliseum, prevent the programming board from getting many big-name bands to come to Ole Miss.

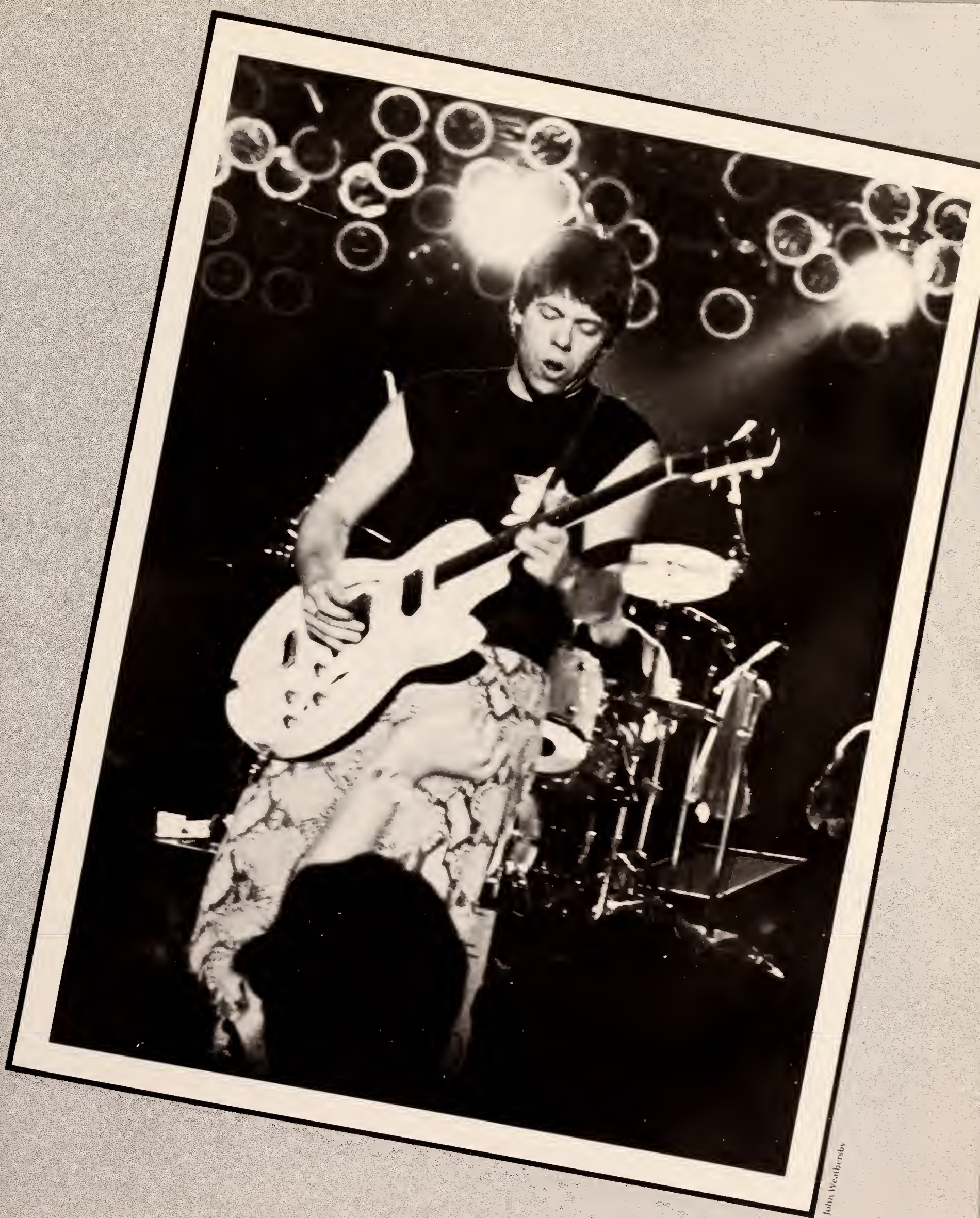
"We'd rather have a full Fulton Chapel concert than a fourth-full Tad Smith Coliseum concert," he said. "That's why we're trying to get more bands like the Psychodelic Furs and R.E.M. We just can't compete with Memphis for the bigger names."



XAVION



KEITH SYKES



John Weatherby

GEORGE THOROGOOD

Nightlife in Oxford, Mississippi

Nightlife at the University of Mississippi, is thought by many students to be what one gets involved with when he can't afford to make a roadtrip. But actually, there are many things to do around Oxford, if only one is willing to look beyond the bars.

Restaurants in Oxford offer a variety of different atmospheres, from the casual grab-a-bite types, to the more dressy style of the Warehouse or Sid & Harry's.

Activities for after hours include apartment parties, bowling at Kiamie's, mall-crawling, the movies and all the other usual "date-type" things.

Some students frequent the more out-of-the-way eateries; Starnes' or Ruth and Jimmie's. Whereas others prefer to stay in town, but are looking for the atmosphere that the Hoka has to offer. When in the mood for a cup of coffee and some hot fudge pie, combined with interesting conversation, the Hoka is the place to go. Beatniks, intellectuals, sorority girls — they can all be seen there.

Whenever that roadtrip urge strikes, it's fun to follow, but if you can't afford the gas, there's always something to do in Oxford. - LCM



Art Huggins



Art Huggins



Art Huggins

Art Huggins



Art Huggins

Nightlife, Continued

Who wouldn't remember freshman year — Thursday and Friday afternoons spent at Warehouse Happy Hours?

Clad in plaid bermudas, sweatshirts, bandanas, we sported Foster Grants and looked "cool" as we scoped the crowd while making our way from the front bar to the patio, juggling two drinks or a pitcher of beer and basket of popcorn.

"Prep" was in; and "cool" was only beginning to be recognized at the University of Mississippi four years ago.

This year, dress codes were somewhat different, rules have changed — but the socializing game remains the same.

The weekend began for most on Friday afternoons (granted, there were those individuals who chose Wednesday or Thursday for their kick-off) at the Warehouse. I.D.'s were checked at the door and hands were stamped.

Happy Hour at the Warehouse, complete with music from the 60's to the 80's, long lines at both bars, sunshine on the patio, and rugby players, gossiping co-eds, fraternity boys with Wayfarers, and a few University professors all crowded the buffet table.

Evenings, separated from afternoons by a change of clothes and quick stop at Wendy's or Rebel Deli for dinner, continued at the Warehouse, Gin, Ireland's, Forrester's, Scooter's, Church's, or Syd & Harry's.

There was invariably a long line of students waiting to get in the Gin. Once in, the question often came to mind, "What in here was worth waiting for out there?" Sure, Darrell served good drinks, there was a wide screen T.V., and sometimes a good reggae band. However, the main attraction had to be the amphitheatre effect of the front entrance — seemingly designed for Ole Miss students to see and be seen while having their I.D.'s checked at the door.

Ireland's, the one pub in Oxford, offered a ski-lodge atmosphere, where, in the winter, you could almost expect parka-clad co-eds to come stomping in the door with their dates, brushing snow from each other's shoulders, ordering a mug of hot buttered rum, then ambling over to a table near the wood burning stove.

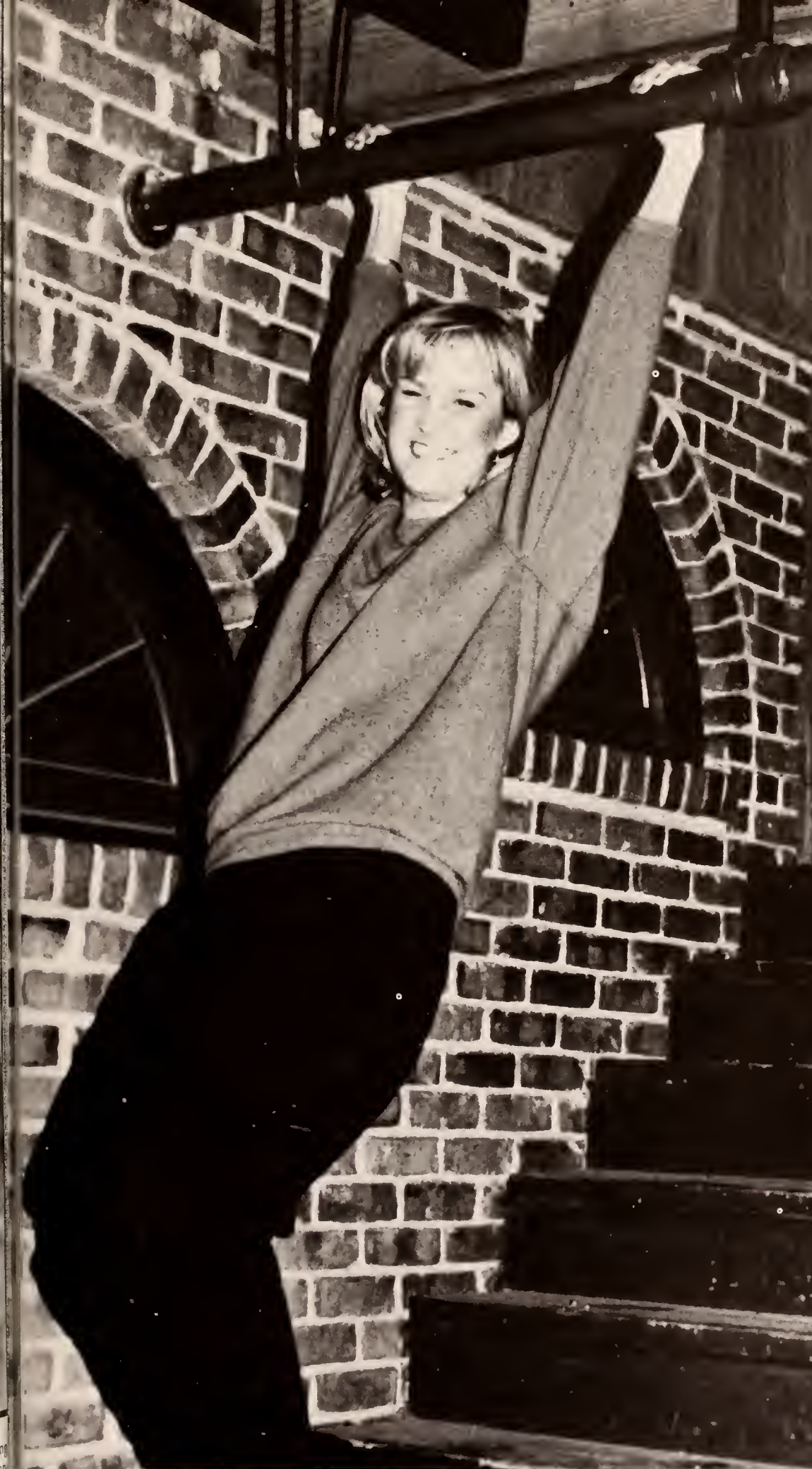
There was an earthy appeal, enhanced by the sound of pool games being played downstairs — girls shooting against guys in a small, smoke filled room.

"Scootin'" was an experience in itself. Scooter's opened this year where Gatsby's had been located. A favorite dance-bar and hang-out for the locals, Scooter's bore little resemblance to its predecessor, other than the crowd it drew.



Hubcaps on the wall, tricycles, and 10 foot stuffed snakes hanging from the ceiling, patio furniture, and fishtanks amused many patrons late into the evening. Some considered Scooter's main pull to be their drink specials and dance floor.

Art Huggins



Located where the Abbey used to be, was Church's Music Hall, billed as a rock-n-roll establishment. Bands were featured weekly and students converged to drink Bud, dance, and watch the crowd.

Forrester's, long thought to be the bar of "other types" by those who passed it on their way to the Warehouse, pulled large crowds on Thursday, Friday, Saturday nights. Ranging from well made-up sorority girls on the arms of their fraternity boyfriends to jean-jacketed, motorcycle-riding English teachers, Forrester's appealed to a diverse many.

Shelia, a *Penthouse* Playmate (What month? No one was sure.), stared at customers from her photo behind the bar.

Entertainment was often provided to Forrester's patrons by happy co-eds who thundered down the steps from the Warehouse, grabbed a hold of the ceiling pipes, and went swinging over the three steps above the landing. They landed in whatever state of disarray, brushed themselves off, and left giggling.

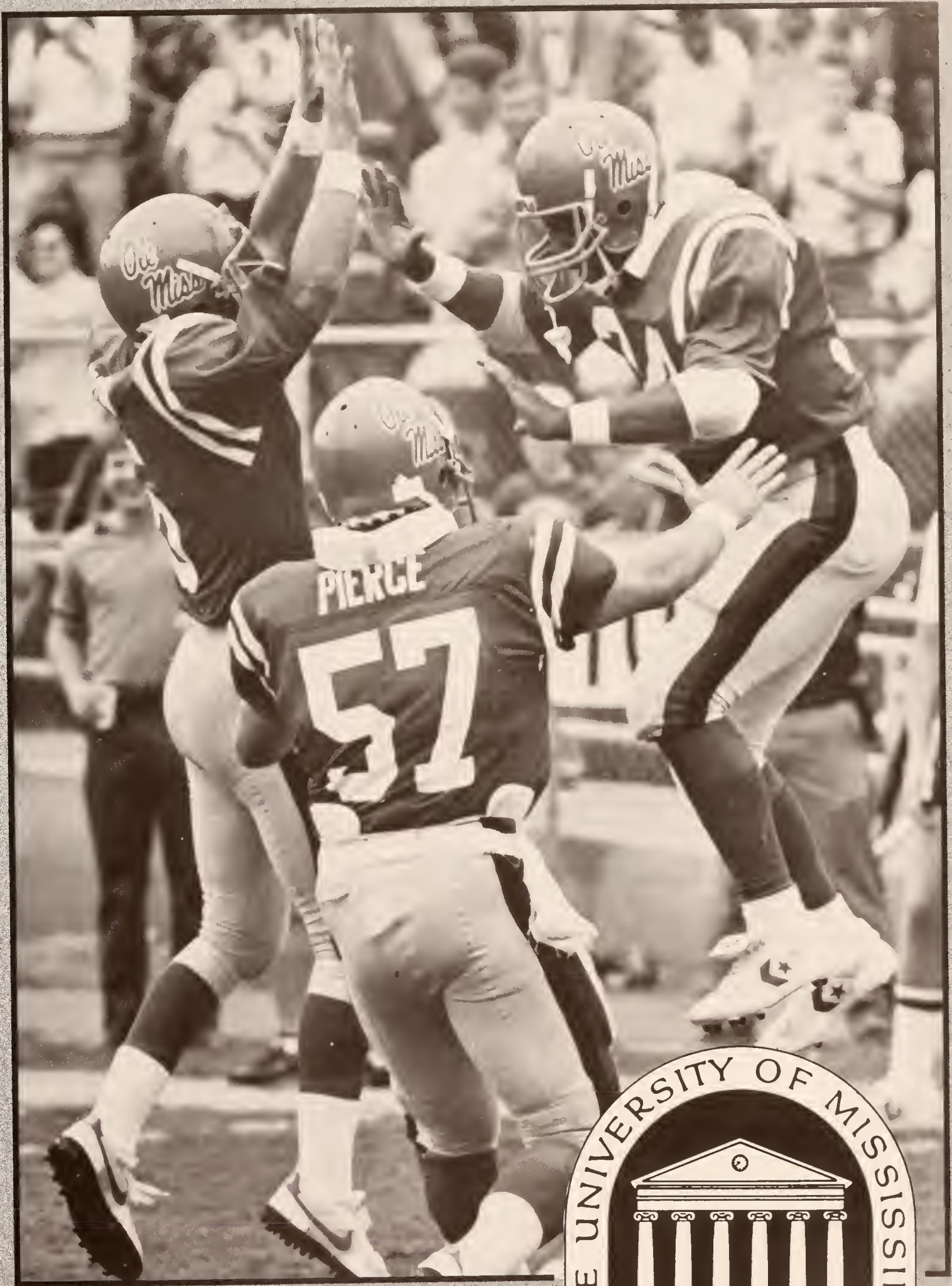
Also new this year — Syd & Harry's, located where Audie Michael's had been. The atmosphere was crisp — greenery, brass, wooden floors, and brick walls. There was an upstairs bar for quiet conversations or relaxation. There was also the chance, at Syd & Harry's, that if you chose the right evening, Willie Morris might be seen, engaged in a deep conversation with some of his local friends.

At 12 or 1 a.m., when Oxford bars were forced to close, students stood around in parking lots and decided their best plan of action for the night.

"Where's the party?" was asked from one to another until someone divulged rumor of a keg at Oxford Square or Benbow Apartments — and the evening nightlife continued from there. — LEM



Take advantage of all it offers...




Karl Floyd

Athletics





Karl Floyd



A Season of Frustration

Jake Gibbs grimaces with frustration after looking back over the course of the 1984 baseball season. His Ole Miss Rebels, who finished at 22-24, just could not find the timely hit as the 46-game schedule wore on. In other words, the Rebels dug too deep a hole, too early. "Our lack of consistency in hitting the baseball was our downfall," Gibbs said after his first losing campaign in 13 seasons as the Rebel head coach.

Only once after a March 14 contest against Livingston did the Rebels put together back-to-back games with 10-or-more hits. In the process, the inability to hit the baseball cost Ole Miss dearly as 20 of the 24 losses came by three runs or less. "We went into the season with pitching and defense being our primary concerns," Gibbs said. "All of those close ballgames will show you our pitching was there. And our defense, well, it didn't cost us near the games as it did a year ago."

All roads simply go back to the five-sided dish located 60'6" from

the pitcher's mound — home plate and the batter's box. Ole Miss was 6-9 in one run games, 3-8 in two-run games. A hit here and a hit there, Gibbs said, and the Rebels could have easily won 30 games. "We didn't embarrass ourselves by opening with Mississippi State and Auburn," Gibbs said. "But at the same time, we lose three one-run games and a two-run game and we are 2-4 rather than something a lot better. Then three games later, we lose in the 10th inning to Alabama on a once-in-a-lifetime bad hop single and we start to wonder when is it all going to end."

The Alabama series in Oxford, one called by Gibbs as the "lowpoint" of 1984, saddled the Rebels with a 2-6 conference mark, which in turn, made everything else meet the rest of the way pressure-packed. That is when the Ole Miss bats disappeared. Three weeks later, the Rebels could only achieve a low .229 team batting average and an even lower .222 team mark in hitting with men scoring

Baseball Cont.

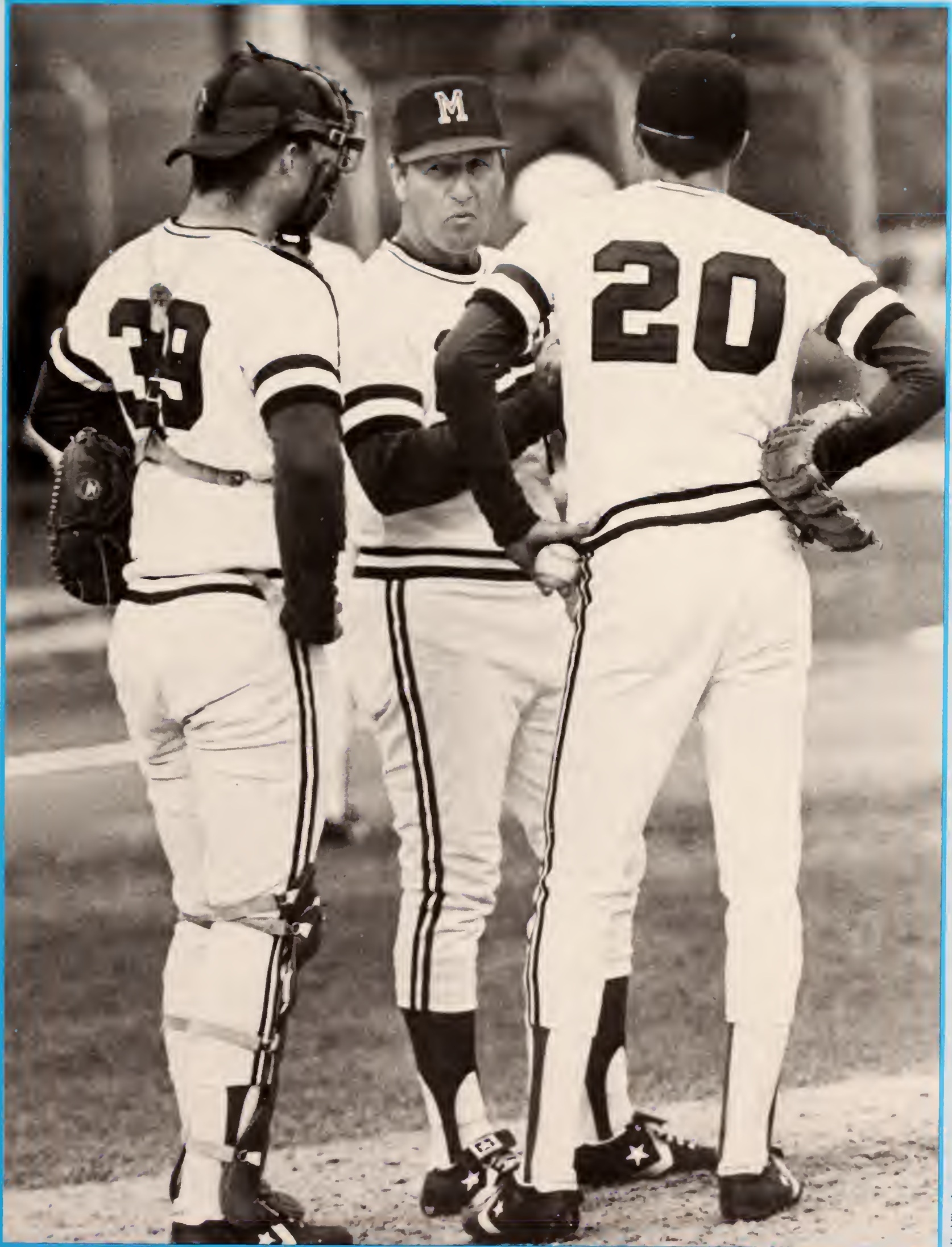
position. Suddenly, Ole Miss found itself 9-16 on April 7 following the fourth one-run loss to Mississippi State. "Our kids had every opportunity in the world to quit but didn't. They kept battling and coming back," Gibbs said. Just as suddenly as the Reb bats disappeared, they reappeared in time to claim nine of the next 10 games including a stretch of seven in-a-row in mid April. That spurt pushed the Rebels over the .500-mark at 18-17 with a 2-0 victory over North Alabama, the first time Ole Miss had registered more wins than losses since a similar 2-0 blanking of Mississippi State on opening day.

Yet, the Rebels couldn't stay above water and finished two games under .500 overall and 7-16 in the SEC west. The fifth place divisional finish was only the second time Ole Miss wound up in the bottom of the SEC west since the conference split into a pair of divisions in 1959. "You know, this was my first losing season as head coach, but this was not my



Karl Floyd





Karl Floyd

Baseball Cont.

worst ballclub," Gibbs said. "We played some good baseball this season. We worked these kids longer and harder than any other club and we didn't have any attitude or discipline problems. Things just didn't click like we hoped they would."

Several Rebels had outstanding seasons this spring. Right fielder Chris Padget, voted most valuable player on the squad led the squad with a .353 batting average with nine home runs and 31 runs batted in. Padget, a senior from Dothan, Ala., came up with just one triple short of tying the single season Ole Miss mark of eight held by Tommy Keyes. His seven three-baggers gave him a share of the triples' crown in the SEC with David Wilson of Auburn.

Senior pitcher Laddie Renfroe captured his 26th career win (11-2 victory over Memphis St.) in his next-to-last start in the 1984 campaign.

Renfroe, who led the Reb hurlers with a 6-6 mark, became the winningest pitcher in Ole Miss history. Another record achiever was freshman first baseman Kyle Grodon. Gordon blasted three home

"You know this was my first losing season as head coach but this was not my worst ballclub."

runs and a single in a 15-7 romp at Mississippi College to etch his name in the SEC record books. Following Padget, Gordon hit .341 with freshman shortstop Allen Musselwhite next at .286 and catcher Junior Rogers at .281. Second baseman Darryl Oliver and senior catcher Bill Blair batted .278 each followed by Deric Ladnier at .264.

David Bass hit .236 during the season and Joe Gex batted .224. Gordon paced the Rebels in home runs and RBI's. On the hill behind Renfroe, right-hander Gary Nicholson returned after a year layoff to record a 4-1 ledger. Right-hander Skipper Wright was the stopper out of the pen with a 3-4 mark and four saves. Lefties Jeff Fassero and Bryan Farmer rounded out the regular rotation.

"We've got a good nucleus returning and 1985 is going to depend on how well we recruit," Gibbs said.

Indeed it will.





Karl Floyd



Karl Floyd

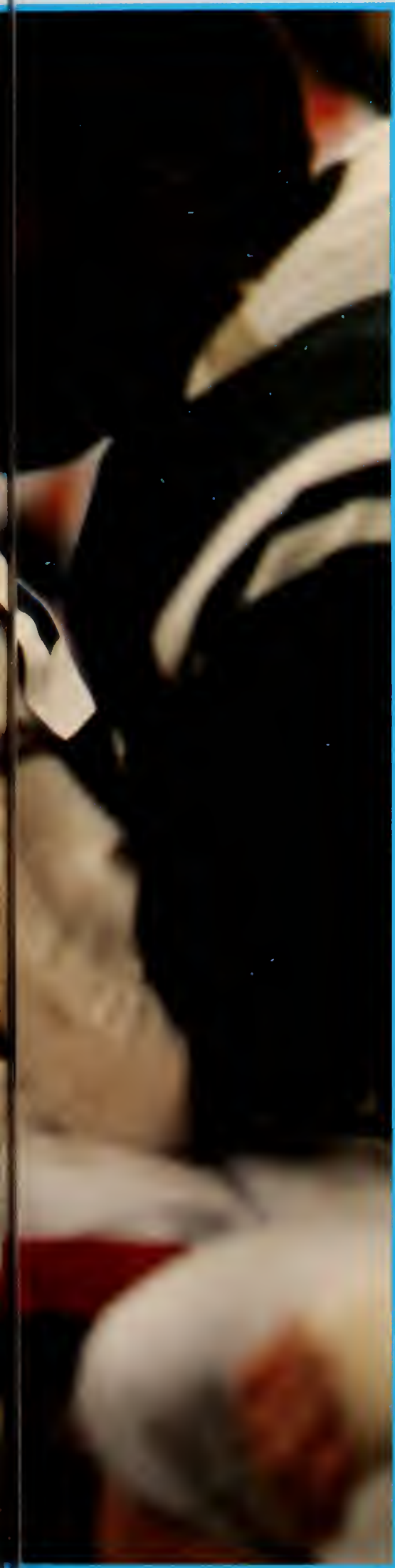
1984 RESULTS

OM-OPP

2-0	Miss. State
4-5	Miss. State
2-3	Miss. State
5-6	at Auburn (8)
7-9	at Auburn
10-4	at Auburn
8-11	at South Alabama
8-5	at West Florida
10-0	Livingston
2-5	Alabama (10)
0-3	Alabama
4-3	at Ark. State (8)
8-2	at Ark. State
4-11	Clemson
2-4	Clemson
1-3	Clemson (11)
4-3	Miss. State
0-1	LSU
1-7	LSU
6-5	LSU
5-6	at Delta State
3-5	at Delta State
19-7	So. Mississippi
5-6	at Miss. State
2-3	at Miss. State
6-3	at Miss. State
9-5	Miss. College
5-7	Auburn
16-5	Auburn
7-5	Auburn
15-7	at Miss. College
3-0	Delta State
6-3	Delta State
10-2	North Alabama
2-0	North Alabama
0-1	at Alabama
8-7	at Alabama (8)
2-9	at Alabama
4-3	Louisiana Tech
3-4	Louisiana Tech
9-8	UAB (10)
3-15	at Memphis State
11-2	Memphis State
2-4	at LSU
2-7	at LSU
7-9	at LSU



Benton Reed



A Bittersweet Year

The 1984 bittersweet edition of the Ole Miss Rebels was one characterized by ups and downs. After three wins and one tie, Ole Miss found itself caught in a six-game losing streak. Although the overall record of 4-6-1 may not show it, the 1984 Rebs accumulated a long list of outstanding accomplishments. In November, Ole Miss once again won the Egg Bowl bragging rights for another year after a 24-3 romp over Mississippi State. Overall as a team, Ole Miss finished fourth in the SEC turnover ratio. The Rebels also finished fourth in the nation, first in the SEC, in net punting averaging 41.9 yards per punt. The Ole Miss defense allowed a mere 25 points in the first quarter all season and did not allow a single point in the first period until the fifth game of the season when Auburn kicked a field goal. Quarterback Kent Austin, free safety Jeff Noblin, defensive tackle Benton Reed, and offensive guard Danny Hoskins were all named to the Academic All SEC squad.

In the individual records, Defen-

sive end Freddie Joe Nunn was named to the U.P.I. and *Football News* first team **All-American squad**. He was also named to the first team All-SEC squad by both wire services. Punter Bill Smith was selected to the second team All-SEC by A.P. He was also an A.P. honorable All-American. Smith finished second in the nation and SEC in punting with a 47.7 yard average, the best average for Ole Miss since 1940. Quarterback Kent Austin threw 131 passes without an interception in 1984. He threw for 1,899 yards this season, the third best effort in Ole Miss history. Cornerback Lee Davis had Ole Miss' second longest kickoff return in history with his 97-yarder against Mississippi State. He also had the longest interception return in the SEC during the 1984 campaign, racing 61 yards against Tulane. Finally, place-kicker Jon Howard broke the Ole Miss single season record for field goals by connecting on 13 in 1984. His 52 points this season rank him in a tie for second place at Ole Miss for points in a single season by a kicker.

Football Cont.

● Memphis St. ●

Before the largest crowd to ever watch an Ole Miss game in Vaught-Hemingway stadium, the Rebels came out like a well-oiled machine, driving 83 yards on their initial possession in 15 plays to go ahead 6-0. "Scoring on our first possession was very important," said quarterback Kent Austin. Austin took complete control, driving his team with ease, scoring the Rebels' second touchdown on a 12-yard pass to Timmy Moffett to put Ole Miss up 12-0. Freshman Jon Howard later hit a 28-yard field goal to put the Rebels up 15-0 at the half.

The Rebel defense was incredible. Blakemore, Huddleston, Boyce, Flakes, Williamson, Davis, Nunn . . . the list goes on. The offense might have set the game

tempo, but the defense won it. While the Tigers were struggling, the Rebs were soaring. After Humphrey scored his second touchdown on a 2-yard run, Memphis State got their only points on the board with a 2-yard plunge from Jeff Womack in the third quarter. **OLE MISS 22/MEMPHIS STATE 6.**

● Arkansas ●

After battling one another for 59 minutes, the 1984 meeting between the Rebs and the Hogs came down to a field goal attempt. It sure looked like the Rebels were going to win after their first two possessions. The Razorbacks took the opening kickoff and watched as quarterback Brad Taylor was sacked on the first two plays of the game, taking over at the

Hogs' 42-yard line, the Rebs drove down the field in 12 plays to put Ole Miss up 7-0. The Rebels later put another impressive drive, 72 yards in ten plays with Humphrey getting his second touchdown. The momentum switched on the Rebs' third possession. Trying to bust the game wide open, Kent Austin threw a deep bomb to Henry Hill, only to have Kevin Anderson intercept.

Arkansas found new life after the interception and drove 76 yards in six plays to narrow the score to 14-7. Before the half, the Razorbacks made another impressive drive to tie the score 14-all. That's where the scoring ended. Both teams had chances to put points up, the Rebs' three missed field goals and the Hogs' two misses. But the one that really counts is the last one, the game-winning one, the one that never quite made it through. **OLE MISS 14/ARKANSAS 14.**



Everett Flakes

James Joransen



Karl Floyd



Freddie Joe Nunn

Nathan Wonsley

Karl Floyd



Coach Billy Brewer

● Louisiana Tech ●

If it were not for a goal line stand in the fourth quarter, the Ole Miss vs. Louisiana Tech game could have ended in a major upset. The stand came with the Rebs ahead 7-3, Ole Miss getting its points off a Smith 3-yard touchdown run and Tech's from a 37-yard field goal. Tech running back Garlon Powell tried the corner, but was dragged down by Barry Wilburn. Three plays later, Tech managed a safety when Wonsley was dropped in the end-zone. The score narrowed the lead to 7-5 for Ole Miss.

Several times the Reb defense was called upon to save the day. After stopping Tech on their ensuing possession after the safety, the Rebs got the ball back. Eleven plays later, Robert Smith scored his second T.D. of the day.

Tech later managed a 30-yard field goal, but were unable to stop the Rebs from running out the clock. **OLE MISS 14/LOUISIANA TECH 8.**

James Joransen



Karl Floyd

Football Cont.



Lee Davis



Timmy Moffett

Karl Floyd

● Tulane ●

It wasn't pretty, but it was a win.

The 19-14 Homecoming win over the Tulane Green Wave was typical of the last nine regular season games the Rebels have played. Ole Miss came out, played an overly aggressive defensive game, sputtered at times on offense, and won. "We did what we had to do to win," said quarterback Kent Austin.

Ole Miss drew first blood on Jon Howard's 34-yard field goal with :55 remaining in the first quarter. The lead was short-lived, however, as Tulane's second-string quarterback, David McLaughlin, connected with tight-end Larry Route for a 2-yard TD with 3:22 left in the half. On the first play after the Tulane touchdown, Austin dropped back to pass but left the ball lying on the ground. Green Wave tackle Harvey Cox fell on the loose ball and with one 17-yard pass from McLaughlin, Tulane was lining up on the Rebel three-yard line. Two procedure penalties backed the Wave up to the 13-yard line and on second-and-goal, Rebel cornerback Lee Davis stepped in front of a Tulane pass in the end-zone and took off. However, a

blocking-below-the-waist penalty was called on Ole Miss' Jay Webb and the Rebels were forced to settle for good field position on the Ole Miss 46-yard line.

Ole Miss increased their lead to 19-7 in the fourth quarter on a 4-yard pass from Austin to tight end Steve Joyner. The Green Wave added a touchdown with 1:17 to go when Ken Karcher found Marc Zeno in the corner of the endzone for a 28-yard scoring strike. After a failed on-side kick, the Wave eventually got the ball back on its own 20, and after driving to the Rebel 15-yard line as the result of a 40-yard completion to Craig Harrison, the clock ran out to seal the Rebel victory. **OLE MISS 19/TULANE 14.**

By Todd Prillhart

● Auburn ●

For the Ole Miss Rebels, the 17-13 loss to the defending SEC champion Auburn Tigers was evidence that the day of being looked upon as a breather in the mighty SEC's rugged schedule are long gone.

When the game was on the line, the Tigers showed what Reb head

coach Billy Brewer had said about them all week prior to the game: A powerful, talented squad whose physical reputation is well deserved. And with 7:37 left in the contest, with a four-point lead, and with the Rebel offense anxiously waiting for another shot at the win, the Tigers simply flexed their muscles and drove the ball down the field to run out the clock. For the Rebs, a valiant effort, but still a loss.

After playing to a 10-10 deadlock through the first three quarters, the Tigers decided to put an end to this foolishness and put together an 87-yard, 17-play drive which ate up the initial minute of the fourth. Faced with a third-down-goal from the Rebel 15-yard line, quarterback Pat Washington gave the Tigers their first lead with a touchdown strike to Gainous. The 10-10 tie was now a 17-10 Auburn lead with 14:04 left in the game. The Rebels got close to tying it up, driving to the Auburn 17-yard line, but the drive stalled after two incompletions and ended with a 35-yard Howard field goal. Now, with 7:37 remaining in the game, all the Rebels needed was the ball. But the Tigers proved their worth on that final drive. The scrappy Rebel defense simply ran out of gas. A valiant effort, but still a loss. "As a quarterback, it's (The Auburn drive) frustrating," Austin said after the game. "All you can do is sit and watch the clock tick away." **OLE MISS 13/AUBURN 17.**

By Todd Prillhart



Timmy Moffett

James Joransen

Football Cont.



Barry Wilburn

• Georgia •

The Rebels came oh-so close in this 18-12 setback to 15th ranked Georgia. Time after time the Rebels' defense came up with Bulldog turnovers and time after time the Ole Miss defense either settled for a field goal or nothing at all. "It got kind of frustrating out there," admitted "Fuzzy" Huddleston, "but we never quit, never gave up. We kept on fighting and so did our offense. It just wasn't their day."

Jon "Howie" Howard kicked two field goals in a span of 5 seconds at the end of the first half, but the first of those was after Timmy Moffett was ruled out of the end zone on a touchdown catch. Then, in the third quarter Moffett, who otherwise caught five passes for 81 yards, dropped a touchdown pass.

Though they had ample opportunities to lose their cool, the Rebel defenders refused blame their offensive brethren for not cashing in on the afforded field advantage. Freddie Joe Nunn spent most of the day tak-

ing on two or more blockers, but he too refused to become discouraged. "We just have to stick together after games like these last two. Our day is coming and it's coming soon, I don't have any doubts about it." **OLE MISS 12/GEORGIA 18**

• Southern •

While the Golden Eagles' defense did play a great game, it was no more of an effort than put out by the opponents the Rebels have played the previous two weeks. "The difference between this season and last season," said Coach Brewer, "is that last season we made the big play when we had to make it. This season, we haven't."

About the only big plays for the Rebels on this day were Bill Smith's SEC-record 92-yard punt in the fourth quarter and Bill Smith's 77-yard punt on his ensuing effort. Even though Kent Austin continued to build up impressive statistics (17 of 26 for 143 yards, one touchdown,



one interception), the play needed to keep a drive alive, or to get in a position to put points on the board, just wasn't there. Austin's longest completion was his 19-yard touchdown toss to Timmy Moffett in the first quarter. That was also the longest gain from scrimmage for the Rebel offense all afternoon. A pass to Moffett with fourth-down-and-two from the Southern 31-yard line was batted away at the last second. Two Austin passes were dropped by the usually sure-handed Moffett, one of which would have been a crucial first down on the USM 20-yard line. **OLE MISS 10/USM 13.**

• Vanderbilt •

"We got whipped physically," said Billy Brewer after watching Vandy trounce the Rebels 37-20. "That's the first time we've been whipped like that since I've been here." It was a combination of things that did the Rebels in. The Commocores drew first blood on the scoreboard, but were tied when Nathan Wonsley skydived in from a yard out in the first quarter. Vandy Q.B. Kurt Page scored on a 1-yard keeper early in the second quarter making it 14-7. Later, a safety made it 16-7 and Vandy then used that momentum to hurdle ahead to 22-7 as Page hit Chuck Scott from 15 yards out. Just before the half ended, Rebel kicker Jon Howard hit a wild-looking, knuckle ball snake that crawled in from 50 yards out. It was the fifth longest kick in Ole Miss history.

Another Howard field goal from 30-yards brought Ole Miss back within nine points, but Vandy responded by scoring within two minutes once they got the ball back. The game also saw the emergence of reserve quarterback Cave McKinney. The strong-armed freshman had only seen action against Memphis State. McKinney hit three of 11 passes for 21 yards. **OLE MISS 20/VANDY 37.**



Karl Floyd

Nathan Wonsley



Karl Floyd

Joe Mickles



Karl Floyd

Kent Austin

Football Cont.



Kent Austin

• L.S.U. •

There have been kicking woes, offensive stumblings, and defensive letdowns, but until this game the Rebels had only fallen victim to 11 turnovers while forcing their opponents into 18. That was the best ratio in the SEC. Was, that is, until six costly turnovers, four fumbles and two interceptions doomed the Rebels' otherwise productive evening and allowed the LSU tigers a victory. "I would've given anything to win this game tonight," said Rebel Coach Brewer after the game. "They gave a great effort and we played well enough to win." The offensive squad welcomed their best outing of the year with 469 yards of total offense, 280 via Kent Austin's throwing arm and 189 on the ground. The Rebel defense kept the nation's 11th best total offensive squad below its average yard total by some 90 yards.

While sputtering against the Rebel defense, LSU finally got their flow late in the game, scoring 20 fourth-quarter points after being held to a mere six points in the first half. "Nowhere else can you find a rivalry like this," Brewer said. "Maybe next year we can beat them, and maybe next week we can be back in the win column." **OLE MISS 29/L.S.U. 32.**

• Tennessee •

The explanation of how Tennessee embarrassed Ole Miss 41-17 before a paltry crowd of 42,000 people was short and not so sweet. "They just lined up and whipped us, plain and simple," said Billy Brewer. "They outplayed us, outcoached us, and outdid us from the first snap." A sad commentary but very truthful, nonetheless. The final stats bear it out, 423 to 279 yards total offense, 28-14 in first downs and 35-25

minutes in possession of the ball. "The kids are hurt very badly," said Brewer. "They were embarrassed out there today but it seemed like on this day they were helpless to do anything about it."

As lopsided as the score eventually ended up, the game may have been decided on two plays — both bad for the Rebels. With time running out in the first half, Q.B. Kent Austin dropped back and hit newly-found star J. R. Ambrose with an apparent 40-yard TD strike. A late flag nullified the score with the Rebs being charged with holding. Instead of 10-7 Tennessee, it was still 10-0. The other incident was one of poor execution on the part of the Rebs. With Tennessee leading 17-3 after an impressive drive, the Rebs couldn't move the ball and were forced to punt. Not a soul on the Rebel forward wall hit one orange person. The result was a painfully easy blocked punt and a subsequent touchdown run. **OLE MISS 17/TENNESSEE 41.**

• State •

It couldn't have been better or sweeter for the Ole Miss Rebels. Emerging from a six-game losing streak, the Rebels of Ole Miss gave the Bulldogs of Mississippi State something to remember. "They beat us from the first snap to the last,"

said Emory Bellard, the dejected State coach. How did the Rebels raise themselves above adversity to a victory? It was all in the game plan. Defensively, the Rebel coaching staff did a heads-up job of going for the jugular, cutting off State's strength. "You could say that our defense was geared to stop the option, particularly their quarterbacks," said Freddie Joe Nunn. Offensively, the Rebel

staff saw a glaring deficiency in State's defensive backs. "They are a kamikaze type defense, shooting people from everywhere and pretty much going man-to-man with their coverages," said Reb coach Billy Brewer. The term "man-to-man" was the key to the Rebels' success. "Nobody can cover the receivers we have man-to-man," said senior flanker Jamie Holder, who snagged three passes for 28 yards. "With guys like Tommy Moffett, James Harbour, Andre Rodgers, and J. R. Ambrose, it just can't be done."

The stars of the game? Some will say Lee Davis, who broke State's back with an electrifying 97-yard kickoff return and an interception. Others will give the nod to Q.B. Kent Austin, who Brewer said, "stuffed some rags in some critics' mouths" with a near flawless performance. The list could go on and on, but award this game ball to the coaching staff! It was a truly masterful job in strategy. **OLE MISS 24/MISSISSIPPI STATE 3.**



C. Miller



H. Benz



Rebels Persevere Through a Disappointing Season

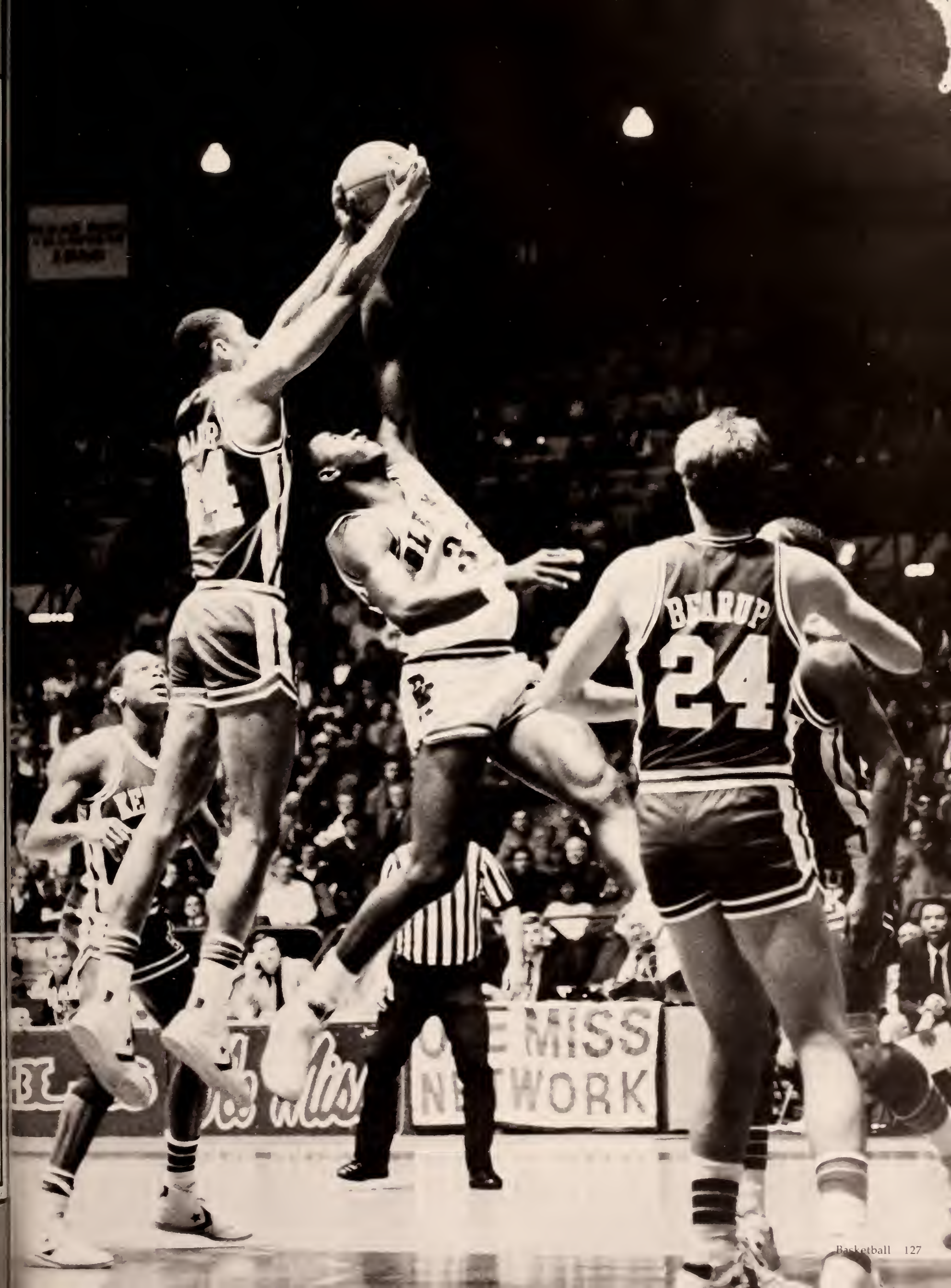
The 1984-85 season can best be summed up in one word: struggle. Constantly, the Rebels found themselves struggling in the powerful SEC. Losing an ever-so-close game to Vanderbilt in Nashville, beating L.S.U., and edging by Tennessee in Knoxville by one point were all struggles for the Rebels. Most of the emphasis this year was on the youth of the squad, with the exception of Eric Laird, the only senior on the squad and an All American candidate last season. "He has a quickness on the floor and can take it to the basket, he's a fine defensive player, he can handle the ball, and he's a quality athlete," said Rebel Head Coach Lee Hunt. Others took note of Laird's improvement last year as well, with Honorable Mention Sporting News All-American and Coaches All-SEC

honors coming his way at the season's end. The 11-man roster included just the one senior, one junior, four sophomores, four freshmen, and one junior college transfer. The holdovers include 6-7 junior Derek Horne, sophomores 6-5 Bruce Tranbarger, 6-7 Don Royster, 6-5 Joe Ayers, and 6-1 Andre Laird. The brothers Laird remained in the backcourt after starting 16 games together last season, with Ayers providing help both at guard and at the small forward position.

"I can see a lot of dedication in this group," says Hunt. "A lot of them worked hard in the spring and summer and I think they'll come in with a new dedication." Four freshmen will join Ritchwood as newcomers on campus. Strengthening the backcourt are guards Joe Coleman and Roderick Barnes. "I can see this



Coach Lee Hunt



Basketball Cont.

club developing; we had a December schedule that will be helpful to this young team. How far we go and how we finish in the league will be determined by how much some of our young players improve, and how some of our new players come in and perform," said Hunt. In terms of the SEC race, Hunt feels several teams are in the race. "The entire league will be strong and once again, on any given night, anything can happen." Take, for example, the Rebs' upset over Tennessee, the Rebels' first SEC road victory. Ole Miss also downed rivals L.S.U. and Vanderbilt in Tad Smith Coliseum. Although the Rebels got off to a slow start in the SEC, the team continued to show much promise and potential.



J. Sanford

Derek Horne



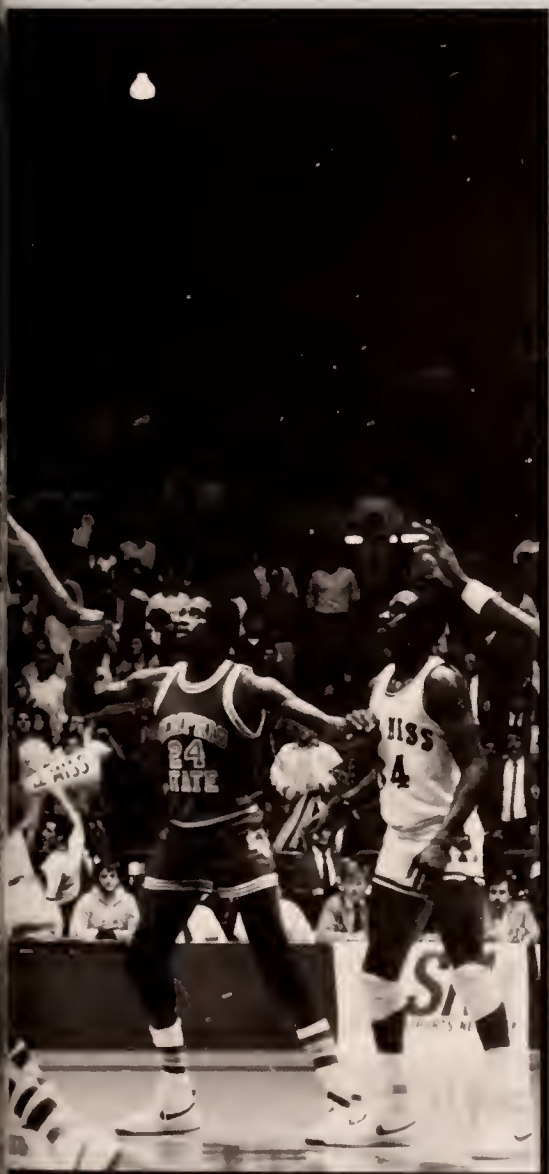
J. Sanford

C. Ritchwood





J. Sanford



J. Sanford

Don Royster



J. Sanford

Curtis Ritchwood

Basketball Cont.



KNEELING, L.-R.: Trainer B. Calhoun, J. Coleman, R. Barnes, S. Calhoun, J. Ayers, E. Laird, A. Laird, Trainer J. Petrone. STANDING, L.-R.: Manager F. Mason, Asst. Coach Steve Moeller, Asst. Coach Wendell Hudson, D. Horne, B. Bowman, T. Robinson, Head Coach Lee Hunt, C. Ritchwood, B. Tranbarger, D. Royster, Asst. Coach Bill McCammon, Grad Asst. Coach Ken Coghlan, Mgr. B. Walsh.



Judy Spear

K. Floyd



Eric Laird



K Floyd



Don Royster

K Floyd



Derek Horne, Curtis Ritchwood

J Sanford

Talented Team Among Tops in Nation

Returning four of last year's versatile starters, the Ole Miss ladies' basketball team is surely the finest Ole Miss has ever seen. After finishing the 1983-84 season ranked as one of the top women's basketball teams in the nation, the Lady Rebels entered the 1984-85 season with a big challenge. The Ole Miss ladies were rated among the top ten squads in the country in several pre-season national polls. Ole Miss looked to the experience of two seniors, Marilyn Brooks and Eugenia Conner. A 6-2 senior, Conner averaged 15.5 points and 9.2 rebounds per game last season and earned all SEC accolades for the third consecutive year. Brooks, a 6-2 forward, anchored the Lady Rebs' inside attack where she posted an 11.8 scoring average last year. Occupying the other for-

ward slot was returning All-SEC selection Jennifer Gillom. The only junior on the squad, Gillom led the Ole Miss scoring attack last year with an 18.2 average to finish fourth in the conference in individual scoring. The Lady Rebels were also blessed with a talented Sophomore class. Returning off-guard Alisa Scott was joined by classmates Teresa Hayman, Lisa Smith, and Myra Williams. Vikki Craig, a member of the 1982-83 team, returned after taking a year off. Deborah Temple, a transfer from Delta State, joined the Lady Rebels for her senior year. The 5-11 forward led the nation in scoring last season with a 31.2 average. Six freshmen joined the roster. Kim Bullard and Rosie Rushing, two sharpshooting point guards, along with Tangie Miller, Valerie Rushing, Charlotte
(cont. to p. 136)





K. Floyd

Myra Williams

Lady Rebs Cont.



Marilyn Brooks



Kim Bullard



J. Sanford



J. Santford



Deborah Temple, Myra Williams

K Floyd



Alissa Scott

K Floyd

Lady Rebs Cont.

(cont. from p. 132)

Smith, Cassandra Lesnyk made up the list of outstanding freshmen.

The team was constantly ranked among the top ten, and climbed as high as fifth in the nation. They also held the nation's record for the longest winning streak. "We may be a team of good athletes, but this year we are facing some of the best competition in the country. Our team will have to pull together once the season starts," said Head Coach Van Chancellor at the beginning of the season. "I'm excited about our talent and the experience we have returning and look forward to another banner year."

Lady Rebels Below: ROW 1: T. Miller, T. Hayman, L. Smith, R. Rushing, A. Scott, K. Bullard, M. Williams, A. Kendricks, D. Temple, V. Craig. BACK ROW: Marie Hennick — Trainer, Gretchen Schlabach — women's trainer, Tony Cruthirds — Student Manager, Van Chancellor — Head Coach, M. Brooks, V. Rushing, E. Conner, C. Lesnyk, J. Gillom, C. Smith, Peggie Gillom — Asst. coach, Joe Corley — Asst. Coach, Johnny Chancellor — student manager, Jean Morris — student manager.



Deborah Temple





Eugenia Conner



Myra Williams



Marilyn Brooks, Eugenia Conner



Coach Van Chancellor

K. Floyd

J. Sanford

K. Floyd

J. Sanford

Lady Rebel Spikers Fall to Tough SEC Competition

With a fifth-place finish in the Southeastern Conference, three tournament titles, and numerous all-tournament players to its credit, the Ole Miss women's volleyball team completed its 1984-85 season with a 21-13 overall standing and a 1-6 SEC record.

The Lady Rebel spikers started the season by taking first-place honors in the Memphis State Lady Tiger Invitational. "I would say that we had a successful season except for our play in conference matches," Ole Miss coach Jeanne Taylor said. "The team had several players who were statistical leaders in the conference, our stats as a team were better this year and we won three tournaments — all of these were positives. One thing that we had set as a goal, and were unable to achieve, was to move up in the conference standings. Competition in the SEC is getting

tougher and with the balance of talent we have on our team, it was frustrating not to be able to win."

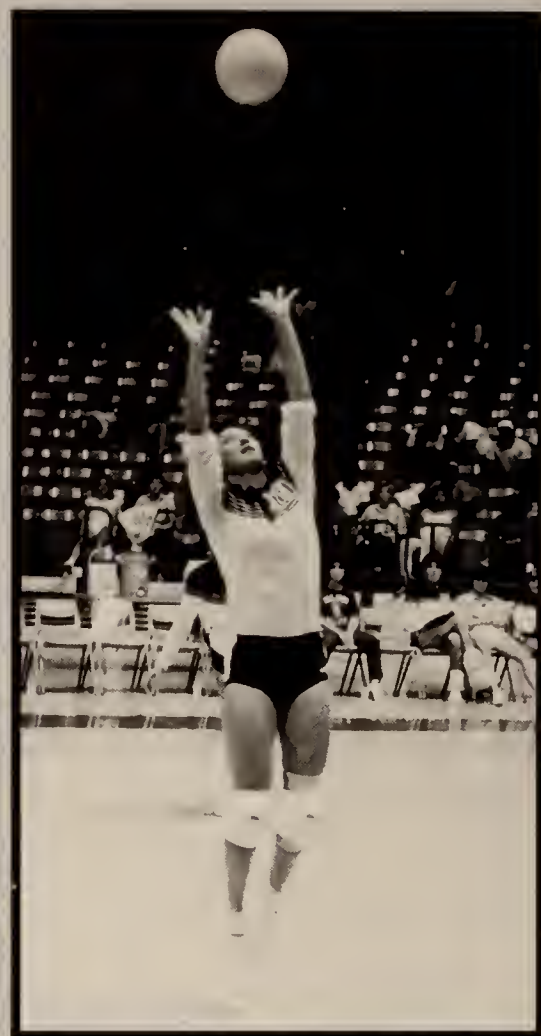
In the conference rankings, Jackie McCrae earned spots among the top ten players in hitting efficiency, blocks, kills, and digs. Yolanda

"I would say that we had a successful season except for our conference matches."

Biebrich ranked second in assists and Julie Link was second in service aces. With only one senior, Julie Wogomon, on the squad this season, the Ole Miss ladies will return a team of seasoned players who should help the Lady Rebs achieve the goal of climbing higher on the conference ladder.



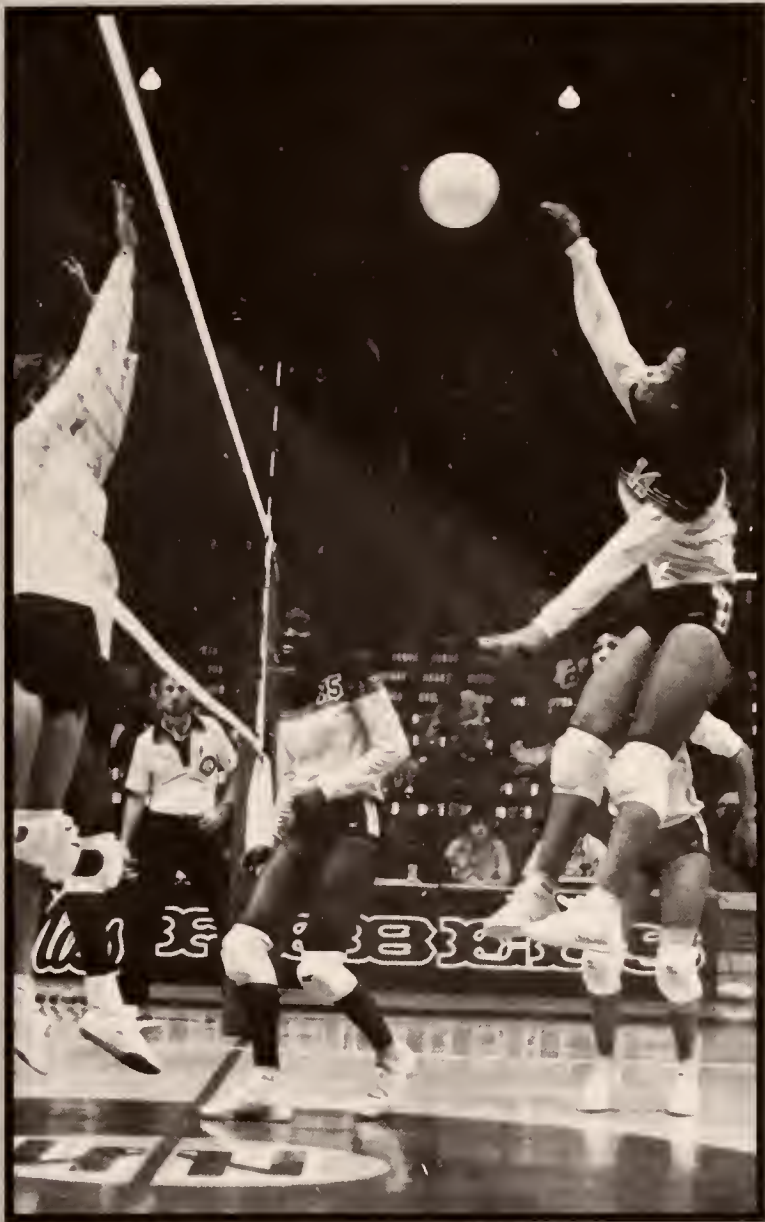
ROW 1: Julie Wogoman, Yolanda Biebrich, Sharon Crabtree, Campbell Wright, Chris Houck, Julie Link. ROW 2: Mary Godwin, Rebekah Little, Delores Flowers, Angela Scott, Jackie McCrae, Jenny Ann Hicks, Jeanne Taylor — Head Coach, Al Givens — Asst. Coach.



Yolanda Biebrich

1984 RESULTS

Memphis St. Invitational	
St. Louis	3-0
Montevallo	3-0
Eastern Illinois	3-0
Ft. Wayne	3-0
Memphis State	3-0
Southern Mississippi	3-0
Saluki Invitational	
Eastern Illinois	3-2
Northern Illinois	2-3
Southern Illinois	1-3
Memphis State	3-2
UAB Invitational	
Clemson	3-0
Alabama-Birmingham	3-1
Central Florida	3-1
Tennessee Tech.	3-1
Mississippi State	3-1
LSU Invitational	
Southern University	3-0
North Carolina	3-0
Texas A&M	0-3
LSU	2-3
Louisville	0-3
Kentucky	0-3
Georgia	0-3
Mississippi State	2-3
Memphis State	3-2
Ole Miss Invitational	
Florida	3-2
Alabama-Birmingham	3-0
Miami	3-2
Southern Mississippi	3-0
UNO Invitational	
Florida Southern	1-3
Tulane	3-1
UNO	0-3
Tennessee	2-3
LSU	1-3
LSU (SEC Tourey)	1-3



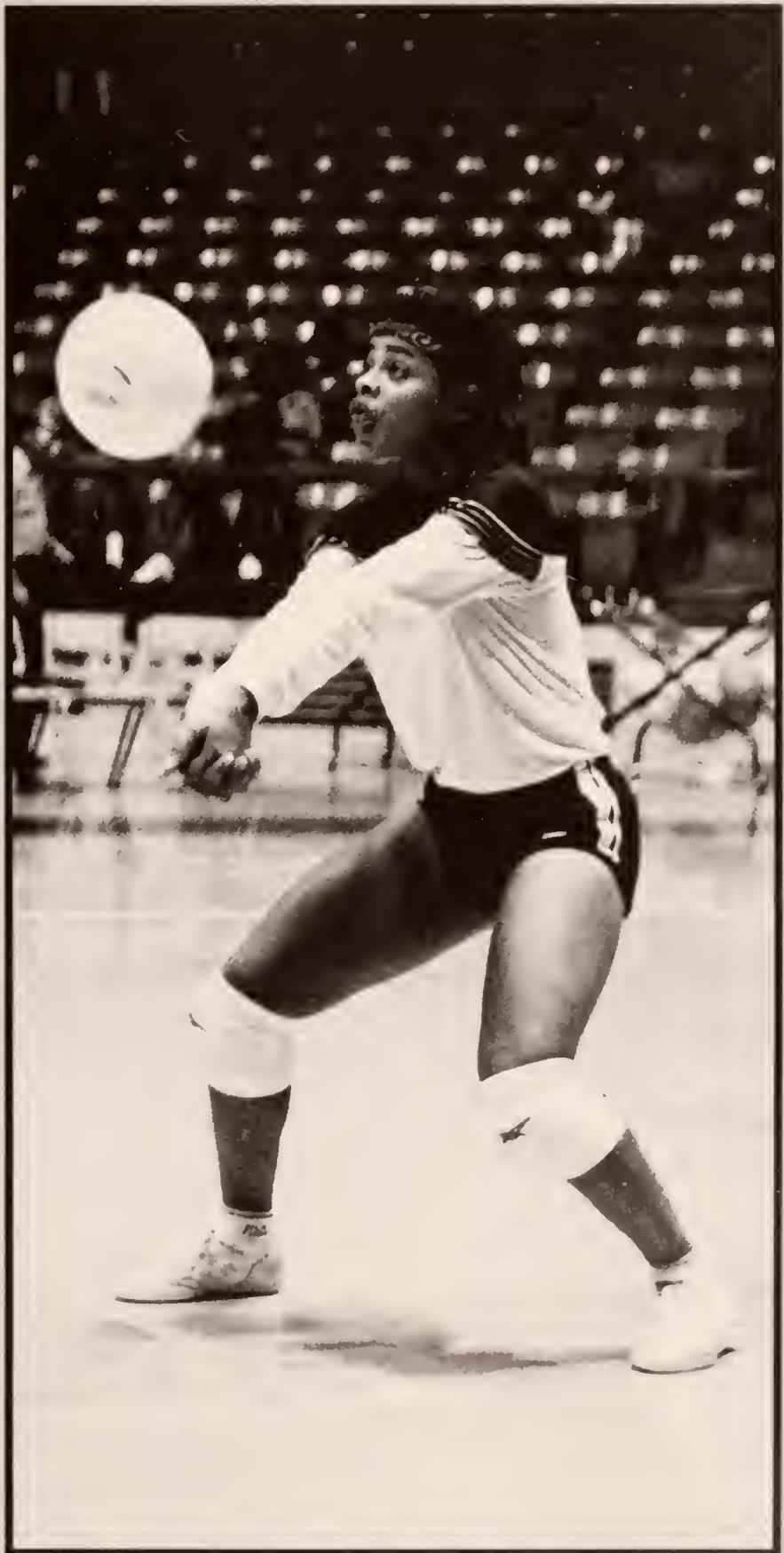
Sports Info

Jackie McCray



Sports Info

Julie Link



Sports Info

Jackie McCray

Track Team Brings Home the Honors

With five Southeastern Conference champions to their name, the 1984 SEC Coach of the Year and several new SEC recordholders, the Ole Miss Track team outscored most of the field to bring home second place laurels. "We just gave an

"Altogether, the team established 18 school records and won three meets."

unbelievable effort this weekend," head coach Joe Walker said. "This was probably the best SEC meet ever and we got second. We not only scored well throughout the weekend, but we also set many Ole Miss records as well as setting personal records right and left."

Walker, who earned the SEC

Coach of the Year award for the second consecutive year, has brought the Ole Miss squad into prominence. In his fifth year at the helm of the Rebel program he joined the Ole Miss staff with the challenge of developing a track program where not even a facility existed. Eight athletes qualified for the NCAA Championships and five performers qualified to participate in the Olympic trials. Altogether, the team established 18 school records and won three meets including Ole Miss invitational.

"We really had a solid team this year and everyone gave an outstanding effort," Walker said. "At the University Of Mississippi, we are in the pursuit of individual excellence and I believe with the athletes we have had on the team this season we are getting close to the goal."



J. Millard

DATE	MEET	OLE MISS FINISH
3/16-17	Domino Pizza Relays	No Score
3/23-24	Paper Tiger Relays	No Score
3/30-31	Florida Relays	No Score
4/7	Ole Miss Invitational	1 of 6
4/14	Ole Miss/MS. State Dual	1 of 2
4/19	Southwestern La.	
4/27-28	Drake Relays	1 of 3
5/10-13	SEC Outdoor Championships	No Score 2 of 10
5/13-19	Alabama Championship Meet	No Score
5/30-2	NCAA Championships	5



Karl Floyd



Karl Floyd

K. C. Nielser.



ROW 1: C. Parry, R. Robertson, B. Cyr, M. Dean, R. Barnes, M. Stadther, M. Carr, A. Redditt. ROW 2: D. Smith, S. Taylor, P. Cartledge, V. Shine, G. Sims, E. Wroblewski, E. Bridges, N. Nelson, Renfro. ROW 3: B. Morris, F. Brister, D. Harrison, C. Edwards, K. Parker, B. Pope, K. C. Nielson, C. Tate, T. McKoy, L. Scott, D. Baggett, Joe Walker — head coach. ROW 4: John Kenneson — asst. coach, G. Sykes, P. Lust, D. Scott, K. Jackson, C. Daniel, T. Dees, W. Bumpas, B. Kelley, B. Vinci, T. White, Tim Magee — asst. coach.

Rebel Netters Tie for Eighth

The Ole Miss men's tennis team closed its 1984 season in a three-way tie for eighth place in the Southeastern Conference Tennis Tournament in Tuscaloosa, Ala. "Our season doesn't reflect the improvements that we have made since last year." We were able to pull off the big win in our defeat of 15th-ranked Alabama, our third-place finish in the Rice Invitational and our Mississippi Intercollegiate Tournament win," Chadwick said.

In the SEC tournament, the Rebel netters garnered three points in the tourney, as did Kentucky and Mississippi State. The points came for Ole Miss at the number two singles with Chuck Sobers advancing to the quarterfinals. Finishing the season with an overall record of

11-9, the Rebs sported a 2-6 SEC standing. Conference wins came in a 7-2 defeat of Kentucky and a 5-4 victory over Alabama. "When you have six teams in your conference that are

"Our season doesn't reflect the improvements we've made since last year."

ranked among the Top 20 in the nation you have to play your best every day to come out a winner," Chadwick noted. "Ole Miss has the talent to move up the road in the SEC and now we should have the experience to get us going."

Opponent	Date	Score	W-L
Southwest.			
Louisiana	2/11	6-3	0-1
Memphis State	2/12	7-2	1-1
Mississippi State	2/25	5-4	1-1
Kentucky	3-6	7-2	3-1
Georgia Tech	3-10	7-2	4-1
Georgia	3/11	8-1	4-2
Florida State	3/13	5-4	5-2
SIU-Carbondale	3/14	6-3	6-2
Florida	3/15	6-3	6-3
SIU-Edwardsville	3/30	6-0	6-4
Duke	3/30	6-3	6-5
Vanderbilt	3/30	5-4	6-6
Memphis State	3/31	6-3	7-6
Auburn	4/7	1-8	7-7
Belhaven	4/13	6-3	8-7
Mississippi State	4/18	5-4	8-8
Alabama	4/23	5-4	9-8
L.S.U.	4/25	7-2	9-9

SEC Tourney — 8th (3-way tie)

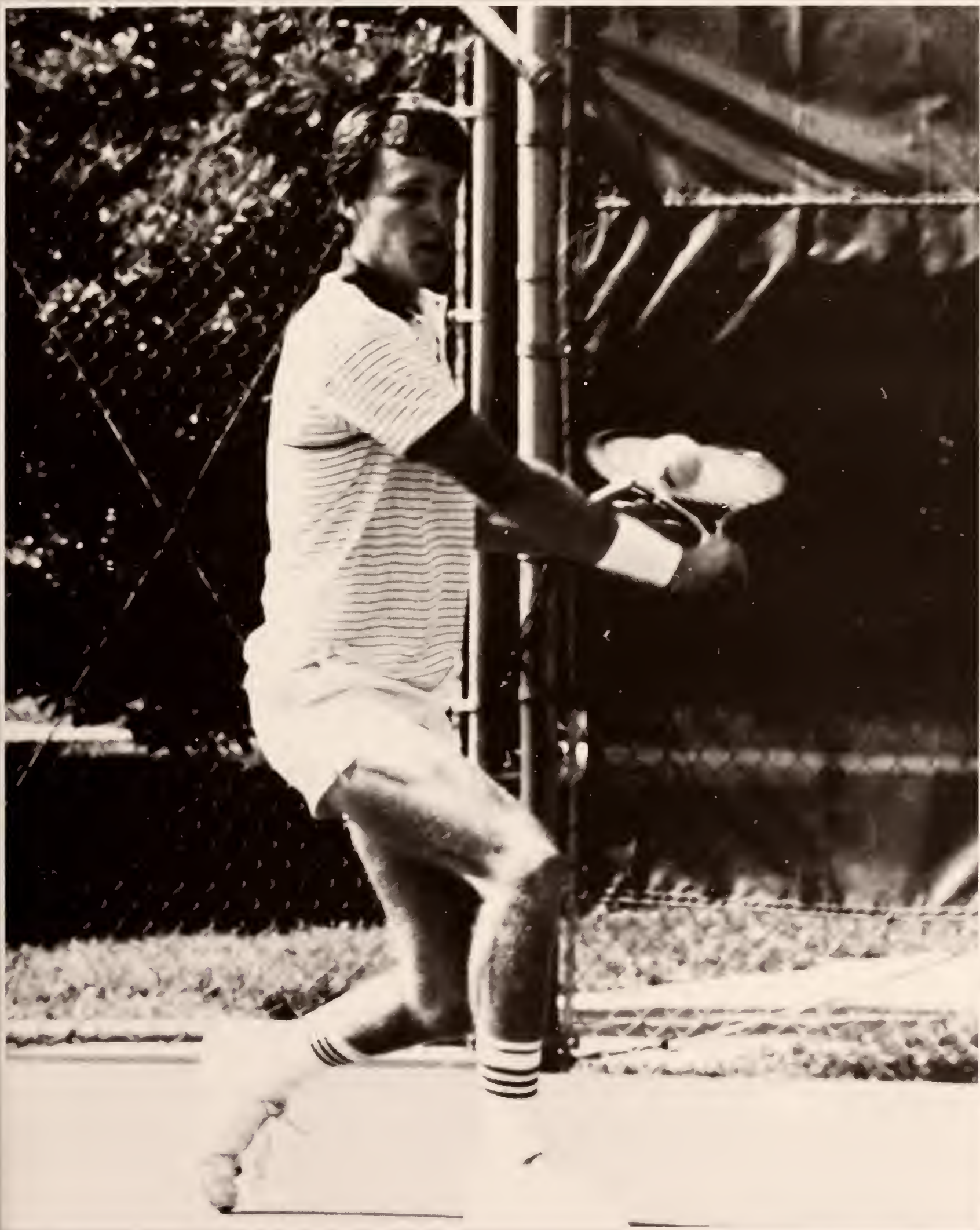


Chuck Sobers

Karl Floyd



Front Row — Mitch Rencher, Chuck Sobers, Paul Riser, Doug Weber, Darry Garner, Jim Duckworth. Back Row — Kathy Kolankiewicz — asst. coach, Jerry Moote, William Chaffe, David Aikin, Neal Stapp, Paul Beck, Simon Bartram, Billy Chadwick — head coach.



Kate Magandy

Jim Duckworth



Barbara Smith

Ladies' Tennis Team Finishes With an 8-1 Conference Standing

The Lady Netters captured second place honors at their SEC Tournament in Gainesville, Fla. and had four players named to the All SEC first team along with the two SEC champions. Finishing the tournament behind nationally ranked Florida, the Ole Miss ladies won the number five singles and the number two doubles championships in the flighted tournament. Freshman Jackie Ruppert earned All SEC honors along with her singles championship, while the team of Karen Barbiero and Barbara Smith brought home the title in the number two

doubles slot. "I was very pleased with our finish," Ole Miss head coach Billy Chadwick said. "We had

"The team pulled together to give us the kind of year I knew was possible."

several matches go into the three sets and were able to hold on to the lead. The team played well all year and really pulled together to give us the



Karl Floyd

Lisa Turner

kind of year I knew was possible."

The Ole Miss women finished the year with a 16-5 spring record and an 8-1 conference standing and completed the regular season with an 11-9 standing while sporting a 2-6 SEC record.



Front Row — Barbara Smith, Jackie Ruppert, Fran Spencer. Back Row — Russell Buchi — Asst. Coach, Kathy Kolankiewicz, Lisa Turner, Karen Barbiero, Billy Chadwick — head coach.

Opponent	Date	Score	W-L
Memphis State	10/29	9-0	1-0
Univ. of Arkansas	10/29	5-4	2-0
Mississippi State	11/2	7-2	3-0
Univ. of Miami	2-3	8-1	3-1
Univ. of South Florida	2-4	5-4	2-0
Univ. of South Carolina	2-5	8-1	3-1
Univ. of Iowa	2/17	9-0	6-1
Univ. of Indiana	2/19	6-3	6-2
Univ. of Wisconsin	2/19	5-4	7-2
Mississippi State	2/25	5-2	8-2
L.S.U.	2/27	6-3	9-2
South Alabama	3/10	8-1	10-2
Florida State	3/12	5-2	11-2
Florida	3/15	7-2	11-3
Oklahoma State	3/22	0-6	11-4
Indiana	3/23	5-3	11-5
Kentucky	3/31	6-3	12-5
Vanderbilt	4/4	8-1	10-5
N.E. Louisiana	4/6	6-3	14-5
Auburn	4/7	6-3	14-5
Mississippi State	4/10	7-2	16-5
Alabama	4/11	8-1	17-5
Georgia	4/15	5-3	18-5
Tennessee	4/19	9-0	19-5

SEC Tourney — 2nd

Rebel Golfers Clench First Ever SEC Championship

The 1984 golf season at Ole Miss was a record-setting year for the youthful Rebels of Ernest Ross. With just one senior in the lineup, Ole Miss had a year to top all years in the history of Ole Miss golf. Consider the accomplishments of Ernest Ross' Rebel golfers:

*The school's first-ever Southeastern

"As a team, we broke all of the school records . . ."

Conference team championship.

*The school's first-ever entry into the NCAA Golf Championships.

*The second straight year for an Ole Miss golfer — Dave Peege this time — to be selected as SEC Player of the Year.

*The first time Ole Miss ever had an individual — Peege — named First Team All-America and another — Cole — selected as Honorable Mention All-America.

*The second straight year in which a Rebel golfer — Cole this time — won the Mississippi Amateur.

The Rebels have earned a reputation as strong finishers. Team titles

have come at the Spring Hill College Intercollegiate, the New Orleans Intercollegiate, the Panhandle Intercollegiate, the Country Club of Jackson Intercollegiate, the Red Carpet Invitational and the SEC Championship. Runner-up finishes have been recorded at the Mississippi Intercollegiate, the Gator Invitational and the Chris Schenkel Invitational.

Leading the Rebel charge has been All-American Dave Peege, who has finished in the top 10 in all but two of 12 outings, claiming the top prize in three of those and finishing as runner-up in four others — all with a year of eligibility remaining.

Peege had teammate Darren Cole, a top 10 finisher in eight tournaments as a sophomore, were awarded all-SEC first-team status as chosen by a vote of the conference coaches. Cole, a native of Newborough, Australia, placed eighth at the SEC Championship.

In a vote of his fellow coaches, Ross was tabbed as the SEC Coach of the Year. "I can't say enough about what happened for us this year," Ross said in capsuling the season. "As a team, we broke all of the school records and we broke most of the individual records."



Dave Peege



Darren Cole



Sports info

FRONT ROW: Head Coach Ernest Ross, Lan Gooch, Glen Day, Duane Lorio, Ladd Dilworth, Tracy Richardson, Dave Peege. BACK ROW: Pat Palmer, Chip Sullivan, Buddy Bryant, Darren Cole, Roy Embry.



Ernest Ross, Ladd Dilworth, Darren Cole, Glen Day, Chip Sullivan, Dave Peege.

TEAM RESULTS

Mississippi Intercollegiate	282-279-280 841/2nd
LSU National	291-284-289 864/t3rd
Dixie Intercollegiate	289-306-280 875/4th
Spring Hill College Inter.	302-275 577/1st
Pan American Univ. Inter.	288-290-298 876/6th
Gator Invitational	282-275-276 833/2nd
UNO-Marriott Intercollegiate	308-291-285 884/1st
Panhandle Intercollegiate	297-291-292 880/1st
Southeastern Intercollegiate	304-297-307 908/12th
Country Club of Jackson Inter.	292-281-283 856/1st
Red Carpet Intercollegiate	292 1st
Chris Schenkel Invitational	293-278-285 856/2nd
SEC Championship	297-293-291 881/1st
NCAA Championships	302-288-293 883/20th

Squad Ranks Among Best

Ranked as one of the top squads in the country, the 1984-85 cheerleading squad is one of the best Ole Miss has ever seen. The squad attended a Universal Cheerleading Association summer camp where they placed first in the fight song and cheer division and placed third in the sideline chant competition. Each spring, the squad is selected by a panel of judges through a series of rigorous tryouts. The squad, led by Head Cheerleader Jody Bruscato, consists of Judy Spear, Ellen Peatrie, Susan Smith, Mindy Wright, Brooke Richardson, Christy Delozier, Mike Fountain, Gary Ray, Ricky Fava, Jeff Bivens, Steve Spratley, and Johnny Stevens — Col. Reb., and Barry Kruger — Johnny Reb.

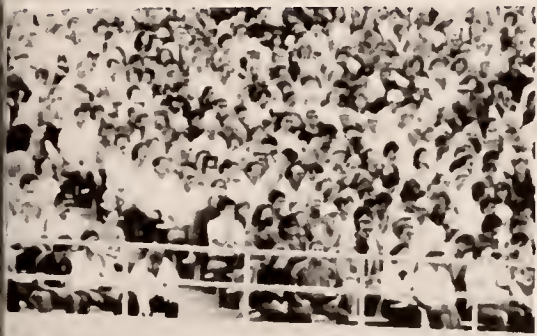


Ricky Fava/Mindy Wright



Kneeling — Judy Spear, Christy Delozier, Ellen Peatrie, Susan Smith. Standing — Barry Kruger, Jody Bruscato, Jeff Bivens, Steve Spratley, Mike Fountain, Gary Ray, Ricky Fava, Johnny Stevens. Shoulder Sits — Mindy Wright, Brooke Richardson.

Kim Boyd



Marisa Tate



Judy Spear/Jody Bruscato

Marisa Tate



Lil McKinnon

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Susan Ray, David Walker, Jamie McGinnis, Catherine Brewer, Joe McKenzie, Jill Wantling, Chris Huggins, Tracy Washington, Hal Cato, Penny Floyd, Richard Ledford, Anna Mayfield.



James Joransen



Barry Kruger

Marisa Tate

Hal Cato/Penny Floyd

Something for Everyone

The Ole Miss Intramural Recreation Services continuously provides a wide range of quality recreation programs for all Ole Miss students. The competitive sports program includes over 40 sports each year from the traditional sports to some not-so-

traditional sports such as ultimate frisbee and water polo. Membership is available for interested students in eight club sports. Members of these sports have the opportunity to represent Ole Miss across the South

"Whatever your desire may be, the Intramural Rec. Services has a program for you."

by competing against other universities. The Ole Miss soccer club finished second in the conference and the Ole Miss bowling club being one of ten teams from the south

receiving a bid to compete in the National Collegiate Bowling tournament.

Special events are also an important part of the recreational scene. The national Collegiate Driving contest, the Mid-South Bass Classic, and the National Flag Football Championships are all sponsored by the department. This year, the Ole Miss Wilderness Post was started to promote backpacking and camping. Whatever your desire may be, the Intramural Recreational Services has a program suited for you. Participation in the program is the thing to do at Ole Miss for wholesome fun and enjoyment.



Intramural Office



Intramural Office

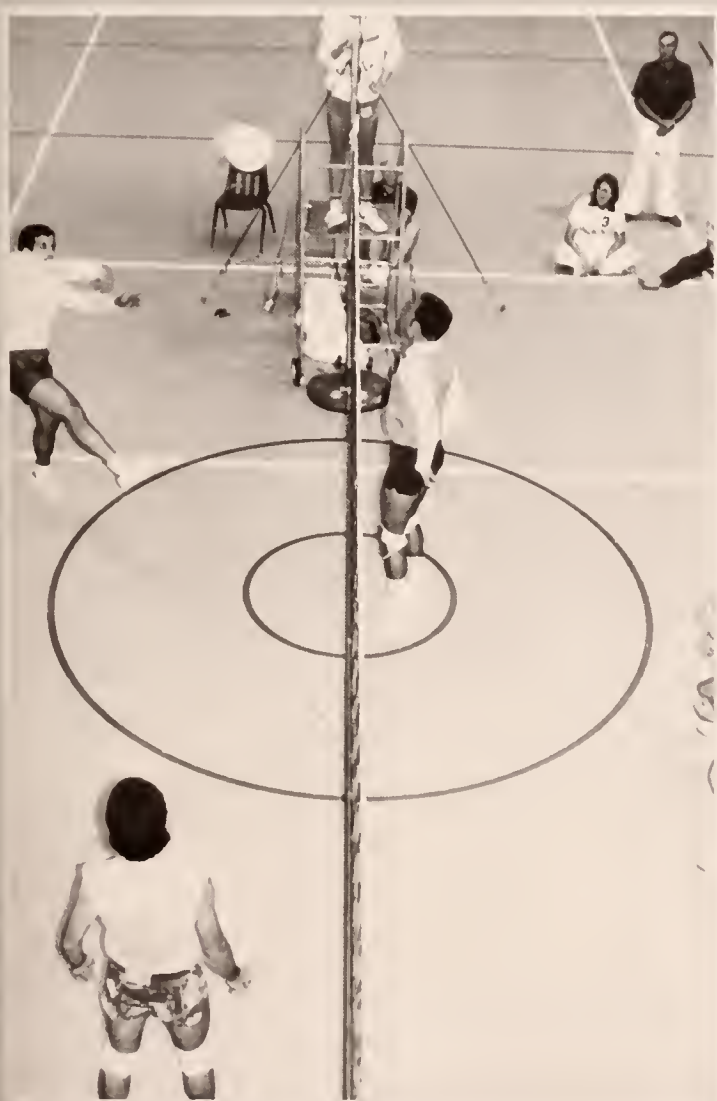




Howard Benz



Intramural Office

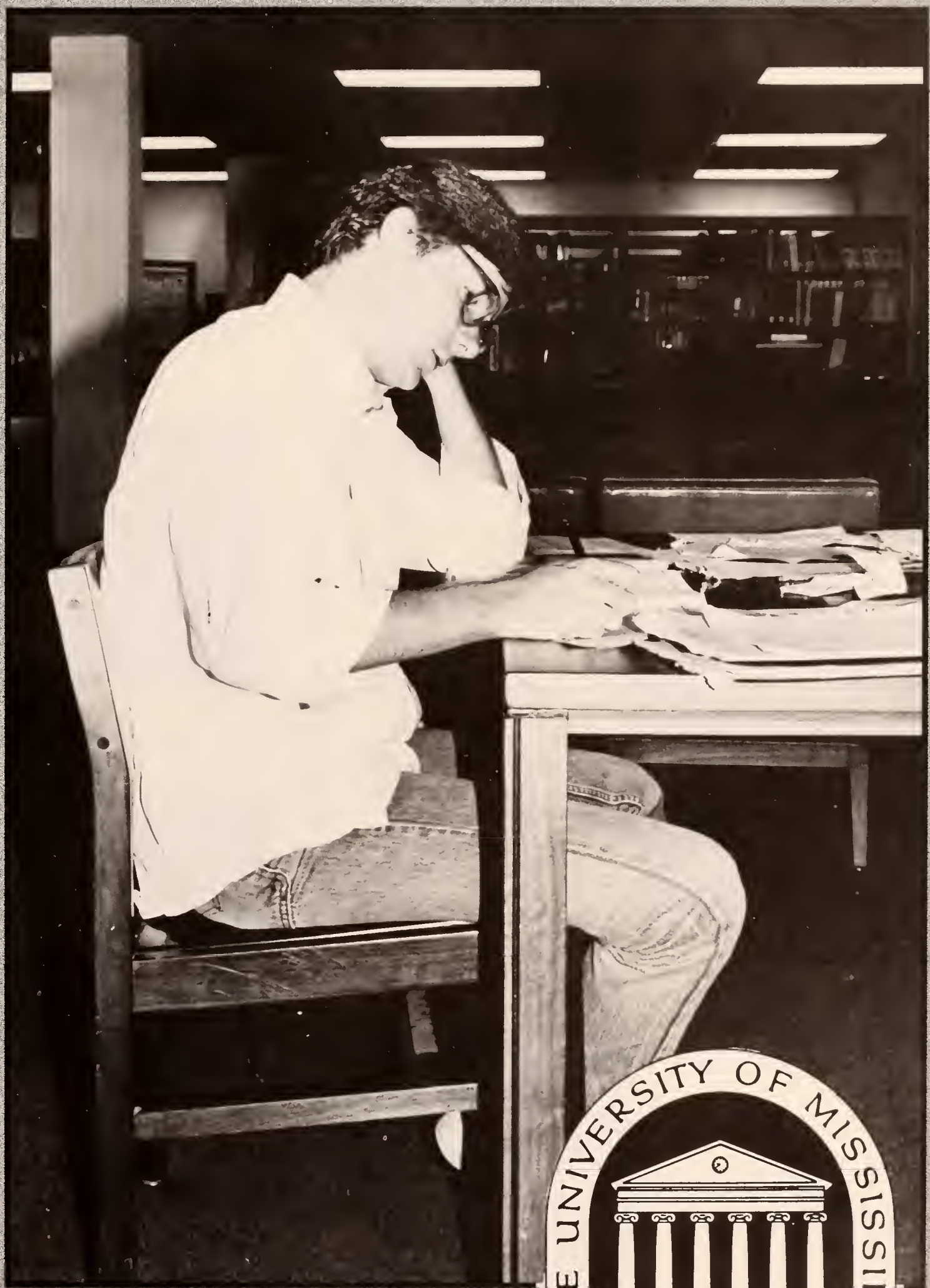


Intramural Office



Intramural Office

Take advantage of all it offers...



Art Huggins



Honoraries

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

Stuart G. Kruger

Stuart Glenn Kruger

Sigma Chi — Historian
Vice-President
UMSPB — Special Events Chairman
Executive Director
Lambda Sigma — Vice-President
Gamma Beta Phi
ODK
Mortar Board
Order of Omega
Sigma Tau Delta
Phi Eta Sigma
Alpha Lambda Delta
Hall of Fame



Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is chosen by a committee comprised of the Chancellor of the University, the University Director of Student Activities, Dean of the Division of Student Personnel, Deans of each of the respective University Schools, President of the Associated Student Body, President of the Associated Women Students, Editor of the OLE MISS, and the Editor of the DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN. The Who's Who Committee follows a policy that establishes a quota for each school or college within the University, based upon an allocation of one nominee for each 300 full-time students. A certain number of recipients are chosen from the University at large.

Michael Metcalfe

Michael Gower Metcalfe

Eta Kappa Nu — President
Tau Beta Pi — Vice-President
Alpha Lambda Delta
Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Kappa Phi
Chi Epsilon
Taylor Medal — Engineering
Taylor Citation — Engineering
Chi Epsilon



Photos in section by Marisa Tate

Melissa Sherill Thompson

ASB — Secretary
Ole Miss Ambassadors — Chairman
Ole Miss — Section Co-Editor
Kappa Delta — Editor, Assistant Pledge Trainer
ODK
Mortar Board
Fraternity Little Sister
Pi Sigma Epsilon
Phi Eta Sigma
Alpha Lambda Delta
Committee of 82
Lambda Sigma
Committee of 100
Hall of Fame

Melissa Thompson



Barbara Bowen

Barbara Lynn Bowen

ODK
Mortar Board
Phi Mu — Scholarship Chairman
Lambda Sigma — Secretary
Beta Beta Beta — Historian
Angel Flight Administrative Officer
Ole Miss — Section Editor
SAC
Committee of 100
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Lambda Delta
Phi Eta Sigma
AWS

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

Donald Andrew Phillips

ASB — Attorney General
ODK
Fraternity — President
Committee of 82 — Chairman
SAC — Board of Directors
Committee of 100
Order of Omega
Alpha Lambda Delta
Phi Eta Sigma
Lambda Sigma

Donald Andrew Phillips



Mary Stephens

Mary Annabel Stephens

Delta Delta Delta — Vice-President
Assistant Pledge Trainer
SAC — Vice-President
Committee of 100 — Co-Chairman
Alpha Lambda Delta — Historian
ODK
Beta Gamma Sigma
Rho Lambda
Beta Alpha Psi
Committee of 82
Alpha Lambda Delta
Phi Kappa Phi



Mary W Leary

Mary Wamble Leary

ODK
Mortar Board
SAC
Lambda Sigma
AWS — President
Fraternity Little Sister
Delta Gamma — Assistant
Vice-President
Historian

Senate
Roundball Recruiter

Paul Hinton

Robert Paul Hinton

SAC — Board of Directors
ASB Presidential Cabinet
Sigma Nu — Rush Chairman
Mortar Board
Delta Sigma Pi
Phi Gamma Nu
Beta Beta Beta
IFC Rush Counselor



Stacey Tyner

Stacey Elizabeth Tyner

ODK — Vice-President
Treasurer
Kappa Delta — Secretary
Efficiency Chairman
Lambda Sigma — Rituals Chairman
Phi Kappa Phi — Honor
Vice-President
Mortar Board
Rho Lambda
Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Gamma Sigma
Phi Eta Sigma
Alpha Lambda Delta
AWS
Taylor Medal — Business
Taylor Medal — Accounting



Laura Ruth Champion

Rho Lambda — Secretary
Kappa Delta —
Vice-President
Pledge
Trainer
House
President

Phi Beta Lambda
Financiers' Club
Committee of 100
AWS
Gamma Beta Phi
Phi Gamma Nu
Fraternity Little Sister
Mortar Board
ODK
Lambda Sigma
Ole Miss Jazz Band
"The Connection"



Laura Champion

Deborah Jane Wall

Sigma Alpha Iota —
Yearbook
Committee
Chairman
Treasurer

Alpha Lambda Delta
Phi Kappa Phi
ODK
ASB — Welcoming
Committee
"The Gathering" — Director
"The Connection"
Baptist Student Union —
Freshman
Council
President
Executive
Council
Member



Debbie Wall



Anna Elizabeth Emmons

Angel Flight —
Administrative Officer
Ole Miss — Section Editor
Section Co-Editor
Delta Delta Delta —
Publicity
Chairman
Fraternity
Education
Chairman

Fraternity Little Sister —
Secretary
Ambassador
Committee of 100
AWS
SAC
ASB — Judicial Council
Kappa Omicron Phi
Mortar Board
Lambda Sigma
Rho Lambda

Anna Emmons

Ben M. Logan

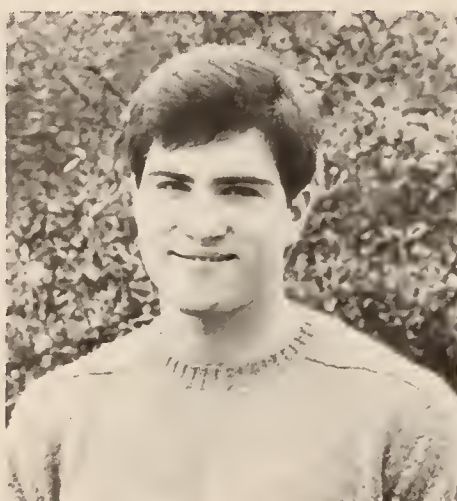
ASB President
ASB Senator
Kappa Alpha Order — Treasurer
ODK
Order of Omega
Committee of 82
Carrier Scholarship
Truman Scholarship
Army ROTC Company
Commander
Army ROTC Command Sergeant
Major
College Democrats
Ambassadors
College Democrats of Mississippi
— President
Race Relations Task Force
Hall of Fame



Ben M. Logan

Charles Kistner Pringle, Jr.

Mortar Board —
Vice-President
SAC — Board of Directors
Sigma Nu — Scholarship
Chairman
Committee of 82
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Phi Eta Sigma
Sigma Pi Sigma
Alpha Lambda Delta
Ole Miss Ambassador
Physics Club



Charles K. Pringle



Angela Gay Lovorn

Alpha Delta Pi — Panhellenic
Delegate
Activities
Chairman
Social
Chairman

Fraternity Little Sister —
Treasurer
Vice-President

Rho Lambda — President
Pre Law Society — Secretary
AWS
Committee of 100
PRSSA
Ole Miss Advertising Club
Pi Sigma Epsilon
SAC
Alpha Lambda Delta
Phi Eta Sigma
Gamma Beta Phi

Angela D. Lovorn

Paul Benjamin Landess

ODK — President
Interfraternity Council —
Treasurer
Lambda Sigma — Treasurer
Committee of 100
Mortar Board
Beta Alpha Psi
Order of Omega
Ole Miss — Staff
Ambassadors
Phi Kappa Phi
Beta Gamma Sigma
ASB — Student Loan Service —
Board of Directors
Book Exchange —
Co-Chairman



Ben Landess



Mary Kimberly
Andrews

Delta Delta Delta —
President
Rush
Chairman
Committee of 100
AWS
SAC
Fraternity Little Sister
Rho Lambda
Ole Miss Cheerleader
Student National Educators
Association

Mary Andrews



Susan Marie Van Zandt

ASB Vice-President
Phi Beta Lambda — Secretary
Eta Sigma Phi —
Secretary/Treasurer
ODK
Mortar Board
Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Sigma Pi Sigma
Angel Flight
Phi Mu — Parliamentarian
Fraternity Little Sister

Susan Van Zandt

Jennifer Lynne
Anson

Kappa Delta — Treasurer
House
Corporation
Board
Standards
Board
Gamma Beta Phi — Secretary
Fraternity Little Sister —
Treasurer
Secretary

Rebelette
Financier's Club
Phi Gamma Nu
Beta Gamma Sigma
Rho Lambda
College Republicans



Jenni Anson

Barry Dean Harbour

Chi Psi — President
Treasurer
Rush Chairman
Interfraternity Judicial Council
— Co-Chairman
UPC — Films Committee
Ambassadors
Committee of 100
DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN —
Circulation
Order of Omega
UMSPB — Special Events
Committee
Ole Miss — Staff Member
Gamma Beta Phi
College Republicans



Dean Harbour



Brenda Carol Pleasant

Student American
Pharmaceutical
Association — President
Vice-President
Mississippi Pharmacists
Association — Board
Member American
Pharmaceutical Association
Kappa Epsilon
Kappa Alpha Theta
Rho Chi
Phi Kappa Phi
Alpha Lambda Delta
Phi Eta Sigma

Carol Pleasant

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Schuyler Braddock

Schuyler Jackson Braddock

AWS — President
 Vice-President
 - Publicity Chairman
 Committee of 82 — Secretary
 Delta Delta Delta — Scholarship
 Chairman
 Angel Flight
 Rebel Recruiters — Assistant
 Treasurer
 ODK
 Mortar Board
 Beta Gamma Sigma
 Delta Sigma Pi
 Lambda Sigma
 Alpha Lambda Delta
 Phi Eta Sigma
 Rho Lambda
 Fraternity Little Sister, Sweetheart



Craig Leon Miller

Kappa Alpha Order — Corresponding Secretary
 ASB — Cabinet — Director of Public Information Pi Sigma
 Epsilon — President
 Ole Miss — Assistant Editor
 Business Manager
 Committee of 82
 Ole Miss Ad Club
 PRSSA
 ODK
 Order of Omega
 Ambassadors

Craig Miller



Kelly Colingo

Kelly Ann Colingo

Mortar Board — President
 Kappa Delta — President
 Assistant Treasurer
 Standards Chairman
 Panhellenic
 ODK — Mortar Board Speaker's
 Forum
 Fraternity Little Sister
 Ambassador
 Alpha Epsilon Delta - Associate
 Member
 Angel Flight



Paul Maxwell

Richard Paul Maxwell

Student Programming Board —
 Director of Promotions
 Mortar Board — Editor
 1984 Dixie Week Committee
 Ole Miss — Section Editor
 Kappa Sigma — Assistant Treasurer
 Phi Kappa Phi
 ODK
 Mortar Board
 Order of Omega
 SAC
 Committee of 100
 Phi Eta Sigma



Dawn E. Bump

Dawn Elizabeth Bump

Ole Miss — Section Editor
 Alpha Omicron Pi — Corresponding Secretary
 Parliamentarian
 SAC — Board of Directors
 Alpha Theta Phi — Vice-President
 Treasurer
 Gamma Beta Phi — Reporter
 Sigma Delta Pi — Vice-President
 Secretary
 Rho Lambda
 ASB Elections Commission

Ross Morehead Jessup

Pi Kappa Alpha — Treasurer
Rush Chairman
Calendar Chairman
Interfraternity Council — President
Secretary

Committee of 82
Ole Miss Aquatic Club
Dixie Week Committee
Alpha Lambda Delta
Phi Eta Sigma
Lambda Sigma
Order of Omega
Phi Beta Lambda

Ross M. Jessup



Jan Levy

Jan Levy

Chi Omega — President
Treasurer
Fraternity Little Sister — Secretary
Senior Class — Secretary/Treasurer
ASB — Welcoming Committee
Elections Commissioner
Committee of 82
Lambda Sigma — Selection Committee
Rho Lambda
Fraternity Sweetheart



Lil McKinnon

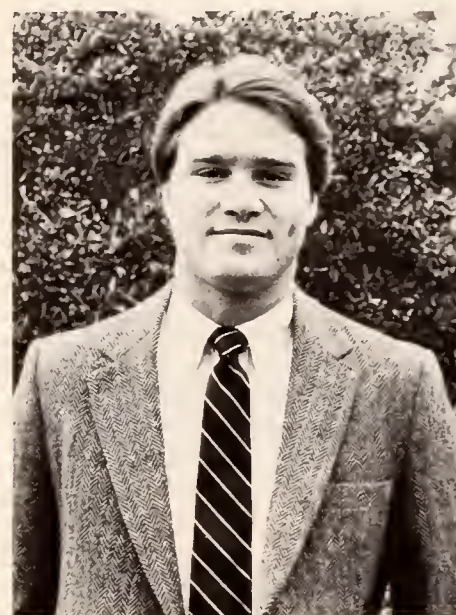
Liliclaire Chaworth
McKinnon

Ole Miss — Editor
Psi Chi — Vice-President
Greek Quarterly — Features Editor
Panhellenic Rush Book Editor — 2
Years
Young Americans for Freedom —
Secretary
Alpha Delta Pi — Public Relations
Chairman
Rho Lambda
Kappa Tau Alpha
Hall of Fame
Images Literary Magazine — Poetry
Editor
Daily Mississippian — Staff Writer
Ambassador

John S. Wagster

John Samuel Wagster

Senator
ASB Cabinet
Pi Delta Phi — President
Order of Omega
UPC — Films Committee
Student Programming Board
SAC
Committee of 100
Ole Miss — Staff
Alpha Lambda Delta
Phi Eta Sigma
ODK



Allison Owen

Loura Allison Owen

Phi Mu — Public Relations Officer
Assistant Vice-President
Committee of 100
Ole Miss — Section Co-Editor
DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN — Senior
Staff Writer
Sigma Tau Delta
Rho Lambda
Sigma Delta Chi
PRSSA
Taylor Medal — English
Phi Kappa Phi
Mortar Board



WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

Vivian Spear

Delta Delta Delta — Treasurer
Secretary
Committee of 100 — Social
Chairman
Publicity
Chairman

SAC — Board of Directors
Mortar Board
ODK
Phi Kappa Phi
Beta Alpha Psi
Alpha Lambda Delta
Phi Eta Sigma
Beta Gamma Sigma
Phi Beta Lambda



Vivian Spear



Benjamin Thomas Bailey

Senator
"The ASB Informant" — Editor
Ole Miss — Section Editor
Kappa Alpha Order — Treasurer
Recording Secretary
Order of Omega — Treasurer
ODK
Lambda Sigma
Alpha Lambda Delta
Phi Eta Sigma
PRSSA
DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN — Staff Writer
Advertising Salesman
Ambassador
Committee of 82
Committee of 100

Benjamin T. Bailey



Susan Schove Phillips

Kappa Delta Pi — President
Student National Education
Assoc. — President
Sorority — Alumnus Officer
Fraternity — Little Sister
Historian
Sweetheart

ODK
Mortar Board
Rebel Recruiters
Committee of 82
Phi Eta Sigma
Alpha Lambda Delta
Committee of 100
Compass Club

Susan Schove Phillips

Elizabeth Irene Ferguson

Delta Gamma — Vice-President
Activities
Chairman
Elections
Chairman

AWS — Treasurer
ASB-AWS Liaison
Phi Gamma Nu — President
SAC — Board of Directors
UMSPB Parade of Beauties
Pageant — Director
Senator
Ole Miss — Staff Member
Ambassador
Committee of 100
Alpha Lambda Delta
Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Beta Lambda
ODK
Mortar Board
Rho Lambda



E. I. Ferguson

Ronald Scott Russell

Mortar Board — Co-Chairman
Scholarship
Committee

MBA Newsletter — Editor
ODK
Dixie Week Committees
Alpha Lambda Delta
Phi Eta Sigma
Lambda Sigma
Beta Gamma Sigma
Ole Miss — Staff Member
Committee of 100
ASB — Chairman Book
Exchange
Publicity Chairman



R. Scott Russell



Emma Jean Hankins

Emma Jean Hankins

Phi Gamma Nu — Past President
S.M.I.L.E. — Executive President
ASPA
AWS
National Finance Association
American Society for the
Advancement of Management
Office of Minority Affairs
Symposium — Program
Coordinator

James Larry Grantham

Phi Beta Pi — President
 Alpha Kappa Nu — Vice-President
 Delta Psi — President
 Order of Omega
 Interfraternity Council
 Phi Kappa Phi
 Institute of Electrical and
 Electronic Engineers —
 President



James Grantham

Lynda Carol Rutherford

Alpha Delta Pi — Sorority
 Guard
 University Chorus
 Phi Eta Sigma
 Gamma Beta Phi
 Taylor Medal
 Phi Kappa Phi
 Baptist Student Union



Lynda Rutherford



Mary Jane Rhodes

Kappa Delta Pi — Vice-President
 Phi Mu — House President
 Assistant
 Vice-President
 AWS
 Committee of 100
 National Student Education
 Association —
 President
 Vice-President
 Gamma Beta Phi

Mary Jane Rhodes

Martha Elaine Murphy

Moot Court Board —
 Chairman
 Phi Theta Kappa
 Phi Delta Phi
 Thespians
 Lamar Society
 Legal Research Institute



Martha E. Murphy

Michelle Marie Crull

Phi Epsilon — President
 Treasurer
 Alpha Beta Pi — Corresponding
 Secretary
 Associated Women Engineers —
 Vice-President
 Phi Kappa Phi
 Phi Mu Epsilon
 American Society of Civil
 Engineers
 "Ole Miss Engineer" -

Circulation
 Manager
 Staff
 Writer



Michelle M. Crull

Johnny Clyde Parker

ASB — Campus Relations
 Committee
 Law School Speakers Bureau
 Minority Counselor
 Phi Beta Sigma
 Phi Alpha Delta
 Sigma Pi
 Alpha Phi Delta
 Moot Court Board
 Senator



Johnny Parker

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

Michael E. McNulty

Michael Edward McNulty

Fraternity — Sergeant-at-Arms
Pledge Trainer
UPC — Chairman of Special Events
Scabbard & Blade — Director of
Public Affairs
Ambassador
Committee of 100
SAC
Ole Miss — Staff Member
DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN — Business
Department
Dixie Week Committee
Institution of Electrical and
Electronic Engineers



Melinda Kay Waller

Compass Club — Board of Directors
Kappa Epsilon — Treasurer
Executive Committee
American Pharmaceutical Association
Phi Kappa Phi

M. Kay Waller



Quinn House

Virginia Quinn House

ASB — Director of Student Housing
RHA — National Communications
Coordinator
Zeta Tau Alpha — Executive
Council
Panhellenic
Delegate

ASB-RHA Liaison
Lambda Sigma
Alpha Lambda Delta
Phi Eta Sigma
Brown Hall Council



Sally D. Still

Sally Denise Still

Third-and-Fourth-Year Pharmacy —
Secretary/Treasurer
Kappa Epsilon — Province Director
Pledge Class
President
Rho Chi — Vice-President
Phi Theta Kappa
Taylor Medal — Pharmacy
Phi Kappa Phi



HS

Hal Scot Spragins

Law School — President
Senator
Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Vice-President
Secretary
Assistant Rush Chairman
Young Lawyers' Board of Directors
Campus Democrats
ASB — Rules Committee
American Jurisprudence Awards

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

Christopher Miles Cavazos

SAC — President
Public Relations Chairman
Board of Directors
Fraternity — President
Vice-President
Senator
Psi Chi — President
Circle K — Secretary
Order of Omega
College Republicans
Committee of 100
Young Americans for Freedom
Ambassador

Chris Cavazos



Angie Summers

Angela Joye Summers

DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN — Editor
News Editor
Copydesk Editor
Entertainment Editor
Alpha Omicron Pi — Officer
Fraternity Little Sister
SAC
AWS
Sigma Delta Chi
Committee of 82
Ambassador
Student Publications Committee



Paul Sabbatini

Paul Joseph Sabbatini

ASB — Elections Commission —
Vice-Chairman
Mortar Board — Elections Chairman
Beta Theta Pi — Rushbook Section
Editor
Interfraternity Council
Beta Beta Beta
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Ambassador
College Republicans
Alpha Lambda Delta



Cammiel Woodbury

Cammiel George Woodbury

Senior Class President
AWS — Vice-President
News Director
Hall of Fame
Chi Omega — Pledge Trainer
Ole Miss Favorite
Miss Ole Miss
Sigma Delta Chi
Fraternity Little Sister
Committee of 100
PRSSA
ASB — Book Exchange
Academic Affairs Committee
Channel 12 Staff Members —
Producer
Reporter
Studio Director



Mark W Maffet

Mark William Maffet

Phi Kappa Psi — President
Vice-President
Rush Chairman
ASB — Director of Academic Affairs
Alpha Epsilon Delta — Treasurer
ODK
Phi Eta Sigma
Alpha Lambda Delta
Order of Omega
Taylor Medal — Chemistry
Interfraternity Council
American Chemical Society





Russ Dallen

- President Jeff Almand
 Vice President Elizabeth Stephens
 Secretary Deborah Cook
 Treasurer Elizabeth Caldwell
 Historian Kathy Coghlan
 Publicity Susan McGee

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national freshman honor society whose purpose is to encourage superior scholastic achievement among students in their first year in institutions of higher education, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning, and to assist women and men in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society.

Membership at the University of Mississippi is open to freshmen who meet the minimum scholastic requirement. A student must attain a 3.5 GPA after his or her first semester or as a combined average of first and second semester.

Members Include:

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Jeff Douglas Almand | Virginia Anne Donald | Phyllis Y. Keys | Jennifer Clare Shores |
| Jon Anne Alston | Sean Andrew Duffy | James Austin Martin | Amy Estelle Short |
| H. M. Antwine III | Carlos E. Escalante | Melissa Ann Martin | Sally Sinkler |
| Wm. Eric Ashley | Thomas Earl Fantroy | Walter Christopher McArthur | Carlton Smith |
| Timothy Edward Badeaux | Roger Mayo Flynt | Sharron Jean McCardle | Laura Ann Smith |
| Warren N. Ball, Jr. | Terre Jo Fratesi | Susan Pennington McGee | Michele Hope Smith |
| Leslie Carol Ballard | Emily Ann Freemyer | Tara G. McGee | Shelly Lynn Smith |
| Rex Darron Banks | William Massie Gage | Susa French McKay | Kathryn Stallworth |
| Michael S. Barlow | Eleanor V. Galtney | J. Brian McKee | Elizabeth Jackson Stephens |
| John Beard | Dewey Duane Garner, Jr. | Eric Wilder McNeil | Jonathan Patrick Stoltz |
| Melissa Cotton Beavers | Cynthia Lynn Geary | Michi Ann Meaut | Sarah Lois Strebeck |
| Shyrell Denise Benton | James A. Gerald | Phillip Gregory Meek | Susan Sullivan |
| John Graham Biggs | Karen Lyn Germany | Julie Katherine Meyers | Paula Gay Switzer |
| Donna Cecile Bowen | Lisa Renee Gillespie | Mary Susan Mims | Debra Jean Taylor |
| Kathryn G. Breeland | Madelyn Eloise Gray | Stephen Holace Morris | William F. Taylor |
| Kurt Brunton | Kimberly Ann Griffing | Stephen Wright Mullins | James A. Thomas |
| Barbara Lynn Burkett | Ginger Leigh Guynes | Michael Lee Murphy | Toni Thomas |
| John Brister Burns | Teresa Carol Hayman | Catherine Elizabeth Newton | William Akins Thomas, Jr. |
| Susan Simpson Bush | Vanita Beth Hazelwood | Gregory L. Neyman | Margaret Ann Tisdale |
| Elizabeth Dyre Caldwell | Laurie J. Heap | Dinh Toi Ngoc | Dorothy Suzanne Turnage |
| Kimberly L. Carpenter | Dorothy Virginia Hill | John Thomas Noblin, Jr. | Jeffrey Alan Tuttle |
| Gordon W. Cash | Lynn Hobbs | Sandra Jean Obermire | Jerry W. Vaughan |
| Elizabeth Porter Chapman | Susan J. Hoover | Lori Ann O'Dell | Susan R. Vaught |
| Bryan McRae Clay | Nancy Sue Horton | Lea Harrison Overbey | David Michael Walker |
| Karen Paula Coblenz | Daniel H. Hoskins, Jr. | George Kirk Parker | Emily Joel Walker |
| Kathy Coghlan | Stephen Eugene House | Elizabeth Bickham | Cynthia Lea Walz |
| William J. Compton | L. Jeffrey Hubacek | Leon Lucien Parks III | R. Todd Ward |
| Deborah Waltraud Cook | Joy Franklin Huggins | Melanie Parsons | Edith Alexandria Warren |
| Jeffrey A. Coole | Regina N. Jackson | Allison Lou Phillips | Kara Lynn Whiting |
| Kimberly Ann Coon | Dale Robert Jacobs | Joseph Preston Phillips | Samuel L. Whitt, Jr. |
| Cam Cox | Jill Ann Jones | Robert M. Pickering | Robin Adair Whitten |
| James McDougall Cross | Lisa Renee Jones | Julia Elizabeth Poole | Kennt James Whittington |
| Quazi Rumman Dastgir | Merlin Kent Jones, Jr. | Stephen Greg Portera | Todd Wilemon |
| Shannon DeCell | Mark Edward Kazemba | Chandra Nath Prasad | Tommy Eron Wilemon |
| David Alan Deneka | Gregory Carroll Kemp | Charles L. Quarles | Lou Ann Wilks |
| Patrick Traylor Dessauer | Caroline O'Kelly Kerrigan | Samuel Keith Rickman | Jerry B. Womack, Jr. |
| Michael D. Dickey | Jane E. Kersh | Alicia Corinne Sanders | Tracey Melinda Capertor |
| Bobbie Gail Dodd | Kyle Redford Ketchum | David Anthony Sanders | Robert Allen Cheatham |

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Lambda Sigma is a national sophomore honor society whose purpose is to foster leadership, scholarship, fellowship, and the spirit of service among freshmen. It also serves and promotes the interest of the University in every possible manner.

All freshmen with a minimum grade point of 3.0 may apply for membership in Iota Chapter. Selection is made in the spring by a committee composed of active society members and other campus leaders.



Russ Dallen

MEMBERS INCLUDE:

Jeff Almand
Warren Ball
Rex Darron Banks
Donna Bowen
Barbara Burkett
John V. Burns
Elizabeth Caldwell
Nancy Chien
Kathy Coghlan
Kimberly Coon
Elizabeth Cooper
Cam Cox
Mayo Flynt
William Gage
Derry Garner
Eleanor Galtney
Madelyn Gray
Hally Gremillion
Clay Hayes
Beth Hazelwood
Ginger Hill
Lynn Hobbs
Nancy Horton
Greg Kemp
Jane Kersh

Mickey Kwan
Susan McGee
Roberta McGuire
Susan McKay
Margaret Moore
Beth Newton
Joe Phillips
Greg Portera
Beverly Ray
Keith Rickman
Alicia Sanders
Scotty Scott
Jennifer Shores
Amy Short
Scott Shuford
Carlton Smith
John Sowell
Elizabeth Stephens
William Taylor
Bill Thomas
Margaret Ann Tisdale
Lee Tyner
David Walker
Adam Webster
Lou Ann Wilks



Russ Dallen

President
Nancy Horton

Vice President
Joe Phillips

Secretary
Elizabeth Caldwell

Treasurer
Amy Short

Rituals Chairman
Beth Newton

Publicity Chairman
Cam Cox — Not Pic.

LAMBDA SIGMA

Beta Gamma Sigma is a national scholastic honor society in the field of business and administration. Beta Gamma Sigma chapters may be chartered only in those schools of business and accountancy accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. The University of Mississippi chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma was chartered in 1944.

To be eligible for Beta Gamma Sigma membership, students must rank in the top five percent of the junior class, the top ten percent of the senior class, or in the top twenty percent of those students receiving master's degrees. Students who have completed all requirements for the doctoral degree conferred by a school of business or accountancy are also eligible for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma.

The purposes of Beta Gamma Sigma are to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment among students of business administration, to promote the advancement of education in the art and science of business, and to foster integrity in the conduct of business operations.

President — Donna Grace Brown
Vice-President — Margaret Cotros
Faculty Advisor and Secretary-Treasurer — E. Nolan Waller



Jennifer Lynne Ansorge
Julie Lee Ard
Schuyler J. Braddock
Carla Huston Bradley
Donna Grace Brown
Mary Lisa Browning
Kimberly Joyce Caldwell
Laura Ruth Champion
Margaret Ann Cotros
Julia L. Cutler
Janet L. Dick
George Alan Evans
David Allen Frederick

Thomas H. Friou
David Mark Furr
Michael H. Gladney
Kenney Mack Hanks
Montie Jeanne Hardy
Ross Eames Henley
Bradford Lee Henry
Brent Neal Hinton
Kenneth Edwin Hodges
Sherri Lynn Jernigan
Elsie P. Jones
Laura Ann Mize Kinney
James E. Knight, Jr.
Paul Benjamin Landess

Ralph Bryan Lee
Choon-Kiong Leong
Robert T. Lewis
Debra S. Mason
Francis Elizabeth McNair
Joseph Collins Melton, Jr.
Charles Geren Moor
Meade Slater Myres
Herbert Brooks Odom
Leslee Manon Palmer
Phyllis Lynn Ray
Rodney Douglas Robinson
Stacia Lynn Rollison
Ronald Scott Russell

Brett Preston Scott
Keri Jill Scott
John Michael Sherman
Vivian Spear
Harriett Lynn Stallworth
Robert Caldwell Starnes
Mary Annabel Stephens
Jeffrey W. Stewart
Jo Anna Thornton
Stacey Elizabeth Tyner
Barry Clay Vance
Linda Carol White
Talbot Kyle White
David Thorne Williams

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

MEMBERS INCLUDE:

Edward D. Bell
Grace Adams Carman
Mary Bryson
Youlanda Miller
David A. Henson
Lloyd Young
Andy Sisulak
Arlena Humphries
Teresa Kirkwood
Mary Ann Pride
James Gordon
Gary Brock
Amy Thomason
Mitzy Johnson
Tammie Ivey
Jeff Green
Lori Allred
Marilyn Barnes
Angela McMullan
Betty Martin
Melody Floyd
Jim Egger

Lisa Davis
Renee Shearer
Vance Simmons
Karen Walker
Teresa Peters
Ruth Ann Moore
Nathan Balwyn
Steve Downs
Kenneth Roberson
Carol Parker
Tim Bryant
Tammy Clark
Linda Livingston
Billy Moak
Greg Bridges
Randall Brownlee
Lisa Davis
Katherine Turner
Beverly Strickland
Donna Jenkins
Carolyn Williamson

Phi Theta Kappa is an alumni honorary fraternity composed of junior college transfer students who maintained an above-average grade point at their respective junior colleges. This organization is devoted to providing service to the community as well as aiding students in their transition from junior college to the university.

President:
Carolyn Williamson
Co-Vice Presidents:
Beverly Strickland
Donna Jenkins
Treasurer:
Jeff Green

Secretaries:
Katherine Turner
Tammy Clark
Reporter:
Lloyd Young
Chairman of Projects and
Programs:
Edward D. Bell

PHI THETA KAPPA

MEMBERS INCLUDE:

Full Members

Kimberly Hogan
Marsha Jackson
Damon M. Moore
James A. McAuley
Doug Sanford
Gregory Vance
William Johnson
Terry McMillin
Michael Kevin Smith
Henry Thurman Huffman
Patrick Andy
Barry Alan Fioranelli
Mark Harris Craig
Joseph Roy Terracina
Chris William Akins
Anthony Dominic Terracina
Mark V. Johnson
Lisa Littlejohn
Jerold Brian Sit
Alexander H. Young
Patrick Bowers
Alex Hunt
Joseph W. Willis
Mark Maffet
Andrea McLure
Joyce Lowe
John Webb
Harvey Wright
Susan VanZandt
Nate Bradford
Charles Cooper
Stephen Epperson
Barbara L. Bowen
Robert Anthony Hill
Kerry Todd Lee
Betty Sue Martin
Charles Pringle
Gregory A. Vance

Timothy Quigley
Paul J. Sabbatini
Larry A. Sims
Keith Boden
James L. Moore, Jr.
Mariaemily Guilday
Thomas M. Dye IV
Arthur E. Huggins, Jr.
Irvin Martin
Denise Lynn Wing
William W. Evans
Elizabeth A. Murray
Wendi S. DeFrank
James D. Nesmith
Joseph S. Davis

Associate Members

Edith A. Warren
Wilson M. Parry
Jeff D. Almand
Harold M. Antwine III
Melissa Beavers
Donna C. Bowen
John B. Burns
Elizabeth D. Caldwell
Dorothy J. Clapp
James M. Cross
Samuel K. Rickman
Tracy D. Duncan
Robert E. Gramling III
Philip S. Hayman
Kelli C. Haynes
James C. Hays, Jr.
Nancy Sue Horton
Lawrence Jeff Huhacek
Gregory C. Kemp
Mikela D. Kwan
Mark E. Ladner

Mary H. Lake
Sarah Jean Liddy
Kelley E. Lucas
James A. Martin
Henry E. McKay III
Leon L. Parks III
William D. Parrish
Jamie Lynn Reed
Jennifer G. Shores
Martin A. Taylor
William A. Thomas, Jr.
Jerry W. Vaughan, Jr.
Joanna M. Watson
Kenneth Whittington
D. Derry Garner, Jr.
Kenneth Ray
Joe Mitchell
Michael Pullen
Robert Steinreide
Michael W. Peadar
P. Nelson Smith, Jr.
Suzanne Swords
Patrick E. Tucker
Joy F. Huggins
Prabhati Sahu
Peter West
Scott Leary
Maria Jones
Robert Rhea
Richard C. Reid
Lisa R. Jones
Sandra J. Obermire
Joseph Phillips
Terre Jo Fratesi
David A. Deneka
Chris Portera
John Hill
Steven Slade

Kelly Colingo
Michael Hand
H. Joseph Burns
Melissa Beavers
Mr. John K. Holman
Michael R. Barlow
Stephen Greg Portera
Sam Howell
Julia Mayfield
Robert M. Pickering
Paul Riser
William W. Sistrunk
Jacqueline K. Dean
Leigh Leslie
Jamie Lynn Reed
James M. Pickens
Robert Charles Buckley

President: Nate Bradford
Vice President: Doug Sanford
Secretary: Marsha Jackson
Treasurer: Mark Maffet

Activities Co-Chairmen:
Betty Martin
Damon Moore
Reporter: Lisa Main

As the Premedical Honor Society, one of the main functions of Alpha Epsilon Delta is to encourage and recognize publicly outstanding scholastic achievement among premedical and predental students. The selection of all worthy candidates and the election, initiation, registration, and public recognition of new members and the stimulation of others to strive for such recognition is an important activity of the chapter. Thus, a major responsibility of the Chapter President and Faculty Advisor is to see that every qualified student is considered for membership as soon as eligible.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

O MICRON DELTA KAPPA

Benji Bailey
 Schuyler Braddock
 Nathan Felding Bradford
 Donna Grace Brown
 Laura Champion
 Robin Cochran
 Christy Lane Colbert
 R. Jeff Cole
 Margaret Ann Cotros
 Charles Mark Cummings
 Russell Morris Dallen, Jr.
 William James Dunaway
 Van East
 Mike Edmonds
 Stephen Paul Epperson
 Anthony Luther Farese
 Liz Ferguson
 Margaret Ellen Gaddis
 Mary Anna Sellers Garmon
 Lawson Hester
 Robert Anthony Hill
 Kimberly Ann Hogan
 Kevin Quinn Jackson
 Kenton Mark Johnson
 James Edward Knight, Jr.
 Stuart Glenn Kruger
 Ben Landess
 Ben Logan
 Mark Maffett
 Richard Paul Maxwell
 James Cal Mayo, Jr.
 Kenneth Ervin McKay

Janet Dixon McMurtray
 Craig Leon Miller
 Martha Lynn Moore
 Drew Murphy
 Wesley William Peters
 Donald Andrew Phillips
 Donna Lorene Ray
 James Stevenson Ray
 Ronald Scott Russell
 William Douglas Sanford, Jr.
 John Michael Sherman
 Gary Lamar Smith
 Vivian Spear
 Robert Caldwell Starnes
 Mary Annabel Stephens
 Melissa S. Thompson
 Stacy Tyner
 Susan Marie Van Zandt
 John Samuel Wagster
 Mary Wamble
 Harvey Banks Wright, Jr.
 Joyce Lana Wong



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

President — Ben Landess
Vice President — Stacey Tyner
Treasurer — Margaret Cotros
Secretary — Laura Champion
Faculty Secretary — James V. Jones, Jr.
Voting Faculty — Donald Moak
H. E. Perry

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society which maintains that representatives in all phases of college life should cooperate in worthwhile endeavors, and that outstanding students, faculty, and administrators should meet on a basis of mutual interest, understanding and helpfulness.

Members are chosen for their leadership contributions and scholastic achievement. Five areas offer the criteria for the evaluation of prospective members. There are: scholarship, athletics, social and student body activities, publications and the arts.



CHI EPSILON

Chi Epsilon is a national Civil Engineering Honor Society which has as its purpose the maintaining and promoting of Civil Engineering as an ideal profession. The Ole Miss Chapter was founded in 1937 as the fourteenth in the nation and the first in the South. In order to be eligible, a student must be in the upper third of the junior or senior civil engineering class. Activities planned this year include providing tutoring for civil engineering students, organizing a review course for the Engineering-In-Training examination, field trips, honoring the outstanding freshman engineering students, and honoring distinguished civil engineering alumni.

PRESIDENT: Timothy Mitchell
 VICE-PRESIDENT: Adnan Basma
 SECRETARY: Chia-Chun Wu
 TREASURER: Michelle Crull
 MARSHALL: Che Min Kon
 EDITOR: William Chaffe
 FACULTY ADVISOR: Dr. Samuel L. DeLeeuw

MEMBERS INCLUDE:

Dr. M. S. Abdulrahman
 Adnan Basma
 Raymond Brown
 Daniel Bruchman
 William Chaffe
 Michelle Crull
 Dr. Samuel L. DeLeeuw
 Mehdi Dorri
 Abdulhakim Ghalayini
 Dr. Sohrab Gordji
 Timothy Graham
 Zeid Hawi
 Shakir Husain
 Fauziah Kasim

Ali Khatami
 Che Min Kon
 Timothy Mitchell
 Ahmad Nemati
 Cheng Seng Ng
 Evagoras Pelekanos
 Dr. S.N. Prasad
 Jeff Rish
 Charles Slavens
 Dr. Kenneth A. Stead
 James Sullivan
 Kian Choon Tan
 Georgios Tornaris
 Chia-Chun Wu

BETA ALPHA PSI

PRESIDENT: Rob Starnes
 FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT: Donna Ray
 SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT: Kevin Jackson
 TREASURER: Ken Hodges
 CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: Lori Lindsey
 RECORDING SECRETARY: Jeanne McGinley
 FACULTY VICE-PRESIDENT: Dr. Homer Burkett

The objective of the Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi is to encourage and give due recognition to scholastic and professional excellence in the field of accountancy at the University of Mississippi. To be elected to membership, a student must have an overall grade-point average of 3.0 and a 3.0 in accounting.

MEMBERS INCLUDE:

Robert Alexander
 Amy Aycock
 Marianne Bradford
 Belinda Branch
 Robin Butler
 Kim Caldwell
 Janet Lynn Carver
 Janet Collins
 John Cosmich
 Margaret Cotros
 Buck Cox
 Katherine Cox
 Janet Dick
 Rhuell Dickinson
 Carol Downs
 Keith Ekenseair
 Gene Ernst
 Scott Fields
 Rhonda Franks
 Tom Friou
 Mark Furr
 Michael Gladney
 Tracy Greer
 Jack Harper
 Ken Hodges
 Kevin Jackson
 Sherrn Jernigan
 Mike Kerce
 Ben Landess
 Carole Landon
 Bryan Lee
 Donna Levens
 Robert Lewis
 Lori Lindsey
 Dennis Livingston
 Robert Livingston

John May
 Cal Mayo
 Carolyn McKay
 Ken McKay
 Russell McDaniel
 Jeanne McGinley
 Joseph Melton
 Clyde Nelson
 Mark O'Brien
 Leslee Palmer
 Teresa Peters
 Chris Polk
 John Raulston
 Donna Ray
 Mary Donna Rives
 Claudia Rouchon
 Gregory Rye
 Cynthia Schoffner
 Brett Scott
 John Sherman
 Mark Smith
 Vivian Spear
 Burton Spencer
 Lynn Stallworth
 Rob Starnes
 Mary Stephens
 Jeff Stewart
 John Stubbs
 Bruce Swain
 Patricia Thommason
 Suzanne Thompson
 Stacy Tyner
 Wayne VanLandingham
 Todd Vaughan
 Kyle White
 David Williams
 Robyn Young

T AU BETA PI



MEMBERS INCLUDE:

Edgar An
Charles Baker
Ellen Birdsong
Charles Carnathon
Natalie Freeze
Jamie Grantham
Laura Hrebenar
Chee Min Kon
Carlos Leon Y Leon
Tommy Magee
Michael Metcalfe
Soon Teong Pon
Jerald Sit
Monroe Sparks
Danny Whittington

Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society, was founded in 1885 to recognize students of superior scholarship and outstanding character in all fields of engineering.

Since the establishment of the first chapter at Lehigh University in 1885, Tau Beta Pi has grown to 176 chapters located throughout the country. The Mississippi Beta chapter, founded on March 15, 1969 is one of two chapters located in the state of Mississippi.

Membership is by invitation. A senior must be in the top fifth of his engineering class or a junior in the top eighth of his class. A candidate must show exemplary character, personal integrity, breadth of interest both inside and outside engineering, adaptability and unselfish activity.

President: Jamie Grantham
Vice President: Michael Metcalfe
Recording Secretary: Natalie Freeze
Corresponding Secretary: Jerald Sit
Treasurer: Tommy Magee
Cataloguer: Carlos Leon Y Leon
Faculty Advisor: Damon Wall

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Kappa Omicron Phi is one of three national honor societies in the field of home economics, and is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. Founded in 1922 at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Kappa Omicron Phi places emphasis not only on intellectual and scholastic excellence but upon personal values and concern for fellow humans. Its purpose is to further the best interest of home economics by recognizing and encouraging scholastic excellence, developing leadership abilities, fostering professional activities and interests, and promoting fellowship among faculty and students of the profession. This purpose has been achieved through programming of community activities that contribute services as well as leadership and professional development opportunities and through recognition and encouragement of scholastic excellence.

Membership selection is through invitation and is open to anyone who meets the membership requirements:

- must be a major or minor in home economics;
- must be a second-semester sophomore;
- must rank in the top 35% of the class;
- must have a minimum of a 3.00 overall GPA;
- must have completed a minimum of 9 hours of home economics subjects;
- must have a minimum of a 3.00 overall GPA in all home economics subjects.

Kappa Omicron Phi sponsors the Outstanding Freshman in Home Economics Award that is presented in the sophomore year, to the home economics major with the highest accumulative grade-point average. Recognition is also given to the senior member demonstrating leadership qualities.

MEMBERS INCLUDE:

Laurie Barnette
Ann Carter
Beth Parkin
Dianne Triplett
Emily C. Lehr
Sherie Hendricks
Anna Emmons
Becky B. Taylor
Peggy Woodley
Carolyn Baker
Kim Moore
Cindy Soo

President: Becky B. Taylor
Vice-President: Peggy Woodley
Secretary: Carolyn Baker

Treasurer: Kim Moore
Publicity: Cindy Soo

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

President: Lisa McGregor
Vice President: Jerri Lamar
Bradley
Secretary: Jacqueline Gary

Treasurer: Susan Harris
Chaplain: Paula Bert
Sergeant-At-Arms: Nancy
Carsten

MEMBERS INCLUDE:

Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional music fraternity for women. It promotes high scholarship and musicianship in its members at every level of outreach. SAI is internationally based and serves people around the world through scholarships, financial contributions, work on music programs for the disabled and underprivileged, and people-to-people teaching.

Paula Bert
Jerri Lamar Bradley
Pamela Bush
Nancy Carsten
Anita Gaines
Jacqueline Gary
Alicia Gatewood
Susan Harris
Tammy Jackson
Mitzi Johnson
Lisa McGregor
Viola Regan
Lisa Simmons
Arlene Taylor
Janice Weeks

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

MEMBERS INCLUDE:

Actives:
Bret Guin
Andy Pierce
Scott Tillman
Greg Bridges
Chris McArthur
John Reeyes
Phil deVeer
Bill Sartor
Jeff Hubacek
Scott Enochs

Pledges:
Wendell Bafford
Bob Bruce
Doran Bugg
Eric Cheney
Jim Egger
Ricky Elliot
Nefi Olivares
Rob Pearson
Bill Struss
Todd Williams
Santiago Chapa

President: Cowan Hunter
Vice-President: Jeff Calloway
Treasurer: Rex Banks
Recording Secretary: Jay McArthur
Corresponding Secretary: Scott Gill
Historian: Bobby Evans
Parliamentarian: Keith Moffat

Kappa Kappa Psi national honorary fraternity for college and university bands is a service-oriented organization dedicated to the promotion of better music on campus. Beta Beta chapter has been serving the Pride of the south since 1948.

TAU BETA SIGMA

MEMBERS INCLUDE:

Kathryn Breeland
Michelle Brown
Mary Buchanan
Monica Catania
Lori Chafin
Sherri Christian
Pam Crump
Susan Elmy
Carrie Feldhaus
Ellen Fox
Malissa Lambert

Cathy Parker
Paula Phillips
Lynne Russell
Sandi Schmutz
Jennifer Smith
Amy Thomason
Becky Wilkinson
Tammy Wilkinson
Tracey Wolfe
Michelle Yaeger

President: Toni Bernheim
Vice President: Tracey Tolleson
Secretary: Sandra Moffat
Treasurer: Kimberly Ann Murphy
Sergeant-at-Arms/Social Chairman: Karen McCann

Tau Beta Sigma

Tau Beta Sigma is a national band sorority for women, which was formed in 1947 to parallel Kappa Kappa Psi. Beta Tau, the Ole Miss chapter, was rechartered in 1978 and has since been a tremendous asset to the band program.

MORTAR BOARD



OFFICERS

PRESIDENT — KELLY COLINGO

VICE PRESIDENT — CHARES PRINGLE

SECRETARY — ELIZABETH HAYS

ELECTIONS — PAUL SABBATINI

EDITOR — PAUL MAXWELL

CALENDARS — BARBARA BOWEN

HISTORIAN — MARY NETTLETON

TREASURER — SARAH WATTS

MORTAR BOARD

MEMBERS INCLUDE:

Robert Todd Bertolet
Ellen Clark Birdsong
Barbara Lynn Bowen
Schuyler Jackson Braddock
Laura Ruth Champion
Emily Ann Colbert
Kelly Ann Colingo
William James Dunaway
Anna Elizabeth Emmons
Elizabeth Irene Ferguson
Kathryn Elizabeth Green
Elizabeth Carlton Hays
Robert Paul Hinton
Kimberly Ann Hogan
Tracy Clair Jolly
Stuart Glenn Kruger

Paul Benjamin Landess
Lisa Michele Littlejohn
Selle Anne Lowery
Richard Paul Maxwell
Kenneth Ervin McKay
Andrew Garnett Murphy
Mary Treat Nettleton
Laura Allison Owen
Charles Kistner Pringle, Jr.
Ronald Scott Russell
Paul Joseph Sabbatini
Vivian Spear
Melissa Sherill Thompson
Susan Marie VanZandt
Mary Ann Womble
Sarah Elizabeth Watts

Established originally as a national women's honor society, Mortar Board is now one of the highest senior honor groups for both men and women. Tassels, the local chapter has been an active part of the Ole Miss campus since its founding in 1939. Mortar Board has a limit of thirty-five members. Selections are based on leadership, scholarship, service, and at least a 3.0 overall GPA.

Mortar Board is a society that challenges the individual and the groups to provide thoughtful leadership to the campus and community, to create an environment of effective communication and to move toward a meaningful goal. The society continues to support the improvement of the status of men and women.



ORDER OF OMEGA

Henry Leflore Barbour
John David Barron
Robert Todd Bertolet
Nathan Felding Bradford
Howard Joseph Burns
Terry Robert Cassreino
Ira Alvin Chadick, III
Robert Jerrey Cole
Mark Harris Craig
Gregory Earl Cronin
Michael Lee Crook
Russell Morris Dallen, Jr.
Jeffrey Hugh Davidson
John Earl Dawkins, III
Stuart McWilliams Easterly
Richard M. Edmonson, Jr.
Thomas Hamilton Friou
Curtis Carter Grantham
Michael Gentry

James Charles Hancock
Barry Dean Harbour
David E. Hepner
Kenneth Edwin Hodges
Winter Wren Hodges
Jerry Eugene Horner, Jr.
James L. Hussey, Jr.
Kevin Quinn Jackson
Ross Morehead Jessup
Jeffrey M. Johnson
Kenton Mark Johnson
James Edward King
James Arthur Klein, Jr.
James Donald Klepper
James Edward Knight, Jr.
Henry B. Koon
Stuart Glenn Kruger
Paul Benjamin Landess
Don Alan Larson

Ralph Bryan Lee
William Curtis Lehr
William Liston, III
Benjamin Mel Logan
Mark William Maffet
Richard Paul Maxwell
James Cal Mayo
James T. McCarthy
Jay Justin McClure
Kenneth Ervin McKay
Ernest Herbert Mellor, III
Craig Leon Miller
James Love Moore, Jr.
Judson Lee Peters
Donald Andrew Phillips
Richard Hyland Phillips
William Newman Price, Jr.
Timothy G. Quigley
Richard Clyde Reid

Scott Raymond Reynders
Darryl John Roberts
M. Lee Shaffer
Daniel Glenn Smith
David O. Smith
Steven Grover Snipes
Lane Stephen
W. Bruce Swain, Jr.
Julian Hogan Tapp
Clinton Henderson Taylor
John Thomas
Kevin Wayne Underwood
Arthur J. Waldrop
Robert W. Warrington
Timothy Joseph Wehby
David Thorne Williams
Joseph Whiteley Wills
Lowell O'Neal Winston, III
Kenneth Zobrist

PRESIDENT — ART WALDROP
VICE PRESIDENT — HAL WRIGHT
SECRETARY — RUSS DALLEN
TREASURER — JOHN WAGSTER

Order of Omega, national honorary for outstanding Greeks, was founded at the University of Pittsburgh in 1957. The University of Mississippi's Omega Theta chapter of Order of Omega was founded in 1968 but was reactivated in the spring of 1976 under the direction of David Halle. The organization exists to recognize those fraternity men who have attained a high standard of leadership in interfraternity activities, to encourage them to continue to strive toward excellence, and to inspire others to work for similar conspicuous attainment. Working closely with the Infraternity Council, the Order of Omega brings Greek Faculty, alumni, and student members together on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness.

During any one year, the Order of Omega is limited by its constitution to pledging no more than 3% of the total number of regularly enrolled full-time undergraduate fraternity men. Order of Omega rush is conducted during the fall and spring with each fraternity being allowed to nominate rushees from its active membership.

RHO LAMBDA



Russ Dallen

MEMBERS INCLUDE:

Peggy Allison
Kim Andrews
Jennifer Ansoorge
Nickie Baker
Suzanne Bell
Schuyler Braddock
Beth Braswell
Donna Grace Brown
Dawn Bump
Robin Butler
Emily Ann Colbert
Kelly Colingo
Margaret Cotros
Martha Derryberry
Anne Elizabeth Emmons
Liz Ferguson
Rachel Gex
Cheryl Renee Gibbs
Maura Ellen Goodrick
Kathryn Green
Elizabeth Guglielmo
Elizabeth Hays
Kimberley Hogan
Jenny Beth Hunter
Mary Jo Hurchens
Lisa Kilgore

Jan Levy
Lori Lindsey
Lisa Michelle Littlejohn
Angela Lovorn
Joyce Kaye Lowe
Selley Lowery
Naomi Martin
Linda McDowell
Lil McKinnon
Beba Moore
Julie Nolen
Allison Owen
Suzanne Pegues
Portia Pride
Emily Roane
Stacia Rollison
Donna Sanders
Lee Sanders
Carolyn Smith
Mary Stephens
Stacey Tyner
Sarah Elizabeth Watts
Diane Wegener
Anita Carol Witt
Leah Yates

PRESIDENT – ANGELA LOVORN

VICE PRESIDENT – ROBIN BUTLER

SECRETARY – BETH BRASWELL

TREASURER – LISA LITTLEJOHN

Rho Lambda signifies "Panhellenic Leadership." This organization seeks to honor those sorority women who have exhibited the highest qualities of leadership and service to Panhellenic and their sorority. The purpose of this organization is to further the ideals and principles of the Panhellenic woman, and to establish and perpetuate the fraternity system on our campus.

PHI GAMMA NU

Pledges:

Laurie Barnett
Steve Braden
Virginia Burke
Tammy Burney
Thurman Caldwell
Laura Champion
Carol Lynn Cianciola
Mollie Clements
Ed Coleman
Midge Dale
Suzanne Johnston
Amanda Elliott
Carlos Escalante
Beth Forester

Tracee Fortner
Deborah Garrard
Susan Gates
Mary Ann Harris
Lynn Hoffman
Gene Horner
Allison Humphreys
Ashford Little
Naomi Martin
Wes Martin
William Mills
Bill Pierce
Jerry Pitts
Mark Roberts
Diana Sanders

Jill Sandroni
Jeanette Sanfilippo
Leigh Scott
Ben Silliman
John Simpson
Carolyn Smith
Tisha Smith
Tara Steepleton
Diana Stone
Helen Swartzfager
Brad Walsh
Mary Virginia Wilson

Advisor:

Mrs. Janice Bounds

MEMBERS

LIZ FERGUSON — PRESIDENT

DONNA SANDERS — VICE
PRES.

GEREN MOORE — TREASURER

JOHN SHERMAN —

PLEDGE TRAINER

JOHN DAWKINS

Phi Gamma Nu is a national professional sorority for students in business. The organization was founded to increase interest in the study of business in colleges and universities. Phi Gamma Nu aims to encourage high standards of scholarship, participation in school activities, and the organization of students for their mutual commencement.

PHI ETA SIGMA

PRESIDENT — MAMIE
WILLIAMS

VICE PRES. — JOHN BURNS

TREASURER — SHYRELL
BENTON

SECRETARY — JO ANNE
ALSTON

SENIOR ADVISOR —
NATE BRADFORD

FACULTY ADVISOR —
DR. FREDERICK LAURENZO

Tatjaha Adams
Ronald Baker
Debra Bennett
Carolyn Boutwell
Martha Bradford
Sharon Burks
David Case
Vanessa Collier
Caryn Crain
Mary Cupit
Jerry Adderholt
Donna Bannister
Mellie Billingsley
Patrick Bowers
Johnny Brock
Daniel Butcher
Julia Catron
Angela Cook
Michael Crook
Melissa Darnell
Mary Margaret Dixon
David Edwards
Evelyn Ewing
James Fisher
Juan Gamarra
Jeffrey Hancock
Melana Haynes
Albert Hooper
Arthur Huggins
Ida Jackson
Alan Johnson
Jack Jones
Terri Dorsey
Paula Edwards

William Faulkner
Tina Foley
Pamela Garrison
Virdie Hansen
Sally Hellums
Ellen Hoover
Gregory Husnik
Marsha Jackson
Guy Johnson
Kathleen Keith
Wendi Defrank
William Dunaway
Beverly Elliott
Scott Fields
Stacy Fortenberry
Lisa Germano
Elizabeth Harrison
Gracie Hicks
Stephen Howell
Richard Hutchinson
Victoria Jackson
Lori Johnson
Philip Deveer
David Dykes
Parker Ellison
Barry Fioranelli
Ute Franklin
Kyle Gordon
Holly Harrell
Winter Hodges
Henry Huffman
Reed Ingram
Valorie Jaudon
Mark Johnson

Lea King
Kymble Laerence
Helen Mansoor
Steele McCown
William McLellan
Elliott Moon
Michelle Morris
James Nesmith
Yvonne Parrish
Paula Phillips
Beth Pratt
Robert Rhea
Deborah Kloha
Carol Leslie
Cindy Martin
Cooper McIntosh
Marilyn McMillan
Damon Moore
Kimberly Murphy
Merry Nevins
Dana Patterson
Richard Phillips
Kenneth Priest
Mary Rives
Leonard Kellum
Jeffery Knott
Mary Longstaff
James Mayo
Elise McKay
Timothy Meredith
Barry Morgan
Clare Nelson
James Owen

Jeffrey Peters
Ronald Pierce
Carol Pryor
Sheila Kern
Adelaide
Lautenschlaeger
Dolly Mah
James McAuley
Henry McKay
Joseph Mitchell
Helen Morgan
Clyde Nelson
Adrienne Park
Valerie Peters
Kirk Porter
Phillip Reese
John Simpson
Perrin Smith
Barbara Stribling
Patricia Thomasson
Carolyn Tyson
Sarah Watts
Mamie Williams
Jo Wong
Portia Zerilla
John Smith
Susan Stewart
Max Sturdivant
Patrick Thompson
Richard Wackerfuss
Michael Weaver
Piper Wilson
Lisa Wood

Phi Eta Sigma was founded for the sole purpose of encouraging high scholastic achievement among freshman students in institutions of higher learning. The organization operates under the assumption that attaining good grades early in one's college career serves as a strong incentive for a continued high level of academic performance in subsequent years and thus benefits the student as well as the University community. In seeking to encourage scholarship, the Ole Miss chapter of Phi Eta Sigma sponsors several activities designed to benefit the academic population on campus.

PHI KAPPA PHI



Tom Hoar

OFFICERS FOR 1984-85

Lyman A. Magee	President
Frank A. Anderson	President-Elect
Brenda J. West	Vice-President
Nathan F. Bradford	Honor Vice-President
Donna G. Brown	Honor Vice-President
Robert J. Cole	Honor Vice-President
Kimberly A. Hogan	Honor Vice-President
William E. Rhinehart, IV	Honor Vice-President
Thomas J. Selva	Honor Vice-President
Stacey E. Tyner	Honor Vice-President
Melinda K. Waller	Honor Vice-President
Roscoe A. Boyer	Secretary
O. Finley Graves	Treasurer
Ann J. Abadie	Executive Committee
Dewey D. Garner	Executive Committee
Jean S. Nichols	Executive Committee

PHI KAPPA PHI

AUTUMN 1984 PHI KAPPA PHI INITIATES

UNDERGRADUATES

College of Liberal Arts

Orlando J. Andy
William Cary Brawner
Roy Edward Freiberg
Joan Hamilton
Elizabeth Carlton Hays
Henry Thurman Huffman
Richard Paul Maxwell
Damon M. Moore
Paul J. Sabbatini
Joseph R. Terracina
John S. Wagster
Sarah E. Watts
Carolyn J. Williamson

School of Accountancy

Leslie Ray Bryant, III
Rhonda Sue Chystie Franks
Donna Marie Levens
Michael H. Gladney
Ben M. Logan
Cindy C. Martin
James Cal Mayo, Jr.
Kenneth E. McKay
Ellen DeWitt Mosby
Talbot K. White

School of Business Admin.

Amy Christina Jones
Phyllis L. Ray
Ronald W. Russell
Amanda K. Steele
Mary A. Wamble
Josie Pattison Winn

School of Education

Ty O'Keith Ashley
Debra Lynette Cooley
Teresa Dawn Embry
Marianne Long

School of Engineering

Yokhana T. Alkass
Sameer S. Fares
Regu R. Ramoo
Lori E. Stockstill

School of Pharmacy

Rhonda Dyess
Melissa A. Jones
Steven A. Smith
Melissa E. Spencer

GRADUATES

Graduate School

Anthony A. Atchley
Leslie G. Bingham
Barton J. Bradbury
Miller Lee Brock
Janelle M. Buchanan
Patricia I. Carter
Jo Cooley
Gong Zhengquan
David J. Hansen
Laura Lynne Hayes

Margie J. Hobbs
Michael Sophus La Tour
Karen L. Marquis
Ben Larkin Mitchell
Samie B. Samaan
John R. Sanders
Kenneth L. Thompson
Gregory K. Tucker
Chris Stribling Warrington
Louise J. Weeks

School of Law

Alissa J. Allison

HONORARY-MEMBER-FOR-LIFE

Lucy Somerville Howorth

Phi Kappa Phi is the highest scholastic honor a student may receive at the University of Mississippi. The primary objective of the honor society is to recognize and encourage superior scholarship in all academic disciplines.

To be elected to membership, an undergraduate student must be a senior or second semester junior exhibiting high standards of scholarship and character. Graduate students must have distinguished records placing them among the most able in their classes. Election of faculty denotes a significant contribution to their field.

Taylor Medalists

Dr. William T. Taylor of Booneville, Mississippi, in June, 1904, founded the Marcus Elvis Taylor Memorial at The University of Mississippi "out of affection and regard for the memory of his son, the late Dr. Marcus Elvis Taylor, an honored alumnus of the University of the class of 1871, and out of benevolent regard and good will for the youth of the state and the interest and work of the University of Mississippi, and for the encouragement of meritorious scholarship and deportment." This memorial fund provides scholarship medals to students nominated for outstanding scholarship in a particular field combined with superior work in all other subjects. The number awarded annually may not be more than one percent of the student body. Each medal has engraved on it the name of the nominating department. A faculty committee selects those students to be so recognized for "meritorious scholarship and deportment" from those nominated by the participating division of the University. Students who attain recognition a second time are awarded a citation, in lieu of another medal.

Taylor Medalists

Paula M. Bert	Music
Donna Grace Brown	School of Business Administration
Mary Lisa Browning	School of Business Administration
Robin Lynn Fisher	Social Work
David Allen Frederick	Management and Marketing
Sharon Dianne Gifford	Communicative Disorders
Elizabeth Carlton Hays	Mathematics
Kimberly Ann Hogan	Psychology
Stephen Gary Horne	School of Pharmacy
Jeffrey Roy Johnson	School of Engineering
Mark William Maffet	Chemistry
James Cal Mayo	School of Accountancy
Judy Katharine Moore	Business Education and Office Administration

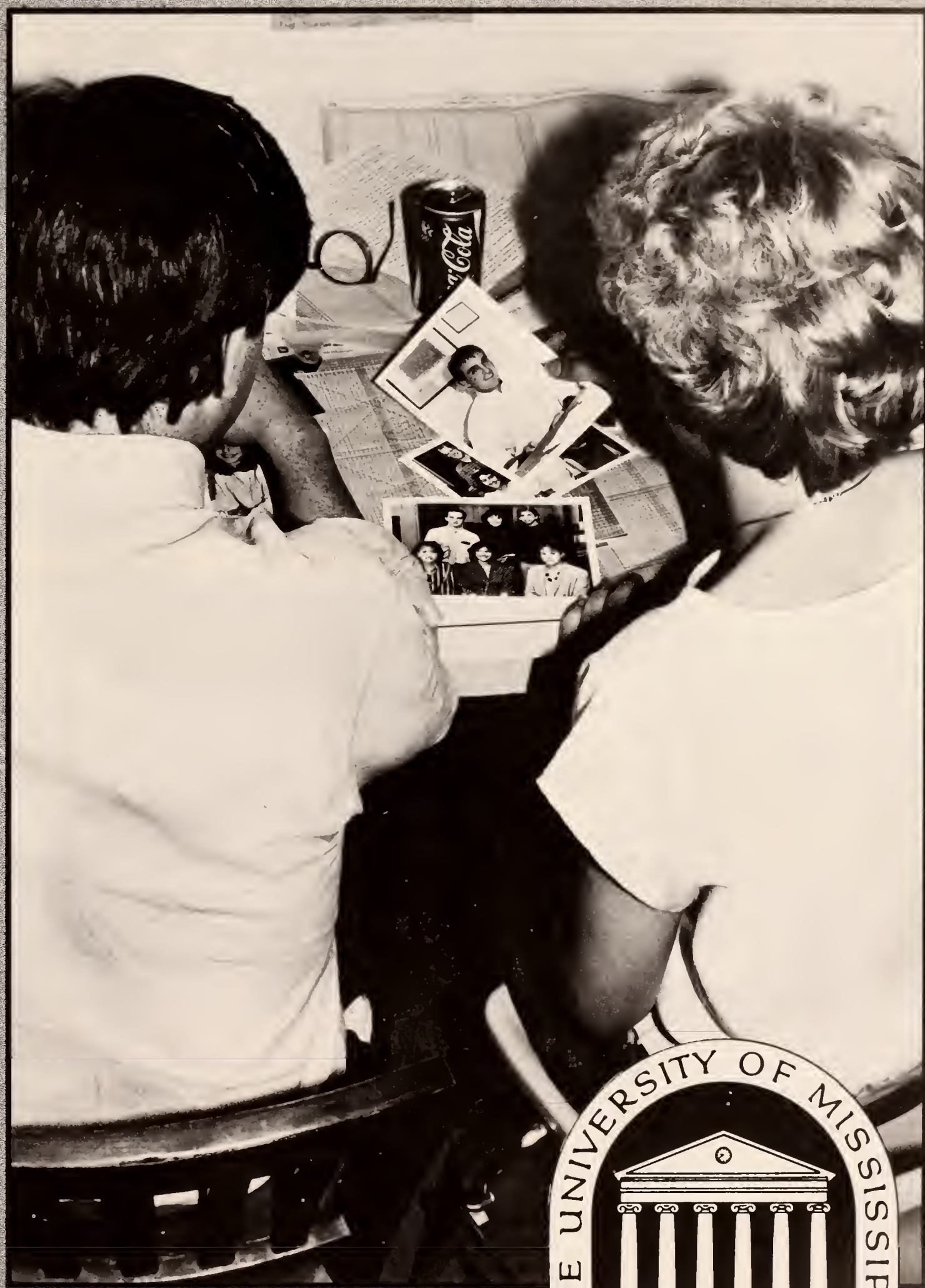
Taylor Medalists

Tracey Leeann Moore	Economics and Finance
Garnett Andrew Murphy	College of Liberal Arts
DeJuan Patrice Null	College of Liberal Arts
Loura Allison Owen	English
Laurie Ann Bizzle Poppenheimer	School of Education
Joseph Norwood Redhead, Jr.	Biology
William Edward Rhinehart, IV	Political Science
Lynda Carol Rutherford	School of Education
Michael Anthony Schneider	Premed Area
Sally Denise Still	School of Pharmacy
Patsy Ann Thomason	School of Accountancy
Dana Ann Vick	Curriculum and Instruction
Virginia Lee Walker	School of Business Administration
David Ngok Kwan Wong	Electrical Engineering

Taylor Citations

Betsy Ruth Aron Collums	School of Education
Kenney Mack Hanks	School of Business Administration
Laura Jean Hrebenar	Chemical Engineering
James Edward Knight, Jr.	School of Business Administration
Joe Frank Lacy, III	Electrical Engineering
William Curtis Lehr	Geology and Geological Engineering
Carolyn Jean McKay	School of Accountancy
Michael Gower Metcalfe	School of Engineering
Mary Kathleen Murray	Home Economics
Robert Eugene Schmieg, Jr.	Chemistry
Peggy Lynn Seid	School of Pharmacy
Sara Ann Struwe	Political Science
Stacey Elizabeth Tyner	School of Accountancy

Take advantage of all it offers...



Art Huggins



Activities

1985 Ole Miss

Editor —

Lil McKinnon

Assistant Editor —

Craig Miller

Business Manager —

Justin McClure

Secretary —

Carla Russo





Barbara Bowen
Opening Assist.



Anna Emmons
Opening Assist.



Dawn Bump
Opening Assist.



Jim Hussey
Opening



Marisa Tate
Honors Co-Ed



Martha Abbott
Honors Co-Ed



Hal Cato
Sports Editor



Mallory Draughton
Greeks Editor



Amelia Gadd
Organizations



Jane Kersh
Classes Editor



Randy Pee
Index Editor



Diane Peal
Admin. Assist.



Rob Ferguson
Photographer



David Woolverton
Photographer



Kim Boyd
Photographer



Randy Clark
Photographer



Pam Cumberland
Photographer



Bruiser
The Enforcer



???
Humor Editor



After
Deadline

NOT PICTURED:

Chris Bensabat
Opening Assist.

Maggie Burnside
Photographer

Russ Dallen
Opening Assist.

Art Huggins
Photographer

Benjy Bailey
Administration

Shelly Walthour
Photographer

Howard Benz
Photographer

Amy Ford
Photographer

Jim Ogletree
Photographer

Karl Floyd
Photographer

James
Joransen
Photographer

Danny
Blanton
Organization
Assist.



Southern Pics & Flicks

ASB Officials

Ben Logan
President



Susan VanZandt
Vice President



Reed Ingram

Treasurer



Melissa
Thompson
Secretary

ASB Cabinet



ASB Cabinet

The 1984-85 Associated Student Body Cabinet plays an important role as a liaison between student government, the students, and the Lyceum. Each Monday night, the Cabinet officials meet to coordinate specific areas of campus life, such as academic affairs, University relations, and school spirit, and also to initiate various programs like the Refrigerator Rentals, the Student Loans Service, and the Library Expansion Project, all for the benefit for Ole Miss students. Being an ASB Cabinet Member entails the management of an important governmental department with an overall goal of achieving an effective service for the student body.

These individuals work together to form the ASB Cabinet, and with the aid and support of the students, they create a positive working relationship between student government and student life here at Ole Miss.

CABINET MEMBERS

Standing From Left — Winter Hodges, University Relations; Melvin Banks, Campus Affairs; Mark Maffet, Academic Affairs; Paul Hinton, University Development; Craig Miller, Public Information; Quinn House, Student Housing; Andy Phillips, Attorney

General; Danny Blanton, Student Services. Seated From Left — Stacia Rollison, School Spirit; Carolyn McMahon, Executive Secretary; Ben Logan, President; Camille Woodbury, Executive Legislative Liaison; Mellissa Thompson, ASB Secretary.

Sub-Cabinet



The ASB Sub-Cabinet members assist the cabinet and ASB officials in committee and through various projects throughout the year.



The ASB secretaries serve an important function in the ASB Office. They help the four major ASB officials and fulfill their duties of filing, answering the ASB phone, helping students who need information about ASB activities, and typing.

ASB — Secretaries

Traffic Appeals



ASB Senate

Elections Commission

Not pictured: Katie Smith — Chairman, and Andy Phillips — Attorney General.



The ASB Judicial Council is composed of a chairman, who is elected by the student body, and associate members, who are appointed by the ASB president, with the approval of the Campus Senate. The Council hears disciplinary cases and makes recommendations to the University administration concerning appropriate action. The Council's recommendations are usually followed. Other duties of the Council include reviewing Campus Senate Legislation and hearing appeals from the branch councils.

The ASB Judicial Council Chairman is David Watson.

Judicial Council

Mississippi Governmental Affairs Committee



Valarie D. Adams
Chandler Battail
Chuck Bearman
Scott Bennett
Danny Blanton
Katherine Brown
Pam Burge
Tim Climer
Art J. Cox III
Dee Davis
Jeff Duke
John A. Eaves, Jr.
James Eubanks III
Jay Evans
Liz Ferguson
Catherine Gaudet
Laura Haynes
Jim Homan
Allen Holiman
Tara Jennings
Pam Kloha
Jan Levy

Lucy Mallet
Henry Michel
Bill Moore
Lamar Arrington
Sam Begley
Chuck Beene
Louis Benton
Christopher Booker
Lisa Martine Brown
Ginger Carter
Ed Coleman
Jim Crofford
Todd Dowdy
Hamp Dye
Ray Erwin
William Euge
Drew Fairley
William Fletcher
Scott Gunn
John Hearin
William B. Hopson
Clint Horn

Katherine Kay
Dean Lester
Angela Long
Eric Scott Marble
Angie Middlebrook
Margaret Moore
Tori Ott
Norman Perkins
Joe Phillips
Mark T. Purvis
Scott Ross
Amy Short
Melanie A. Smith
Samuel S. Smith
Arthur D. Spratlin, Jr.
Jim Stevenson
Angela Summers
Robert G. Tatum
Gail T. Thompson
Amy Wallace
Kevin White

Charlsy D. Wise
William H. Wooten III
Laura York
Amelia Gadd
Keith Pearson
Andy Phillips
Helen Poole
Eleanor Robinson
Jeanette Sanfilippo
Orma Smith
Rebecca Smith
Vickie Spivey
Michael P. Sullivan
Greg Sykes
Barrett B. Teller
Danniel Toma
Jay Westfaul
Jane Wilson
Vincent Woods
Frank Yerger
John Barrett

Ambassadors



Kim Boyd

The Ole Miss Ambassadors are a student organization in the University Relations department of the ASB concerned with student recruitment. The Coordinator of Pre-Admissions in the department of Admissions and Records serves as advisor to the chairman, who is appointed by the ASB President and Director of University Relations. Activities of Ambassadors include giving tours, hosting campus visitors, both during special recruiting days and during individually scheduled family and school visits; writing and calling prospective students; and participating in other activities directly and indirectly related to student recruitment.

Co-Chairpersons: Marrisa Tate, Ken Ray

Modeling Board





Rob Ferguson

Modeling Board

Mary Adams
Laurie Barnett
John Beasley
Chris Bishop
Victoria Blackburn
Laura Brown
Tammy Burney
Glennys Cowles
Kim Chandler
Lisa Cunningham
Suzanne Davis
Sarah Dearman
Mallory Draughon
Traci Duke
Kim Edmundson
Chad Gross
Allyson Hart
Laurie Hector
Sandi Holman
Angie Howell
Cissy Klotz
Leslie Lamar
Martha Lee
Eugene Lindsey
Melissa Mason

Angela Middlebrook
Lowry Moore
Laura Murray
Hamp Overton
Tim Ozmunt
Leonard Pegues
Susan Probst
Elizabeth Pryor
Elizebeth Ross
Laura Russell
Holly Sallis
Jill Sanders
Beth Shaw
Anna Shepard
Candy Skelton
Lori Stockstill
Stephanie Stroupe
Bobby Taylor
Shelia Thomas
Kelly Truett
Clifton Van Cleave
Caroline Wansley
Karmen Weatherly
Susie White
Melissa Young

Officers: Laurie Barnett, Captain
Suzanne Davis, Co-Captain
Beth Shaw, Treasurer
Victoria Blackburn,
Corresponding Secretary

PRSSA



Officers

President — Cole Delong
 Vice President — Dusky Harvey
 Treasurer — Doug Boone
 Secretary — Kim Morris

The Public Relations Student Society of America, a student run, nationwide organization founded by PR practitioners, acquaints students with professional people, methods, issues, and ethics. Public relations has evolved from an information go-between to a vital, managerial policy-making function. PRSSA helps students cultivate writing, decision making, and other skills to meet the demands of this dynamic field and keep us abreast of trends.

Officers

The purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is to present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the Fellowship of the Church.

THE OLE MISS CHAPTER OF THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

President: Benton Reed
 Vice President: Kent Austin
 Secretary-Treasurer: Craig Gordon
 Faculty Sponsors: Coach Joe Walker and Johnny Flynt,
 Larry Williams Assoc. Sponsor

FCA

Beta Lambda Epsilon is the National Law Enforcement Fraternity which was founded in 1965 at Memphis State. The Ole Miss chapter is the Beta Chapter. The objectives of the fraternity are to elevate the ethical standards of police service; to keep abreast of new advances in police science; and to further educate law enforcement majors and minors at Ole Miss.

OFFICERS

President — Tracey Beasley
Vice Pres. — Charles Johnson
Secretary — Cheryl Davis
Treasurer — Amethyst Harris

Mark Harrison, President
Adnan Basma, Vice President
Ky Lieu, Secretary/Treasurer
Dr. Jim Clemmer, Faculty Advisor

The Engineering Student Body (ESB) serves as the governing body of all students enrolled in the School of Engineering. The executive council is composed of a president, vice president, secretary/treasurer, *Ole Miss Engineer* editor, engineering day chairman, the president of each of the technical societies, and a faculty advisor. Objectives of the council are to encourage the development of professional attitudes in students and to provide a friendly association of students with the faculty and the engineering profession. The ESB continually works for the interests of all engineering students.

Daily Mississippian

The Daily Mississippian is a student-edited newspaper published Monday through Friday at The University of Mississippi. It is the only daily collegiate newspaper in the state. Anyone can work on the newspaper staff, but the majority of staff members are journalism majors.



ANGIE SUMMERS, Editor



Mark Stowers — Ad Salesman, Teresa Jackson — Ad Composition, Allison Kernan — Ad Composition, Mary Nettleton — Ad Composition, Diana Stone — Ad Salesman, Jim Hussey — Production, Paula Vaughan — Typesetter, Bobby Pepper — Production, and Rodney Robinson — Business Manager.



Staff Writers: Amy Howard, Nike Gunnels, Susana Bellido, Ken Weightman, John Weathersby, and Ronda Gooden.



Debbie Kloha — Entertainment Editor, Lori Diane Peal — Copy Desk Editor, Amy Lyles Wilson — Calendar Editor, Terry Cassreino — Managing Editor, Angie Summers — Editor, and Todd Prillhart — Sports Editor.



Karl Floyd, Amy Lyles Wilson, Angie Summers, Susana Bellido, Debbie Kloha, Nike Gunnels, Amy Howard, Lori Diane Peal, Ronda Gooden, Suzette Brewer, Paula Vaughan, Diana Stone, John Weathersby, Terry Cassreino, Jim Hussey, Todd Prillhart, Bobby Pepper, Ken Weightman, and James Joransen.

ΦΘΚ



Public Relations

Elected officers of Phi Theta Kappa scholastic honorary for junior college transfers at The University of Mississippi are (front row, from left) Tammy Clark of Iuka, assistant secretary; Carolyn Williamson of Water Valley, president; Beverly Strickland of Ellisville, vice-president; Donna Jenkins of Kosciusko, vice-president; (back row, from left) Jeff Green of Booneville, treasurer; Lloyd Young of McComb, reporter; and Ed Bell of Biloxi, program director. Phi Theta Kappa is one of 150 student organizations at Ole Miss.



Public Relations

Co-Chairpersons:	Trey Pullen Mary Stephens
Secretaries:	Hank Holman Helen Morgan
Publicity:	Vivian Spear Ben Landess Margie Ford
Projects:	John Woodside Marisa Tate
Personnel:	Greg Meek Elizabeth Stephens
Hospitality:	Lisa Kilgore Chad Hammons
Social/Refreshments:	Mari Davis Bill Johnson Stuart Cole
Music:	Leigh Ann Hardin Wes Hatcher

The Committee of 100 is one of several religious organizations on the University of Mississippi campus.

Committee of 100



Rob Ferguson

Pres. — Peter McDowell
Chancellor — Lisa Brown
Sr. Vice Pres. — Doug Blaylock
Treas. — John May

Secretary — Sonya Gong
Historian/Social Chairman — Cindy Holder
Asst. Pledge Educ. — Mike Gladney, Brett Scott
Chapter Advisors — Dr. Frank Wiebe, Mrs. Diane Pearson

Vice Pres. — Pledge Education — Stan Blaylock
Vice Pres. — Professional Activities — Michael Giosa
CEI Chairman — Cynthia Gin

Delta Sigma Pi, founded in 1907 at New York University, is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities, to encourage scholarship and social activity, and to promote a closer affiliation between students and the business world. Founded in 1927 and boasting one of the largest alumni rolls of any chapter in the Fraternity, the Alpha Phi Chapter at the University of Mississippi is dedicated to the goals of professionalism and service. Membership is composed of undergraduate business and accountancy students elected by the chapter at the beginning of each semester. During each year, members' educational experiences are enriched by a variety of professional programs, community projects, social activities, and leadership opportunities.

Having served the University of Mississippi for over fifty years, the Baptist Student Union continues to make available outstanding programs of spiritual and religious emphasis. BSU is a fellowship of college students seeking to find and implement God's purpose for them and their world.

BSU OFFICERS

President — Daniel Hathorne
 Vice-President — Mark Brown
 Secretary — Lynda Tullos
 Social — Kim Byrd
 International — Ty Ashley
 Local Missions — Tammie Avant
 Summer Missions — Anna McCall
 Worship Choir — Eugene Heimback
 Discipleship — Beth Neely
 Evangelism Chairman — Troy Hurdle
 BSU Director — Keith Cating
 Assistant Director — Karen Hendrick

The Ole Miss Rugby Football Club was founded in 1968. Since then it has continued to grow and gain interest. The club has contributed to the student body by allowing students to participate in a collegiate sport. The club plays a yearly schedule of about 24 matches and participates in the annual SEC Rugby tournament.

Officers

Pres. — John May Moore
 Vice Pres. — Richard White
 Treas. — Brown Brooks
 Sec. — John Gathright
 Sergeant-at-Arms — Robert Meegan
 Historian — Greg Baily
 Public Relations — Joe Davis
 Groundskeeper — Tim Brennan
 Head Ruggerhugger — Andrea Cox
 Chaplain — Mark Strong

Ole Miss Rugby Football Club

Aquatics Club



Russ Dallen

Wendy Tranchin
 Maggie Burnside — Sec.
 Trudy Tucker — Vice Pres.
 Maria Macharzki
 Anita Sigler
 John Robbins
 Steven Craddock
 Martin Francis
 Mark Read
 Roger Scott
 Eric Erslem

Bill Ramsay
 Stephen Swely
 Kurt Hess
 Jerry Windham
 Eric Guttensohn
 Bill Cadow
 Brent Teaque
 Jacob Garofalo — Pres.
 Rob Dickson
 Sia Danesl

Phi Beta Lambda

Since 1961 the Gamma Tau Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda has been on the University of Mississippi campus. Phi Beta Lambda is a national business association for all college business students. The goals of the association include developing competent, aggressive business leadership, conducting community service projects, and encouraging scholarship of our members. Charles Walker and Rebecca Montgomery lend their business knowledge and leadership while they serve as chapter advisers. Also the Gamma Tau chapter supports the state association by two of its members serving as state officers — president and parliamentarian.

Officers:

Wayne Dickerson — President
Arlene Humphries — V. President
Mary Donna Rives — V. President
Susan Van Zandt — Secretary
Billy McClelland — Treasurer
Beth Jordan — Reporter
Allison Humphreys — Historian
Donna Step — Parliamentarian

Officers:

Kappa Epsilon is a Professional Fraternity for women in pharmacy. Founded in 1921 its purpose is to unite women students of pharmacy; to cooperate with the faculties of the college where chapters are established; to stimulate in its members a desire for high scholarship; to foster a professional consciousness; and to provide a bond of lasting loyalty, interest, and friendship.

Lisa Cumberland — President
Karen Ann Smith — V-President
Angela McMullan — Secretary
Kay Waller — Treasurer
Melisaa Jones — Pledge Trainer
Beth Gilmore — Historian
Shery Rowsey — Chaplain

Kappa Epsilon

Ishinryu Karate Club



The Ole Miss Isshinryu Karate Club was founded in 1975 by Bob Nance and Tony Gardinia. It was passed to Alex Brinkley in 1979 and to Robert Holley, currently head instructor, in 1982. The club has produced 6 black belts, 16 state champions, and 2 double state champions. Its purpose is to teach traditional Okinowen karate. It is available to all students, faculty, and staff for self defense training, rape prevention, conditioning, and recreation. The club represents the University at various tournament, clinics, and rank tests throughout the south.

The Roundball Recruiters are a select group of Ole Miss coeds who serve as hostesses to basketball recruits on official visits to the University of Mississippi. The Roundball Recruiters act as official liaisons between the University and the basketball program. They meet weekly to plan and organize activities for the recruits as well as for the present basketball team members.

Roundball Recruiters

Rebel Recruiters



The Ole Miss Rebel Recruiters are a select group of Ole Miss Coeds who serve as hostesses to football recruits on unofficial and official visits to the University of Mississippi.

Since their beginning in 1978, this group has become one of the most prestigious organizations on the Ole Miss campus. The Rebel Recruiters act as official liaisons between the University and the football program. They meet weekly to plan and organize activities for the recruits as well as for the present Rebel team members.

Interviews for membership in Rebel Recruiters is held each spring, and selection is chosen by a panel.

Officers:

CO-CHAIRMEN: Kelly Blake and Sheila Thomas
SECRETARY: Elizabeth Burnett
TREASURER: Chris Canty

Organized in the fall of 1980, the Student Alumni Council consists of a structured board of directors, subcommittees, and university students. The SAC assists the Alumni Association in the organization of alumni programs, the coordination of alumni reunions, the hosting of faculty/staff and football weekends with pre-game coffees and receptions. SAC is involved in projects like the Red/Blue Run, A Christmas Party, ABC, student development, and a monthly newsletter.



Rob Ferguson



Rob Ferguson

Officers: President — Chris Cavazos
Vice President — Mary Stephens

Secretary/Treasurer — Anne-Murray Hales
P.R. Director — Russ Dallen

SAPHA

The Student American Pharmaceutical Association (SAPhA) is the national professional society of pharmacy students in the United States and an official subdivision of the American Pharmaceutical Association. SAPhA was organized to aid and support the objectives of the American Pharmaceutical Association, to promote the interests of the student members of the Association, to provide student members with information about the affairs of the Association and the profession, to provide a forum for the expression of student opinion on pertinent Association activities and policies, and to sponsor programs for the advancement of the profession of pharmacy.

President Carol Pleasant
 Vice-President Mike Collier
 Secretary/Treasurer Patti Peeples

Angel Flight is an honorary service organization of dedicated college women who promote the interest of the United States Air Force, the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Program, the Arnold Air Society, and the universities. The first Angel Flight was founded at the University of Omaha in 1952. The group at Omaha was known as the Sponsor Corps, and the idea spread to the national level by 1957. In April of that year, at the National Conclave of Arnold Air Society held in New York City, Angel Flight became a national organization with a common purpose. The Al Key Squadron of Angel Flight is relatively young but its activities and purposes have been very commendable. In the spring of 1961, under the supervision of Cadet Pass and Captain J. M. Russell, the seven AFROTC Sponsors formed the Al Key Squadron here at the University of Mississippi.

Officers

Commander	Gena Reeves
Vice Commander	Edie Holliman
Operations	Wendy DeFrank
Comptroller	Tammy Burney
Administrature	Barbara Bowen
Rush	Teresa Gunter,
	Sandy Schmutz
Liaison	Dana Maynor
Disciplines	Kathy McLean

Members

Barbara Bowen	Sandi Schmutz
Tammy Burney	Cheryl Gibles
Wendy DeFrank	Margaret Millsaps
Teresa Gunter	Jacqueline Gary
Edie Holliman	Lisa Jones
Kathy McLean	Nancy Chien
Andrea McClure	Tara Phillips
Dana Maynor	Laurie Hector
Gena Reeves	

Angel Flight

Officers:

Robert Bryant — President

Wilson Washington — Vice President

Stacey Bracey — Secretary

Brenda Carter — Treasurer

Despite a low profile this year, the BSU has been involved in numerous activities.

The BSU provided transportation for citizens of Lafayette County to the polls on Nov. 6. They have also encouraged the hiring of more black staff and faculty, along with recruitment of black students.

"We're just trying to get more people involved, both on-campus and off," said Robert Bryant, BSU President, when interviewed earlier this year.

The BSU has an active drama club, and was involved with the Greek Stepping Shows this year — one in front of the Union in the fall, and the other in the Education Auditorium. The BSU also sponsored the Afro-Ball in the early spring.

Advertising Club

Faculty Advisor — Dr. Charles Treas

President — Jennie Beth Hunter

Vice-President of Membership — Tracie Fortner

Vice-President of Programs — Carol Craig

Treasurer — Sally Horne

Corresponding Secretary — Chris Canty

Recording Secretary — Sally Rainer

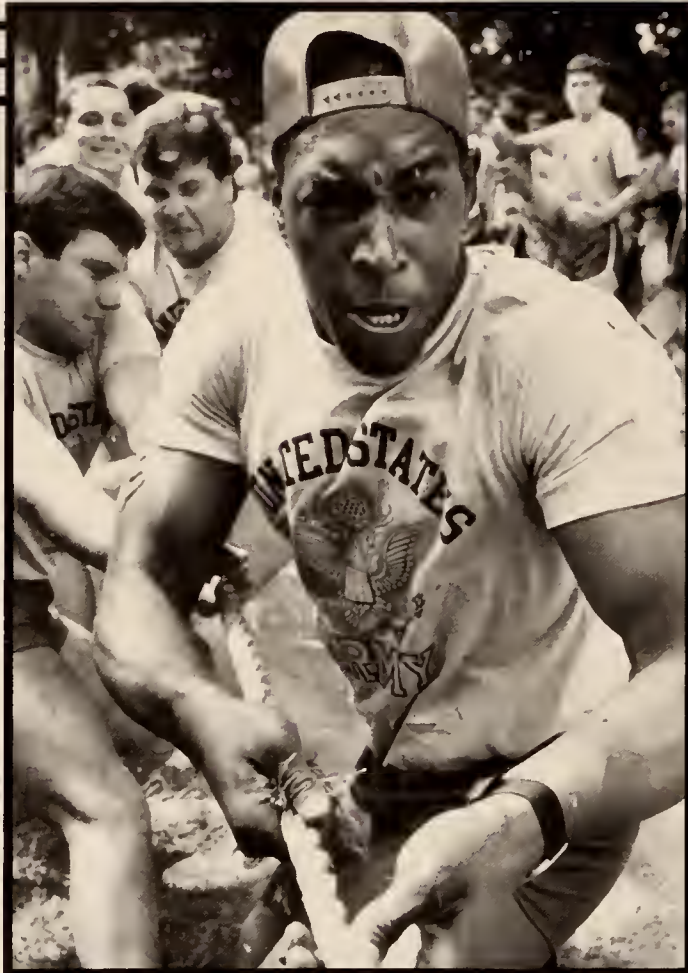
Public Relations — Diana Stone

The Ole Miss Ad Club has 35 student members this year. The organization meets two times a month and has speakers from around the state and nearby areas who discuss career possibilities in advertising. Some of this year's speakers have included faculty and staff from the University, like Dr. Ed Meek, a spokesperson from the Grenada Sunburst Bank, and one of the Jackson TV stations.

Army ROTC



Army ROTC





Brown Hall



Pres. — Cynthia Gin

Vice-President — Cathy Marsh

Officers: Melinda Lipshaw
Shyrell Benton

Floor reps: Lady Carnes
Valorie Jardon
Lauria Biffle
Jill Beavers

Pres. — Gwendolyn Selmon

Vice Pres. — Melinda Upshaw

Hefley

Barnard-Isom-Sommerville



Pres. — Laura Schulte

V.-Pres. — Heather Jones

RA's:
Denise Pinson
Lisa Hinze
Wendy Beckett

Pres. — Caroline Fells

Vice-Pres. — Fredda Burnett

Garland-Heddleston-Mayes

Miller

RA's:

Jamie Sellers
Nancy Stengel

Pres. — Ruby Wood

Vice Pres. — Betsy Castleberry

RA's:

Norbert Woods
Richard Farris
John Camp
Larry Pittman
Greg Dunaway
Brian Davis
Mike Wilson
Brian Lantrip
Greg Shabko
Ben Silliman
Rhuael Bickson
Wes Hatcher
Joey Jeffrey
Jim McLendon
David Powell
Patrick O'Neil

Pres. — Arnie Yanez

Vice Pres. — Randy Dingledein

Howery-Faulkner

Kincannon



Pres. — Robby Bufford

Vice Pres. — Tommy West

RA's:
David Dykes
Bill Dewbre

Pres. — John Payne

Vice Pres. — John Eves

Twin Towers

Crosby (New)



Pres. — Tracey Tolleson

Vice Pres. — Brenda Carter



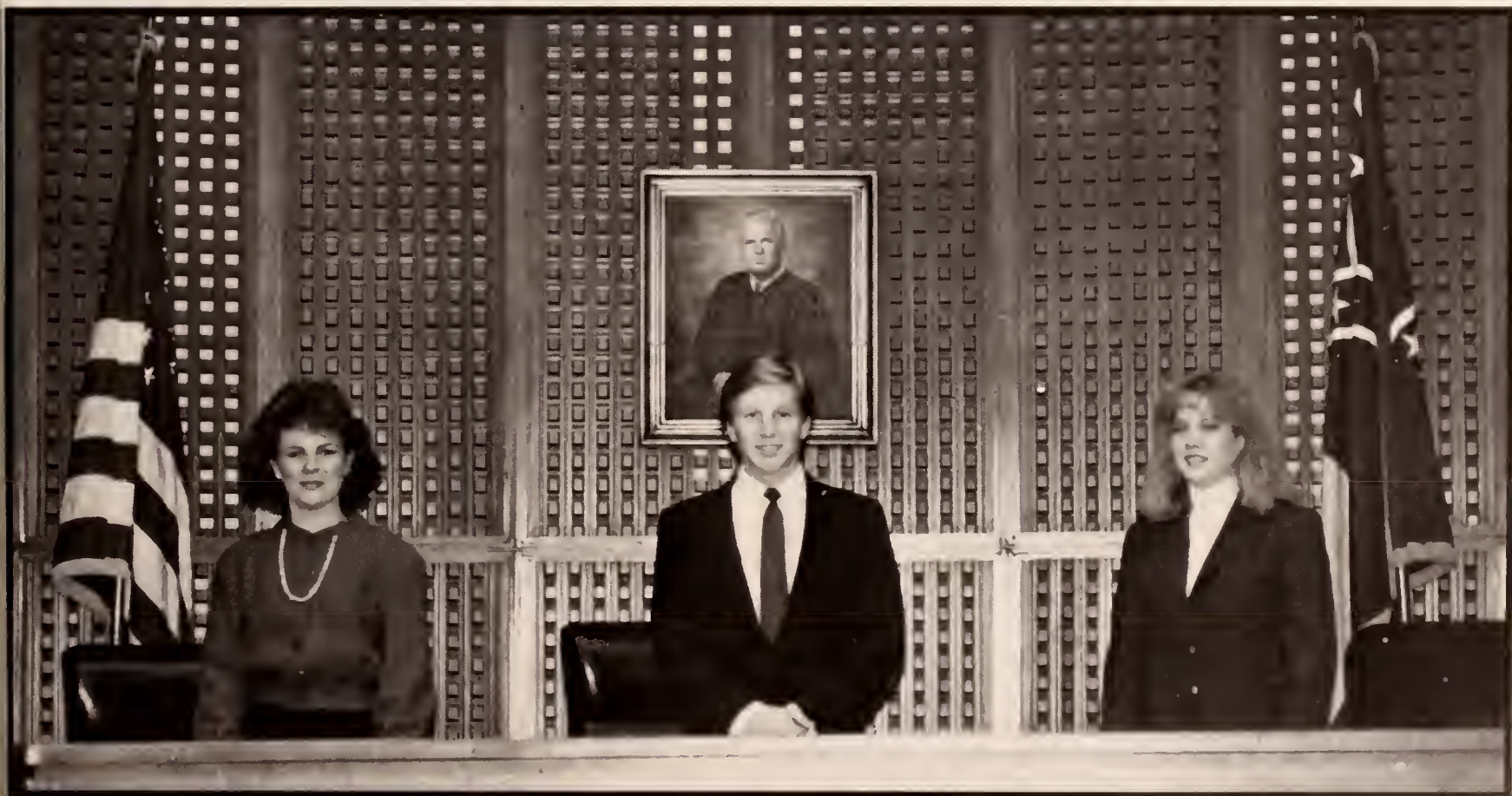
Pres. — Tammy Whitten

Vice Pres. — Joyce Wong

Deaton

Emily Tyler
Lynn Sledge
Lydia Douglas
Tammy Thomas
Keith Boden
Mark Byzewski
Charles Carnathan
— floor reps and RA's —

Head Resident — Gwen Rucker



Pres. — Michael Cox
Treas. — Lee Sanders

Vice Pres. — J. J. Brown
Sec. — Angela Lovorn

Pre-Law

President
Philip Coode



Vice-President
Grace Kassis

The Residence Hall Association has been designed to act as a liaison between individual halls and the University. RHA provides a legislative and judicial system for each hall, as well as one unified system for all halls. Every fall, halls choose their RHA representatives by petition. At the end of each spring semester the outgoing reps elect the executive council for the upcoming year. The primary function of RHA is to make residence hall living more enjoyable. This is achieved through various programs for the residents.

Secretary
Sherrye Thomas

Treasurer
Phyllis Myracle

Air Force 130th Cadet Squadron





OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: Wayne Pierce
 VICE PRESIDENT: Cornelius Tate
 SECRETARY: Jamie Holder
 TREASURER: Bryan Farmer
 SERGEANT-AT-ARMS: Greg Walker

Vincent Aldridge
 Jud Alexander
 Kent Austin
 Rick Barnes
 David Bass
 Brian Becker
 Dwight Bingham
 Bob Blakemore
 Dan Boyce
 Joe Brewer
 Earl Bridges
 Frank Brister
 Dean Brown
 Pat Brown
 Cecil Burford
 Bobby Clark
 Darren Cole
 Steve Cunningham
 Lee Davis
 Tony Dees
 Eric Denmark
 Jim Duckworth
 Derek Duncan

Bryan Farmer
 Mike Fitzsimmons
 Marcus Green
 James Harbour
 Mike Hawley
 Jamie Holder
 Derek Horne
 Arthur Humphrey
 Steve Joyner
 Eric Laird
 Troy McKoy
 Tim Moffett
 Gary Nicholson
 K. C. Nielsen
 Freddie Joe Nunn
 Joey Pate
 Wayne Pierce
 Frank Porter
 Michael Portis
 Anthony Redditt
 Benton Reed
 Randy Robertson
 Andree Rodgers

Junior Rogers
 Don Royster
 Nubbin Ross
 Eric Sheehan
 Jonathan Shelley
 Victor Shine
 Bill Smith
 Doug Smith
 Michael Smith
 Neal Stapp
 Cornelius Tate
 Scott Taylor
 Darryl Thomas
 Bruce Tranbarger
 Eric Truitt
 Baker Vinci
 Greg Walker
 Barry Walsh
 Doug Weber
 Barry Wilburn
 John Williams
 Nathan Wonsley
 Skipper Wright

Fraternity Intramural Council



Pres. — Campbell McCool
Vice Pres. — Mike Harwell

Treas. — Henry Michel
Sec. — Ric Wolbrecht

The Arnold Air Society was chartered on the Ole Miss Campus in the 1950's. The Society is primarily a service organization for the Oxford Community. In 1984 they helped the community with such things as a 24K run for the American Red Cross and a successful blood drive for the Mississippi Blood Service. The Air Society also held the Area VII Commander Call.



Arnold Air Society

Officers

President — Tina Harris
 Vice-President — Cam Cox
 Secretary — Karen Ware
 Treasurer — Amy Jones
 Historian — Caroline Fells
 Reporter — Lisa Eastridge

The University of Mississippi Shorthand Reporters Association is a society designed to foster the study of court reporting and to promote professional development in the field of court reporting. Each month a guest speaker presents to members new objectives and ideas in the court system. Membership selection is extended to all students enrolled in the court reporting school.

Members

Renee Boatwright
 Cam Cox
 Merlinda Burnett
 Lisa Cooper
 Cecily Borne
 Jill Cox
 Alison Gaddis
 Caroline Fells
 Candy Gunn
 Deanne Dunlap
 Carol Daubs

Sara Gilkey
 Madelyn Gray
 Lisa Eastridge
 Karen Ellzey
 Regina Deaton
 Cindy Hazelwood
 Amy Jones
 Phyllis Kesler
 Beth Jordan
 Susan Hamilton
 Charlotte Martin

Rick Maharrey
 Gayle Sanders
 Karen Smart
 Kelly Stephens
 Tami Vaughn
 Susan Yeager
 Leanne Walden
 Karen Ware
 Betsy Martin
 Tina Harris
 Corrine Sanders



President — Brian Weeks
 Vice-President — Ray Cole

Secretary — Carla Bradley
 Treasurer — Scott Russell

MBA

Pride of the South

The University of Mississippi's band is known as the Pride of the South.

There are over 200 members, including the Rebelettes, Flag and Rifle Corps, and Feature Twirlers.

The band sponsored a marching band concert in the fall in conjunction with the Tropicana Music Bowl. In the spring they were selected by Jenson, a music publishing organization, to record four live tunes for the 1985 Marching Band Album, which will be distributed to 40,000 high schools, junior colleges, and colleges.





Pride of the South



Concert Singers



The University of Mississippi Concert Singers is a group of students drawn from all major schools of study at Ole Miss. A majority of whom are non-music majors. Since its organization, the choir has toured to New York City, Canada, and three times to Europe. In 1981 the Concert Singers served as the host choir for the Music of the French Masters International Choral Symposium in Paris, France. During five days of a seventeen-day, five-country European tour, the choir rehearsed and performed the Duruflé *Requiem* under the direction of Paul Salamunovich. They appeared with Leontyne Price and the Jackson Symphony in 1982, and were invited to perform during the opening weekend of the World's

Fair in Knoxville. The Concert Singers performed at the 1982 American Choral Directors Association Southern Division Convention in Birmingham and in 1983 performed with Jester Hairston at the ACDA National Convention in Nashville. Last summer the choir toured Great Britain. While in England they won the choral competition at the Chester Music Festival from among forty-seven choirs representing five countries. The Concert Singers have been invited to perform this May in New York City at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and at Lincoln Center with the American Symphony Orchestra.

1st Row:
Wendi De Frank
Debra Pratt
Brenda Utley
Arla Taylor
Janet Ellis
Viola Reagan
Sallie Brown
Christy Colbert
Mary Nell Maddox
Lori Parker
Lauren Kitchens
Lauren Stewart
Suzanne Ramsey
Heather Brown
Lisa Davis

3rd Row:
Annette Allhiser
Don Caldwell
Ed Dacus
Henry Mills

Mark Marshall
Paul Lung
Eddie Keyser
David Taylor
Lee Meadows
Jon Bruce
Richard Lawrence
Mike Dickey
Jane Prater

2nd Row:
Susan Harris
Pam Bush
Cynthia Geary
Ladye Love Long
Kim Griffing
Nancy Carsten
Susie Walker
Sherry Styers
Alicia Gatewood
K. C. Caldwell
Beverly Walker

Kellie Huddleston
Susan Thornton
Temple Stewart
Anita Gaines

4th Row:
Jay Lusteck
Tim Wright
Charles Ingram
Eric Ashley
Paul Hickman
Randy Brownlee
Michael Adair
Bobby Gandy
Mark Butler
Corky Tadlock
Shepard Smith
Mark Ramsey
Richard Ramsey
Richard Williams
Larry Jackson

NOT PICTURED: Jerri Lamar Bradley, Max Hill, Perry Stevens, Arnie Yanez, Deano Graham, Glenn Patterson.

Association of Women Students

President
Schuyler Braddock

Vice-President
Cammie Woodbury

The AWS meets monthly in the Ole Miss Union and has programs for its members. Programs this year have included a fashion show, "How to manage your car," and aerobics sessions.



The Association of Women Students was formed to assume the principles and the responsibilities of self-government, to promote the activities of women students on campus, to encourage scholarship, to develop the spirit of democracy, and to further the ideals and the principles of the University. Although most programs are oriented toward women, male members are encouraged and welcomed to express their opinions and to become active members of the AWS.



AWS Executive Committee

Schuyler Braddock
 Cammiel Woodbury
 Katie Smith
 Roberta McGuire
 Portia Pride
 Margaret Williams
 Lisa Wood
 Martha Abbott
 Lori Wooley
 Karman Weatherly
 Tori Ott
 Lea Ashley
 Stephanie Jennings
 Helen Morgan
 Jennifer Shores
 Deborah Cook
 Cissie Poole
 Madelyn Gray

Tina Harris
 Leigh Bynum
 Nancy Chien
 Amy Short
 Donna Hill
 Dana Patterson
 Tracee Fortner
 Michelle Mulder
 Tina Foley
 Liz Ferguson
 Elizabeth Fulcher
 Barbara Johnson
 Mozella Brown
 Anna Glenn
 K. K. McCaughan
 Aimee McDonald
 Hally Gremillion



Mallory Draughon

SPB Director
Stuart Kruger

SPB Assoc. Dir.
Russ Dallen

SPB Treasurer
Mike Edmonds

Hal Cato
Mark Craig
Marisa Tate
Keith Tucker
David Walker
Paul Maxwell
Judd Peters
Kevin Underwood



Mallory Draughon

The University of Mississippi Student Programming Board has been active this year serving the students with a wide variety of activities and entertainment. Some of the programs this year were the SPB Film series, sell-out concerts like R.E.M. and George Thorogood, the All-Nighters, Parade of Beauties, Miss University, and Miss Ebony.



Lul McKinnon



Stuart Kruger



Marisa Tate



Miss Ebony

Officers — 1984-1985

President Sherie Hendricks
First Vice-President Cindy Carnes
Second Vice-President Kim Paine
Secretary Leigh Wooten
Treasurer Stacey Avery
District Delegate Julie Apple



University Dancers

Jazz Band



Soccer Club

Navy ROTC





Navy ROTC



Iota Nu Upsilon was chartered on Jan. 22, 1982 at the University of Mississippi. It was organized to give recognition to those individuals whose scholastic and social performance are uniquely their own. Iota Nu U's are chosen according to academic achievement (2.0 maximum GPA), social acceptance, and personality.

Membership is open to all students with 15 or more hours, but is very selective — only those willing to work hard and yet have a good time are chosen.

John Rodell
 Sidney Littlejohn
 Tim Komner
 Sally Johnson
 Linda Sittle
 Donna Jones
 Webster Hobbs
 Alise Hobbs
 Polly Jones
 Olina Morris
 Ina Notter
 Tara Gilvary
 Rebecca Siddall
 Susan Bankes
 Delia Fallwell
 Greg Harriss
 Helen Cook
 Jeanne Shackelford
 Kelly Roberts
 Lil McKinnon
 Nya Grisham
 Jim Fletcher
 Amelia Gadd
 Danny Blanton
 Terry Miller
 Jacque Dean
 K C Caldwell
 Jeff Duke
 David Woolverton
 Art Huggins
 Rob Ferguson
 Louise Paul
 Winter Hodges

Cathy Simms
 Patty Waddell
 Mark Stowers
 Johnny Wagster
 Mallory Draughon
 Jim Hussey
 Newell Turner
 Bert Duvic
 David Cullison
 Britt Herrin
 Mark Read
 Cece Chatfield
 Denise LaHay
 Lauren Homich
 Lisa Whitaker
 Lynda Tullos
 Kelly Collins
 Bill Simmons
 Russ Dallen
 Stuart Kruger
 Brad Barbee
 Pam Cumberland
 Carlo Russo
 Gary Smith
 Lee Anne King
 Randy Clark
 Kim Morris
 Ronda Little
 David Matthews
 Maria Salvez
 Craig Miller
 Stacia Rollison
 Dawn Bump

Dawn Copely
 Allison Cummins
 Diane Peal
 Hal Cato
 Marisa Tate
 Martha Abbott
 Bill Kettles
 Snert T. Dog
 Scott Russell
 Scott Douglas
 John Duckworth III
 Wesley Timme
 Laura Downing
 John Tidwell
 Dallas Featherstone
 Paja May
 Joe Bob Jones
 Pattie Steen
 Patty Sears
 Molly Clements
 Kevin Hunt
 I. Freeman
 Goway Now
 Maggie Mason
 Lonnie Dickerson
 Ted Gooh
 Randy Hunt
 Daniel Jenkins
 Bill Ashton
 Call Hughes
 Ben Leadbetter
 Patrick O'Leary
 Tee Enda

Take advantage of all it offers..



Art Huggins

Greeks

IFC

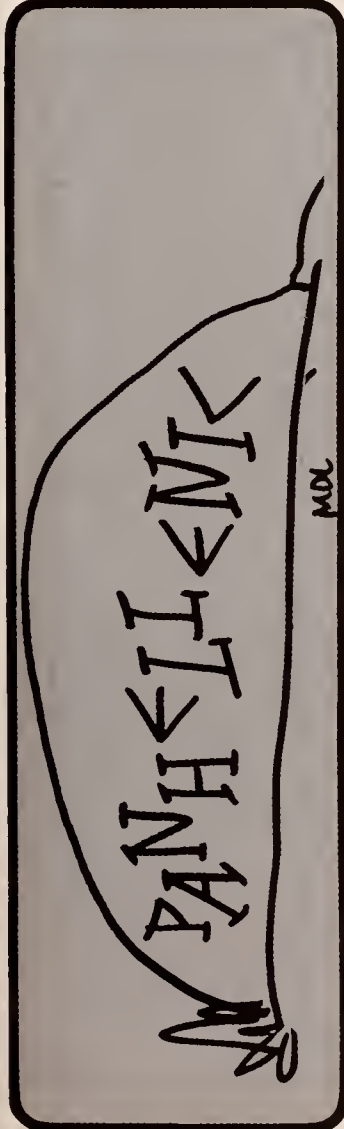
The main responsibility of the Interfraternity Council is to organize Fraternity Rush. This year they were instrumental in improving the Fall Rush program and publicizing the positive aspects of Greek life.

IFC also raised \$25,000 for the Richard Smith Kidney Fund.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. J. J. Jones, Hundley Elliott KΣ, Rob Price KΣ, Bobby Warrington ZBT, Andy Phillips KA, Bob Carney ZBT, Drew Murphy ATΩ, Hal Wright ATΩ, Rob Liebkemann ΔKE, Henry Barbour — secretary ΣAE, Johan Fremlin TKE, Jamie Grantham ΔΨ, Dan Jordan ΣX, Carlton Smith ΣAE, William Liston ΠKA, Mark Johnson ΦΔΘ, Ross Jessup — president ΠKA, Bailey Braswell ΠKA, Robert Ainsworth XΨ, Brad Rejebian KA.



Art Huggins



The main projects that Panhellenic had this year were the planning and supervising of Fall and Open Rush and collecting canned goods for the Oxford Pantry Fund.

At Christmas, Panhellenic contributed to the Oxford Presbyterian Church's Christmas Store that bought toys for needy children.

Panhellenic and IFC also supervised the Greek Games.

"The Greek Games weren't sponsored by the University," said Ellen Crain, 1984 president, "but they were organized by Sean Driscoll with Dr. Trott advising. Panhellenic and IFC were at the games to make sure there were no problems but to take of them if there were."



Kim Boyd

Officers: Ellen Crain, Pres.; Lisa Kilgore, Sec.; Rachel Gex, Treas.; Allison Humphries, Vice-Pres.



Kim Boyd

Alpha Delta Pi
Angie Lovorn, Robin Sullivan



Kim Boyd

Alpha Omicron Pi
Harriet Hale, Teresa Echols



Kim Boyd

Chi Omega
Lynn Robinson



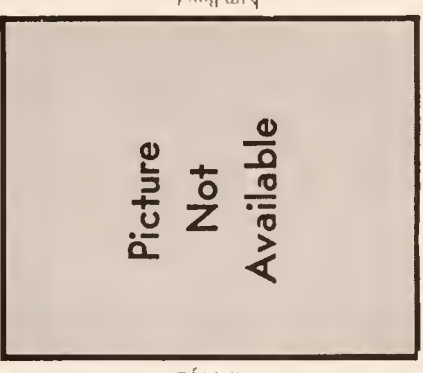
Kim Boyd

Delta Gamma
Cindy Martin, Clare Nelson



Kim Boyd

Delta Delta Delta
Susan Arrington, Stacy Green



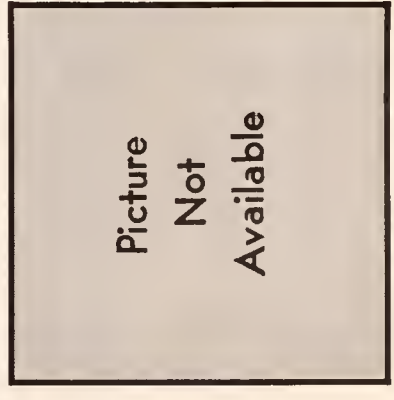
Picture
Not
Available

Kappa Alpha Theta
Anne Russell-Aden, Leslie Robertson



Kim Boyd

Kappa Delta
Mary Ann Bradford, Tara McGee



Picture
Not
Available

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Leigh Acker, Amity Booth



Kim Boyd

Pi Beta Phi
Julie Grubbs, Sissy Poulos



Kim Boyd

Phi Mu
Patsy Gooch, Wendy Wise



Kim Boyd

Zeta Tau Alpha
Lisa Baxter, Dinnetia Tomlinson

PHILANTHROPIES

Serving the community at large and the needy is a primary function of each Greek organization. The organization's main philanthropy is usually decided upon by their national but the means of making money is left up to the individual chapter. In addition, Greeks contribute to local organizations and individuals; and not just in a monetary sense. A prime example of this was the Phi Mu and KA collaboration in helping a cook at the Phi Mu house achieve her goal of owning her own home. In addition to buying supplies needed to restore the house, the two chapters worked several weekends repairing the structure.

Kappa Delta sponsored their Second Annual "KD Turtle Trot." The \$1250 raised by the KD's was donated to the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

Arrowmont, Pi Beta Phi's national philanthropy received \$450 from the Mississippi Beta chapter through the Pi Phi's Radio Day at the Campus radio station, Ole Miss 92.

Tri-Delta's philanthropic projects are more locally oriented. Their Spaghetti dinner proceeds (\$1,000) go to the Tri-Delt Scholarship Fund. In addition, the Tri-Delts and KAs hold an annual Easter Egg hunt for all faculty children, and their pumpkin carvings delight the children at the Northwest Mississippi Retardation Center.

Delta Gamma supports the Society

to Prevent Blindness and the Delta Gamma Foundation. Also, DG's donate their time and skills to the Mississippi School for the Blind and the Northwest Mississippi Retardation Center in their "Adopt-a-Friend" program. The children of the center are entertained by a party given by the Phi Delta Theta's and DG's.

The ADPi's have three yearly projects: The Magazine Fund, benefitting the ADPi 25th Anniversary Fund, the Abigail Davis Scholarship Fund, and the Ronald McDonald houses. Eight hundred dollars was raised through a skate-a-thon for the "houses that love built."

"Kidnap Dinner" is an enjoyable fundraising project sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi. Four hundred thirty-five dollars was the total "ransom" paid for the kidnapped fraternity and sorority presidents. The money was given to the Richard Smith Fund. The AOPi's also sponsored a Pancake Breakfast in the Fanfare Room of Meek Hall, raising \$2,700 for the Arthritis Research Foundation.

The Gentlemen of Kappa Alpha Order stay busy all year, donating time, money and skills to organizations such as: Sunnybrook Children's Home, Muscular Dystrophy, International Students Christmas Party, home renovation with the Phi Mu's, Easter Egg Hunt with Tri-Delt for faculty Children and Mississippi Blood Services.



Dawn Bump and Kathy Smith of AOPi hold the Chi Psi president hostage



Amy Threadgill, Madelyn Gray, Karen Smith, Leigh Bynum, Beth Hazelwood, and Diana Stone, all DG's, display crafts for the Mississippi School for the Blind.



The Phi Mu's and KA's restore a home.



Peri Halberg, Mary Rather, Toni Thomas, Gay Welch and Kisa Watson at the ADP, skate-a-thon.

Campus Camera



Janie Featherstone, Manna Martin, Susan Arnold, Gina Robinson, and Shelly Pederson sign up runners for the KD Turtle Trot



Alpha Delta Pi, the first secret society for college women and the nation's oldest sorority, was founded at Wesleyan College in 1851. The Delta Sigma chapter opened in the spring of 1960. The lion, diamond, and woodland violet symbolize the chapter; and the colors azure blue and white represent loyalty and friendship. Campus involvement was as strong as ever as the ADPi's contributed to such activities as intramurals, fund raisers for philanthropies, Rebel and Round Ball recruiters, Army and Navy sponsors, Angel Flight, Modeling Board, Rebelette, Feature Twirler, yearbook editor and staff, and fraternity little sisters as well.

We love our pledges... House boy parties... "can I borrow something to wear?"... Thursday night dinner at the Warehouse... "I'm going to diet tomorrow"... luv a lion... "Hook!"... Riverboat Formal... "Don't eat the fruit"... "hockey pucks again"... hey, twin... Big sis, little sis skating party... Roaring Twenties Formal... Rescue crew, Rescue crew... 236-3840... Coon... Gumby Dambit... "We miss you seniors of '85"... "Chicken-bone"... "Bring an extra date for Banks"

ALPHA DELTA PI WELCOMES OUR NEW PLEDGES TO OUR BID DAY PARTY~FEATURING THE



Professional Images



Jane Rogers, Tonya Smith



Amelia Gadd, Kim Morris



Professional Images

Rhonda Dyess, Angie Lovorn, Kim Morris, Lisa Germano, Mistie Kilpatrick

Lil McKinnon

Alpha Delta Pi

DELTA SIGMA CHAPTER

1985



University of Mississippi



Alpha Omicron Pi was founded at Barnard College in 1897. Nu Beta was chartered in 1957. Although the Alpha Omicron Pi's at Ole Miss are young, they have been very successful. Their members try to get involved in every facet of the University. The sheaf of golden wheat and the jaqueminot rose symbolize the common bond among the members of AOPI. As a group, the AOPI's reach out to help others through such activities as their annual pancake breakfast whose proceeds are donated to arthritis research. Each AOPI reaches out in her own way, realizing her own individuality, and trying to help others.

Ditto Bahm . . . Bump on that girl . . . it offends me . . . I'm over it . . . Bill the cat says . . . Rose Buddies . . . Queen for a Day . . . Phantom Pi . . . The Swamp . . . George the Decorator . . . "Ruthie" Chinese . . . Pandas . . . White Rats . . . Fred . . . She *wants* this job . . . Tornado Woman . . . May I choke he wif chains . . . goob . . . "Dayo" . . . "All the Kids" . . . The Pit . . . watermelons . . . Get outta here . . . Gumby . . . butterfly



Tammie Hardin, Dawn Bump, Teresa Echols



Vickie Lamb, Dana Lucas, LaNé Graham



Laura Arnold, Sylvia Ballard

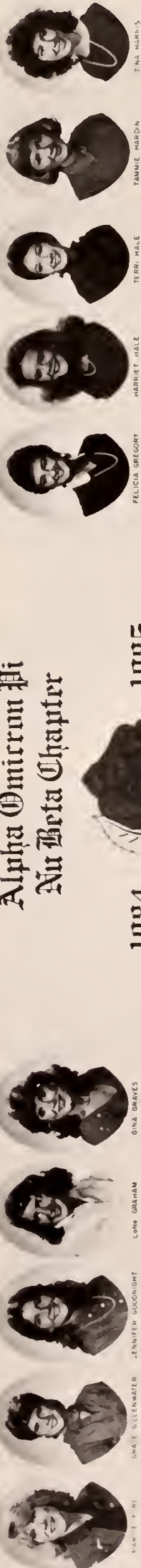


Renee Boatright, Kim Bishop, Lori Jones

Candid Campus

Candid Campus

Candid Campus



Alpha Omicron Pi Nu Beta Chapter



1984

1985

University of Mississippi





Tau chapter of Chi Omega started off the year strong with 43 great pledges running down the hill to join their excited new sisters. The pledges were soon to discover all about being a Chi O as their pledge trainer, Jean Laird, and assistant pledge trainer, Marcie Davant, taught them the symbols of the cardinal and owl and the colors of cardinal and straw. Pledging was only the beginning of a lifetime of friends.

Led by President Jan Levy, Vice-President Margaret Cotros, Treasurer Lynn Evans and Secretary Jill Sandroni, the Chi O's were ready for an exciting year. Pledges and actives got to know each other better by becoming owl pals. Each week a pledge would get an active for their special friend. Usually one of these owl pals became their Big Sister.

Swaps and football weekends were always looked to with much anticipation as Chi O's enjoyed having fun together. With a number of athletes, Chi O's could be found in the top of intramural sports. Campus involvement and academic achievement are very important to Chi O's.

Chi O's are proud of their fraternity sweethearts and little sisters. We are also represented on the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads. This year Beth Braswell received Most Beautiful and four Chi O's are beauties. Our sisters can be found in every campus organization and many of them hold offices.

Chi O's are sisters who love and support each other in everything they do. They are looking forward for the times they have to share that are yet to come. Peas Yell FLUSH! ... Will Norma Flora please leave the room? ... MOC ... Oscar ... MRA ... Man or Beast??



Lynn Evans, Beth Braswell, Elizabeth Granberry, Holly Barkley, Stacey Anderson, Sallie Foster



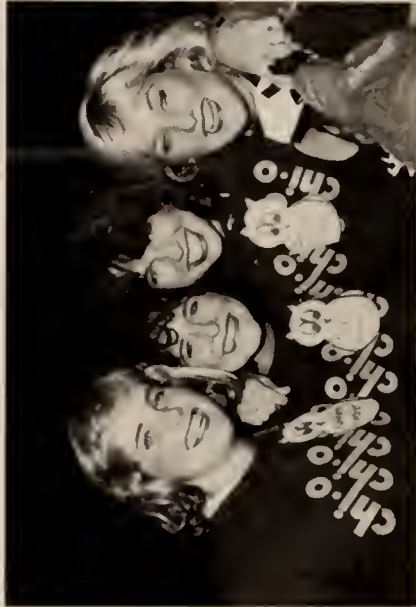
Amy Howard, Jean Bratum



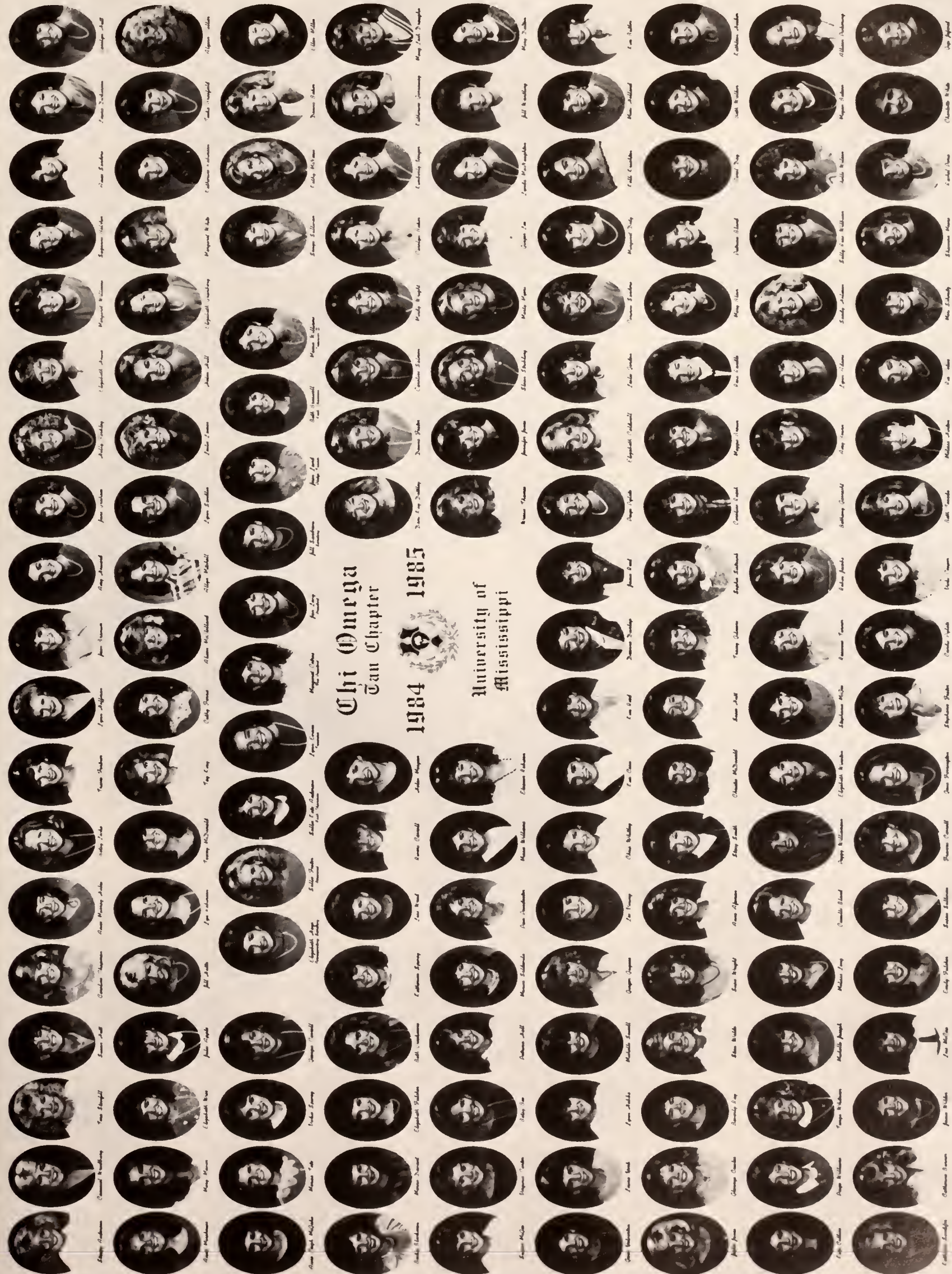
Marcie Davant, Jean Laird



Sophie Sistrunk, Susie Hutt, Carolyn Hutt, Julie Apple, Lyn Sandlin, Tracy Fortner FRONT. Margarte Williams, Betsy Locke.



Kathleen Sandifer, Meri Schmitz, Emily Fulcher, Julia Jones



Chi Omega
Tau Chapter
1984 1985
University of
Mississippi



The Chi Chapter of Delta Delta sorority is very active on campus. Not only did they have the highest G.P.A. on campus last year, but they have proven themselves winners in other activities such as their domination of the Greek Games at Sardis.

Annually, the Tri-Deltas have a Halloween party with the SAE's to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. Their other philanthropies include Children's Hospital and the University Deaf Center. In addition, a spaghetti supper is held each year to help raise money for the Tri-Delta scholarship, a leadership scholarship given to someone on campus.

The members of Tri-Delta are involved in many aspects of Ole Miss life, such as modeling board, Fraternity little sisters, and Pike calendar.

Put the bestest pledge pin on ... Hit it Pointed Sisters ... Happy Jack ... Bug ... She will not be back ... Grandma Vegetable ... Delta Delta Delta, three times the fun ... 30-60-90 ... You dropped something ... 234-1331 ... Delta darling ... Pearl ... Where's Freckles ... My daddy was a frog gig ... candlelights ... Picnics ... Bus boogies ... Telephone for Sarah Ida Shaw ... Who pulled your chain ... Ditto ...



Amy Smith, Kathy Toler



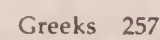
Susie White, Amanda Elliot, Priscilla Gunn, Helen Swartsfager

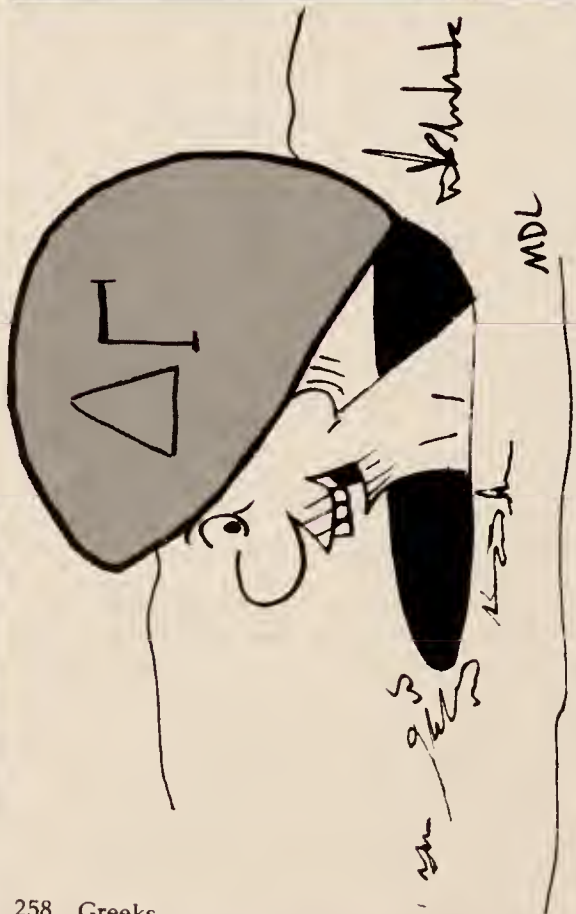


Melody Smith, Finney Cossar, Gail Seymour, Kim Andrews, Trisha Snipes, Page Arrington, Lea Ashley, Beth Harbison, Karen Cropp



Nicole Meeks, Susan Biggers, Marcy Bradford





Delta Gamma, founded in 1873, in Oxford, Miss., prides itself on its high standards of excellence. It has since become one of the largest sororities in the nation. Delta Gamma is represented by the cream-colored rose and the colors of bronze, pink, and blue. A golden anchor represents Delta Gamma as a symbol for hope.

Another symbol of the sorority is a Raggedy Ann named Hannah which represents the idea of Delta Gamma, and is very special to all of the DG sorority members.

Delta Gamma participates in every aspect of campus life including the student government, intramurals, religious groups, and other student organizations. Scholarship is the top priority of the sorority.

Delta Gammas are a very close group who really enjoy being with each other. They can be proud that the friendships made within the sorority will last a lifetime. Whenever and wherever two of these sorority sisters meet there will be a close bond between them because of their relationship through Delta Gamma.



Maury Dale, Kathi Gould



Liz Cho, Dina Faulkner



Merrie Bishop, Carolyn McMahon, Hally Cre-millon



Angela Matthews, Mollie Bymes, Clare Nelson, Edie Starnes, Clyde Nelson

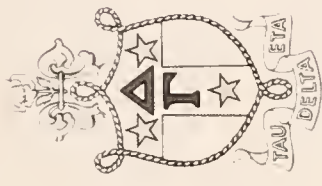


Delta Gamma



1985

1984



University of Mississippi





Being the oldest Greek letter fraternity known among women, Kappa Alpha Theta is filled with tradition and heritage. Founded January 24, 1870, at Asbury University, it has grown to be the largest international sorority. In 1979 the Epsilon Zeta chapter was established at Ole Miss and Theta's were always recognized on campus by the kite's they wear. With the symbolic colors of black and gold and pansy as the flower, Theta's hold a special togetherness.

Becoming a Theta means fun times, life time sisters and working to maintain a high standard of scholarship, their highest goal. Theta's achieved their scholarship goal by maintaining the second highest grade point average on campus. Even with their dedication to their studies, Theta's still found time for football games, swaps, winter and spring formal and a philanthropy project. Theta's also spearheaded the committee for the Sardis Super Swap with the "Producers."

We've come a long way baby ... Best pledges ever ... Fly a kite! ... Are you going to the house? ... Ditto ... Grub Bug ... What's for dinner? ... Super Swaps ... Hey Rodas, you're so fine ... Cooter ... Are there any more cookies left? ... KROP ... All my Children ...



Wendy Booker, Sheri Baechle



Deborah Strong, Lisa St John, Dana Gully, Suzanne Saur



Alison Byers, Courtney Richardson



Campus Camera



Campus Camera



Kathryn Merrill, Kathryn Staley



Campus Camera

Jennifer Daniel, Vance James, Holly Holden

September Moore, Holly Holden, Shelly Walhour

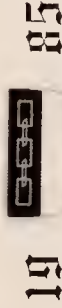
Candid Campus

Candid Campus



Kappa Alpha Theta

EPSILON ZETA CHAPTER



1985

University of Mississippi



Lisa Ezzell, Seeley Lowery.



Katy Holland, Alicia Greenlee.



Suzy Triplett, Kim Gray, Elizabeth Pearson.



Addie Lautenschlaeger, Susan Arnold, Diane Triplett.



Nancy Edwards, Carolyn Shoemaker, Elizabeth Pearson.

Kappa Delta Sorority, founded in Farmville, Virginia in 1897, was established on the Ole Miss campus in 1927. Identified by their national mascot, the katydid, the Kappa Deltas wear their colors green and white with pride, and strive to bring joy and sincerity to the University's campus. Each member lives by the open motto, "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest." This has encouraged every girl to be the best in each activity she is involved in. Kappa Delta takes pride in its beauties, Rebellettes, modeling board members, Rebel recruiters, fraternity little sisters, sweethearts, and scholars.

Kappa Delta sponsors activities such as the KD Turtle Trot, appreciation dinners for alumni, parents' days, formal parties, and many other events. KD creates lasting friendships and memories for each of its members. Every Kappa Delta has a special quality that only she can offer, making KD no one certain person, but a group of girls living together and sharing each other.

Derby Day 1984 — do you remember? ... Jessie. ... "she has kind hair" ... smell of it ... TUNA ... Ernie's red socks ... beer bowling ... Late Night With David Letterman ... crawfish boils ... #1 pledge class ... T.P. — only five sheets ... breaking into the kitchen late night ... what would you do for ... "Bills are due on — and no later!" ... our diamond pin ... houseboy entertainment ... champagne baths at the SAE swaps ... stay off the grass ... the end of animal house when the seniors leave — we love you and we'll miss you ...



Kappa Delta Alpha Mu Chapter



University of Mississippi

1984-85





Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, founded at Monmouth College in 1870, was chartered in 1947 at Ole Miss. Identified by their key, the owl and the colors of blue and blue, a Kappa can be found in all areas of campus life. Rebel Recruiters, Rho Lambda and Mortar Board all claim Kappa's as members. Represented on Modeling Board, Rebelettes and the Homecoming Court, Kappas have accomplished much on the Ole Miss campus. Kappa Kappa Gamma has come to mean a strong sisterhood that takes pride in their continuing success at Ole Miss.

Get her get her get her . . . paper cup probation . . . okay sugah-darlin' . . . My dad owns the locks . . . Did he really wear a blue ruffled tux shirt?! . . . Well, fergit it hon . . . clickclickclick . . . happy cat . . . I don't even know her . . . oh ye-ah . . . okay fiine . . . beer bowling . . . is that the least bit nice . . . Lacy's last night out



Priscilla Yarborough, Maggie Moore



Sandra Powell, Nike Gunnells, Donna Taylor, Beth Temple



Leslie Betts, Stephanie Kistler



Mary Gibbons, Loren McLeod, Debra Henry, Margaret Bair, Carrie Williams, Mary Youngblood, Carolyn Lollar, Katherine West, Lia Franklin, Anne Carmody, Penny Poore, Virginia Farrar



LACY WASHINGTON
 SALLY TUCKER
 MARY ANN GARY
 TRACY GREER
 TERRI GALLOWAY
 NIKI DUNNELL
 JEANNE MCINLET
 RUTH TENNILE
 STEPHANIE MILLER
 JEAN DILLARD
 STEPHANIE ASTLER
 TOYA FERGUSON
 SANDRA FOWELL
 SUZANNE BELL
 KIM ELY
 LINDA LUSCO



MARY THERESA CURC
 LAURA BROWN
 CHARNEE HUGG
 SUSAN COX
 TRACIE HALE
 LEIGH ANN SAMMONS
 LYN TINTOR
 VIOLA REGAN
 JUDY BEAUREGARD
 DONNA TAYLOR
 KIM FOUTS
 LESLIE RETTS
 JULIE WARNER
 LEIGH ARIKIN
 MICHELE HEWES
 PRISCILLA YAGHR



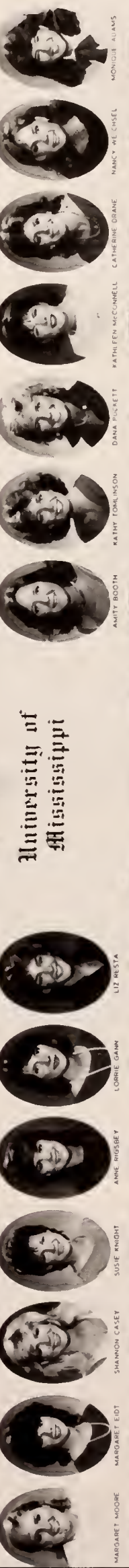
JENNIFER DEWEES
 CLARE MCLENDON
 KIM AUSTIN
 MARGARET EDOT
 DEE DEE WOLBRECHT
 MAUDIE ABRAHAM
 NIM HIGGINS
 JOSEPHINE CARMOODY
 KATHY CARPENTER
 BETSY MILWARD
 JULIE SCHOEN
 LEE ANN HUGHES
 KATHY AAY
 CAROL ANN HOLA
 ASHLEY CONWILL
 ELIZABETH GUILLEMO



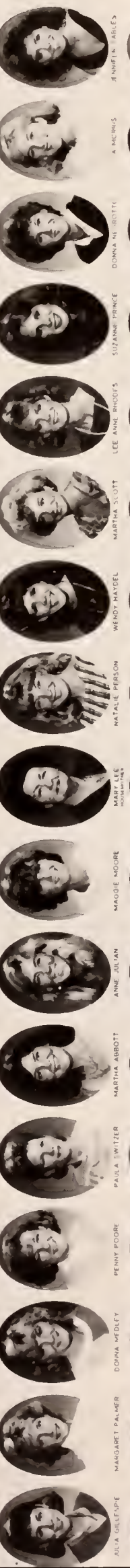
MARY MORIAN
 KIM AUSTIN
 MARGARET PALMER
 DONNA MEDLEY
 PENNY POORE
 PAULA SWITZER
 MARTHA ABBOTT
 ANNE JULIAN
 MAGGIE MOORE
 NATALIE PERSON
 WENDY HAYDEL
 MARTHA SCOTT
 LEE ANNE RHODYS
 SUZANNE PRINCE
 DONNA MCROTTIE
 CATHERINE GRAHE
 NANCY WECHSEL
 MONIQUE ALIANS



ANNA WARD
 DEE DEE WOLBRECHT
 MARGARET EDOT
 SHANNON CASEY
 SUSIE KNIGHT
 ANNE RUSSEY
 LORRIE GANN
 LIZ RESTA
 AMITY BOOTH
 KATHY TOMLINSON
 DANA PICKETT
 JULIE JOHNSON
 ROBIN REID
 LUCY MALPIN
 FELECIA HERRISON
 MELT LA MEHR



ALMA GILFUP
 MARGARET PALMER
 DONNA MEDLEY
 PENNY POORE
 PAULA SWITZER
 MARTHA ABBOTT
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 NATALIE PERSON
 WENDY HAYDEL
 MARTHA SCOTT
 LEE ANNE RHODYS
 SUZANNE PRINCE
 DONNA MCROTTIE
 CATHERINE GRAHE
 NANCY WECHSEL
 MONIQUE ALIANS

Kappa Kappa Gamma DELTA RHO CHAPTER

1984
 1985



University of
 Mississippi



Pi Beta Phi was founded at Monmouth College in Illinois on April 28, 1867, for the scholastic advancement of college women. Pi Phi was chartered at Ole Miss in 1962 and has established a respected status on campus.

Our colors are wine and silver blue, our flower is the wine carnation and our symbols are the angel and the arrow. As soon as a girl becomes a Pi Phi, she steps into a world of sincere friendships, loyal ties and the bonds of true sisterhood.

The Pi Phi's participate in many campus and community activities. Many of our members take part in organizations such as Association of Women Students, Ole Miss Ambassadors, cheerleaders, Rebel Recruiters, Rebelettes, The Daily Mississippian, Channel 12 television and various scholarships and honoraries.

Lasting Pi Phi traditions include Big sis-Lil sis, winter and spring formals, senior farewell and pairs. We enjoy our house which was modeled after Arrowmont, one of our philanthropies in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, and is built in the shape of an arrow. We are proud of our diversity. At the Pi Phi house each girl is treated as an individual.

Quit teasing me, Cake! . . . What a bargain! . . . I aho hate it . . . Grub Busters . . . SAE at Eastertime . . . Are you tricken' me? . . . All My Children.



Sharon Lupe, Page Crossley.



Emily Roone, Chere Carter, Jan Ried, Amy Smith, Peggy Allison, Monica Stewart.



Michele Biassati, Sissy Poulos.

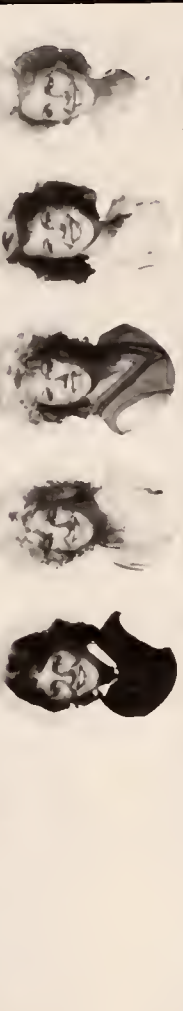
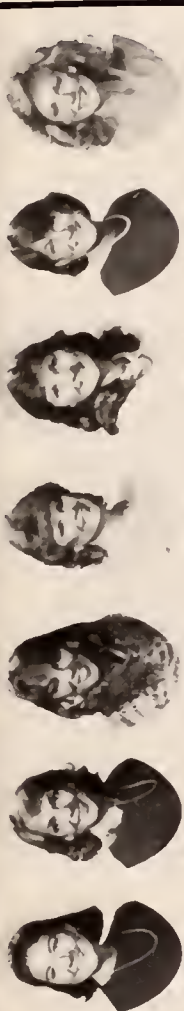


Julie Grubbs, Angele Andry.



Tracy Caperton, Amy Richardson.





Phi Beta Phi

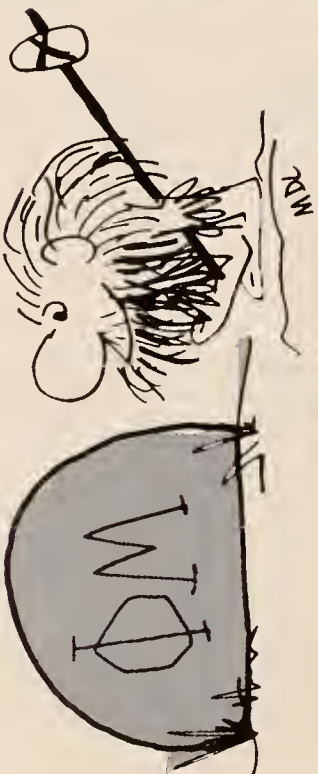


ΠΒΦ

University of Mississippi

1985

1984



Phi Mu was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, on March 4, 1852. Since then, the proud traditions and the spirit of sisterhood have only grown stronger. Alpha Delta chapter at Ole Miss is a perfect example of this strength. Phi Mu's at Ole Miss are involved in cheerleading, student government, modeling board, and many other campus opportunities. But most of all, the Phi Mu's are involved in friendship, sisterhood, and encouraging one another. Phi Mu always has a place to call home!

Phi Mu's at Ole Miss are involved on campus and 1984-85 has been a fantastic year for us! Our Winter Formal in Memphis was more fun than ever, and our spring Bermuda Boat Bash was the best party anywhere! There were more highlights to the year: the election of Lori Lindsey as Homecoming Queen, our social service project with the Kappa Alphas, and getting to know all our new Phis after Rush. But the real highlight to every year is the friendship and encouragement that belong to every Phi Mu with her sisters.

The party with the ducks, the one and only... lasagna and cheese... the lean machine... I love you to the max... who's watching the sunrise tonight... room for rent... MAD DOG... peer pressure... Bermuda boat bash... Lonely Hearts Club... the hurricanes hit... Let's Go Crazy... George Jetson... roving reporters... hose heads... D.L.G. white trash... P.B.L.... Amazing Grace... tweety bird... I love him, but I don't want to love him... jean jackets.



Kelly Truett, Carol Cesare



Cassie Wilson, Naomi Martin, Donna Ashley



Donna Sanders, Sandy Curtis



Mary Beth Childers, Brooke Richardson



Diana Sanders, Kay Eldridge



Patsy Gooch, Caroline Smith, Lori Lindsey, Beth Jordan, Nan Newman



Phi Mu
Alpha Delta Chapter

1985

1984



University of Mississippi



Steve Marone, Lisa Baxter, Kathy Stott



Diane Wegener, Susan Head, Sarah Anne Drane, Linda McDowell, Lisa Kilgore



D. D. Walker, Dinettia Tomlinson



Karen Germany, Jodi Champlin, Debbie Hoover, Heather Brown

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia in 1898 with the white violet as the flower and turquoise and steel blue as her colors. Gamma Delta chapter at Ole Miss was established in 1939. With this long history the Zetas have become a vital part of Ole Miss.

Gamma Delta is led by Linda McDowell, president, Robin Butler, vice president, JoAnna Thornton, secretary, and Diane Wegener, treasurer. All these girls, as well as their other Gamma Delta sisters strive to work together for the achievement of their chapter. Gamma Delta chapter is involved in all aspects of the Ole Miss campus from winning first place in overall campus intramurals, to founding "The Men of Ole Miss" calendar whose proceeds are contributed to the Association of Retarded Citizens. Zetas are very active at Ole Miss and hope to continue their success as individuals and as a group.

Hello, is it me you're looking for?
 ... Illumination ... Hey, dude ... Hot
 Dot ... to the beach ... Mickey salute
 ... standing strong and tall ...
 Themis ... Tessie ... I'm so excited ...
 Catch a wave ... ZIF ... Hohanna ...
 The Wild Commotion ... pledge elves
 ... Hi Dug ... The Cosmetics are
 Head over Heels ... crown sisters ...
 crushes ... FRED ... Just BELIEVE ...
 the best you can be ... No bad news
 Golden Treble ... pumpkin
 'ds ... Baaarbraaa ... IO.



Kelly Anderson



Kaitlyn Gonsky -
Head Treasurer



Robin Dickson



Lynn Anderson



Cathy Bennett



Heather Brown



Sarah Anne Davis



Ashleigh Fry
Head Secretary



Elizabeth Bird



Quinn Quance



Danielle Fanchon



Sunny Childs



Andrea Cox



Dianne Wagoner
Treasurer



Emily Martin



Kara Whiting



S. Marie Hensick



Lynn Rose



Cheri Melton



Katherine Scott
Secretary of Public Programming



Jennifer Burdett



Wendy Tranchesi



Shana Garland



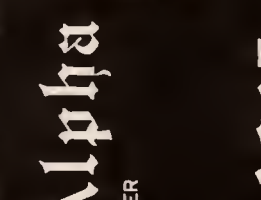
Emily Cardale



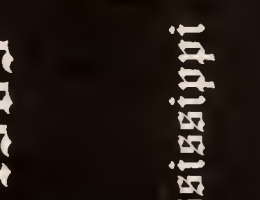
Beth Brown



Linda McDowell
President



Linda McDaniel



Susan Hurd
Head of Public Programming



Lynn Hurd
Head of Public Programming



Julie Bough



Aprilia Fox



Robin Butler
Vice President



Linda McDaniel



Lynn Hurd
Head of Public Programming



Lynn Hurd
Head of Public Programming



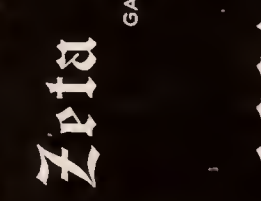
Karen Montgomery



Debbie Hannon



Robin Butler
Vice President



Linda McDaniel



Lynn Hurd
Head of Public Programming



Lynn Hurd
Head of Public Programming



Jane Miller



Susan Thorne



Jo Anne Thorne
Secretary



Jo Anne Thorne



Susan Hurd
Head of Public Programming



Susan Hurd
Head of Public Programming



Debbie Cardale



Denise Willis



Lisa Kipp
Head of Public Programming



Lisa Kipp



Susan Hurd
Head of Public Programming



Susan Hurd
Head of Public Programming



Kristin Riley



Kathy Cox



Susan Kilduff
Treasurer



Susan Kilduff



Susan Hurd
Head of Public Programming



Susan Hurd
Head of Public Programming



Margaret Philpott



Melissa Spence



Lisa Butler
Head of Public Programming



Lisa Butler



Susan Hurd
Head of Public Programming



Susan Hurd
Head of Public Programming



Julie Chapman

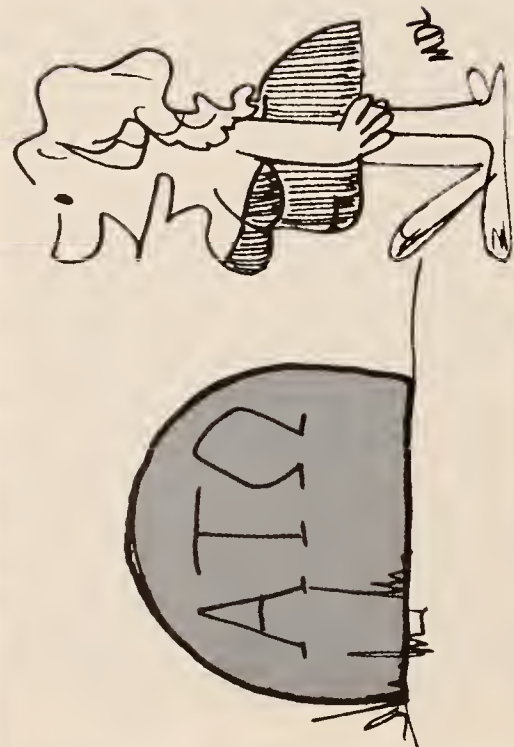
Zeta Tau Alpha

GAMMA DELTA CHAPTER



1984 1985

University of Mississippi



The Glorious Cause was gallantly surrendered in 1865. As the South lay in ruins, a fraternity was formed by three Confederate soldiers at Virginia Military Institute, dedicated to the Christian principle of brotherhood and striving to bind together a nation divided by war. These were the noble beginnings of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. From this, ATO has grown to 155 chapters and over 160,000 members nationwide.

Since its beginnings in 1927, Mississippi Delta Psi chapter has been regarded as outstanding, not only on campus but nationally as well, consistently ranking among the top chapters in the country.

Diversity is the mark of the fraternity; scholarship, activities, parties, sports, politics and interacting with others are the essentials of Alpha Tau Omega. The fields of endeavor and the degree to which one wishes to participate are left to the individuals, doing what is interesting to them, at the same time they are linked by friendships that are generated by working, partying, studying and living together.

Delta Psi chapter looks toward a promising future at Ole Miss and stands on a proud past.

Miskers... Slirby... Nads... Erwin... Tallpines... Hooked... Dick.



John Beard, Patti McCain, David McCain.



Drew Murphy, Lynda Macnaughton.



Carter Bolt, Cliff Reynolds, Van White, Chip Cuevas, Billy Perkins, Ronnie Bishop.



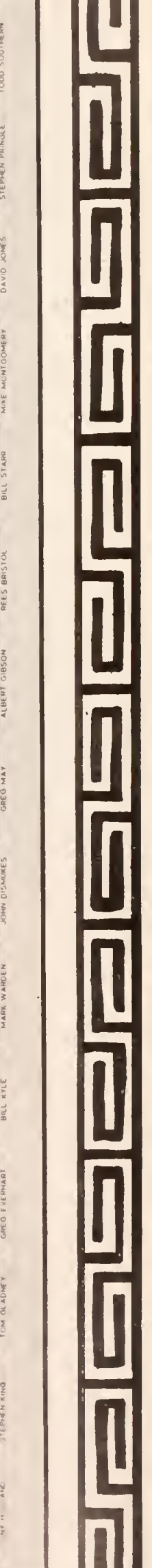
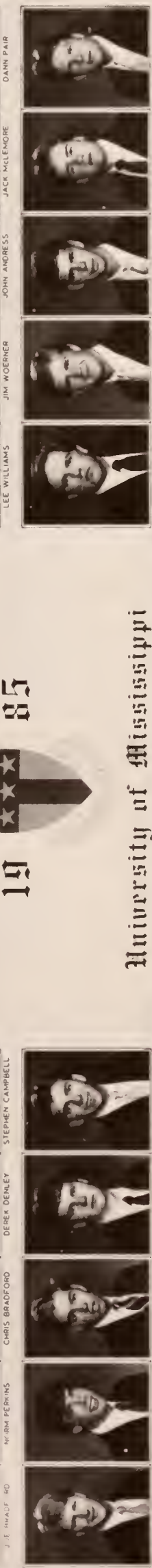
Lisa Zepponi, Chris Pradford, Charma Dudley, Steve Spratley.



Charley Bobo, Leigh-Ann Hardin.



David Smith, David Smith.



Alpha Tau Omega

DELTA PSI CHAPTER



University of Mississippi

RONNY JOE BROWER
RONALD TERRELL
ERBY MONTGOMERY
SCOTT GALBERRY
MIKE GUNNER
MIKE TAYLOR
SID SEAL
BILLY PRICE
KEVIN WINSTEAD
MATT PARHAM
DAVID WOOLF
HENRY SKELTON
KEITH NICHOLS
STEVEN SNIPES
HAL WRIGHT

TRAY FRANK
STEVE SPRATLEY
BILLY PERKINS
RONNIE NEAL
BOB GRAHAM
TODD RERTOLET
KENNETH MEKAY
GREG CRONIN
PAUL TEDFORD
KELLY MCQUIRE
ROBERT HOLLINGSWORTH
CARY PARKS
JOHN BURROW
LYNN CARSON
MICHAEL WOODS

CARTER BOLT
SCOTT DENSLER
BRIAN COOK
TOM CHAIN
DAVID HOLDER
GREG BURGESS
DAVID SMITH
DREW MURPHY
WILL TAYLOR
CLIFF REYNOLDS
JIM CARVER
VAN WHITE
RICK THOMPSON
DALLAS COFFIELD
GREG PINER

J E INALF HO
WARM PERKINS
CHRIS BRADFORD
DEREK DENLEY
STEPHEN CAMPBELL
DAVID HENDERSON
LEE WILLIAMS
JIM WOERNER
JOHN ADDRESS
JACK MCLEMORE
DANN PAIR

DAVID SMITH
TIM OZMENT
JOHN BEARD
KEITH HAYWARD
SAM GROSSMANN
BRAD BIDDY
DAVID BEE
JASON BOULDIN
LES WHITE
BILLY BREWER
BARRY GILMORE
RUTH MILLER
LYNDA MACLAUGHTON
MIKE WHITE
JERRY ABEL
DARREN CUEVAS
PAUL GIBBS
CHARLEY BUCHO
JON MURPHEAD
RON BISHOP
PHIL EVANS

BRAD BIDDY
DAVID BEE
JASON BOULDIN
LES WHITE
BILLY BREWER
BARRY GILMORE
RUTH MILLER
LYNDA MACLAUGHTON
MIKE WHITE
JERRY ABEL
DARREN CUEVAS
PAUL GIBBS
CHARLEY BUCHO
JON MURPHEAD
RON BISHOP
PHIL EVANS

DAVID HAN
CHEN YEAGER
*EMMY NEWMAN
BILL DEAN
ROGER SCOTT
PAT COCHRAN
WILLIAM LUDLOW
TOMMY HERRINGTON
MIKE HEELY
JOSEPH BRANDS
OLEN CARROLL
PAUL CRAFT
BILL FOSTER
EODIE HCHO
KEITH HADO

NEIN
STEPHEN KING
TOM OLADNEY
GREG EVERHART
BILL KYLE
MARK WARDEN
JOHN D'SMURES
GREG MAY
ALBERT GIBSON
RELS BRISTOL
BILL STARR
MIKE MCINTOONERY
DAVID JONES
STEPHEN PRINGLE
TODD SOUTHERN



The Beta Beta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity was founded in 1879. Their sister sorority is Pi Beta Phi.

The chapter has been very busy this year with many activities and achievements. The Betas were very successful in raising money for their philanthropy, St. Jude's, and held their annual Christmas party for the North Mississippi Retardation Center. In addition, the Betas kept a full social calendar, including a formal in Memphis.

Their big spring fling is Ole Man River featuring a sandbagged yard with pool, paddlewheel, and Mississippi riverboat decor, accompanied by a crawfish boil.

The Betas have been extremely competitive in intramural sports, placing third overall last year.

Famous Betas include Adam West (Batman), actor James Arness, astronaut John Glenn, and James Whitten, Mississippi state senator.



Candid Campus

Whit Wills, Steve Swails, Greg Thompson, Eric Dell, John Sherman, Mark Irby, Scott Simmons, Dwayne Simpson, Steve Cauthen



Susan Cummings, Paula Womack, Bob Bell



Jamie McGinnis, Elizabeth Durrett, Eric Dell, Marty Chambers



Jamie McGinnis, Holly Clingfrost



John Sherman, Halie Grenallion

Candid Campus

Candid Campus



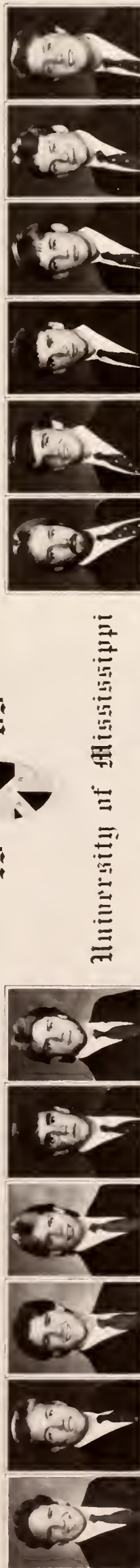
BOB RICHARDSON EDWARD WALLER JOHN FEWELL TAYLOR HOLLAND WADDY FARRIS DAVID HENRY LEE CLARK SCOTT BUTLER COLBY WATTS DARRYL ROBERTS SAMMY SHUTE JOEL CUNNINGHAM HERB KECK JEFF JOHNSON WOODY FARRIS PAT SANGUINETTI



KEVIN COLBERT DAVID ROBERTS GARY MAGEE KENNEY HANKS EDWARD SMITH RICHARD PHILLIPS JACK BURRELL WHIT WILLS ERIC DELL JOHN SHERMAN CHUCK SMITH STEVE OURICONI STARK HARBOUR JAY GORE PAUL SABATTINI STEVEN SWAILS



SAM TILLMAN JOHN PUTNAM SNAKE BEDER RONALD GOOD JOHNNY GILBERT BOB BELL RICHARD PHILLIPS JACK BURRELL WHIT WILLS ERIC DELL JOHN SHERMAN CHUCK SMITH STEVE OURICONI STARK HARBOUR JAY GORE PAUL SABATTINI STEVEN SWAILS



GREG MCINTOSH RONN PIERCE JOHNNY FAUST TODD PRILLHART RICHIE ALVAREZ CHIP EK SCOTT DOUGLAS STEVE LONG STEPHEN GARNER JEFFREY RONALDI MARK WILLIAMS MARK ALVAREZ



MARK ALVAREZ JEFFREY RONALDI STEPHEN GARNER STEVE LONG SCOTT DOUGLAS STEPHEN GARNER JEFFREY RONALDI STEPHEN GARNER STEVE LONG SCOTT DOUGLAS STEPHEN GARNER JEFFREY RONALDI STEPHEN GARNER STEVE LONG SCOTT DOUGLAS

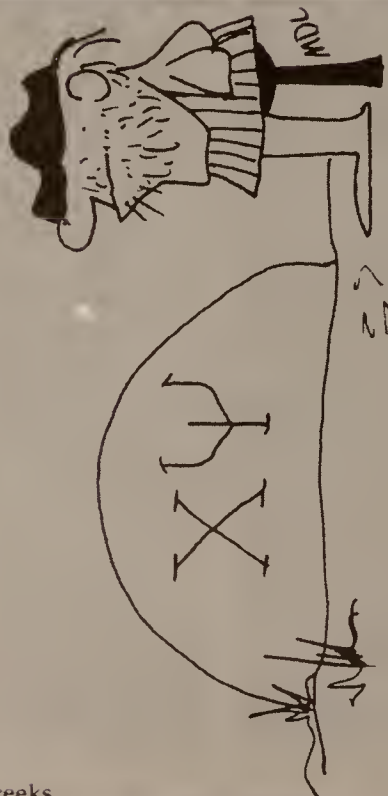


ALICE MOELLER LISA NELSON CHIP DAVIS DAVID PITTMAN ROBIN CHRISTIAN ROBERT CHRISTIAN DAVID STURDIVANT GREG CARROLL DAN RAINER SCOTT SHELTON JAMES BROWN ROBERT OURICONI REG THOMPSON



WAYNE SIMPSON REGAN WICHMAN JAMES BROWN SCOTT SHELTON DAN RAINER GREG CARROLL DAVID STURDIVANT MERLIN JONES GRANT BOUCEK PETER STRAW MARC KING ROSS VANDIVER BENNY COVERT JAMES DONOGHUE JEFF BOYD ERN TSCHNART

Beta Theta Pi
BETA BETA CHAPTER
1985
University of Mississippi



Alpha Gamma of Chi Psi, founded in 1848 on the Ole Miss campus, reemerged on March 27, 1970. Chi Psi has always stressed excellence.

Former Chancellor Robert Fulton, for which Fulton Chapel is now named was one of the original Chi Psi's. At that time the nation saw fraternities as unpopular. It was during this time when meetings were held in secret, that a unity and faith became part of Chi Psi.

Nationally we are a pioneer in the fraternity world. Among our many firsts include the first fraternity house, first fraternity to extend coast to coast, and one of the first fraternities to stress social interest in addition to academic endeavor.

Alumni play an important part in the workings of Chi Psi. Members can be found in every field: Charles Merrill and Ed Lynch, Boz Scaggs and Steve Miller, Jerry "Beaver Cleaver" Mathers and Ned Beatty, plus over 25 U.S. Congressmen and Senators.

Locally Chi Psi stresses this same excellence. As former overall intramural sports champions we always compete to win. Politically, 1982 was a banner year for Chi Psi. Two out of six elected officers came from our brotherhood. We also had more campus senators than any other two fraternities combined! Chi Psi supports its brothers in every aspect of college life be it a party or a test. Chi Psi is always there.

A proud tradition once set now a legacy proudly upheld this is Chi Psi at Ole Miss.



Mike McNulty, Jody Champlin, Matt Stepek, Rella Leonard

Candid Campus



Campus Camera

Bill Hawks, Renee Crawford



Forrest Gibson, Karen Lindley, Dean Harbour

Campus Camera



Campus Camera

Larry Michaels, Kathy Byars, Brian Daniele, Matt Stepek



MARK STOWERS

HERBERT F. DUVIC

MICHAEL McNULTY

MICHAEL CROOK
SECRETARY

JAMES FLETCHER
VICE PRESIDENT

DEAN HARBOUR
PRESIDENT

STAN BENNETT
TREASURER

WES THOMAS
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

TIM GRAHAM

FORREST GIBSON

THOMAS CAMPBELL



NICK CONNER

JIM YOUNG

MICHAEL HARWELL

JOHNNY COLEMAN

JOE MITCHELL

DUKE YOUNG

ROBERT MCGAHAN

LEE LYON

KENNETH GRAVES

BEN SILLIMAN

JOE BURNS



BRIAN DANIELE

TOMMY SEYMER

KENNY HUGHES

WINTER HODGES

19

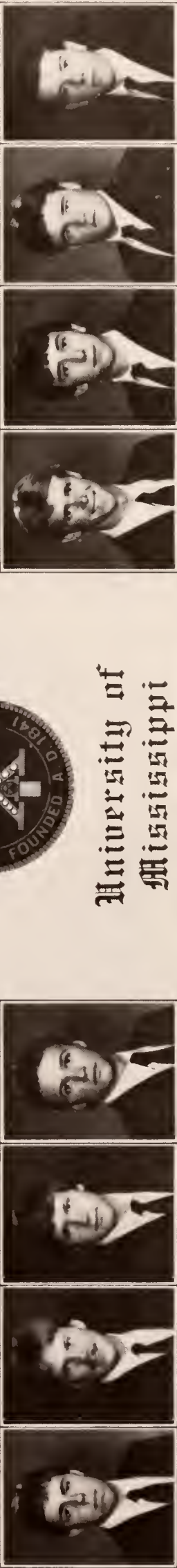
85

STEPHEN ARTIM

ELLIOTT BICKERSTAFF

BILL HAWKS

K. SCOTT KAMMERER



JOHN MILLS

MARK WOLFE

DONALD B. ABEE

JEFF DONLON

JEFF PIERCE

SCOTT DUVIC

CHUCK HARDING

ED COLEMAN



NICK CHAMPEAU

BRYAN YOUNG

NEAL BEASLEY

JOHN PAYNE

MARK GOODWIN

ROBERT AINSWORTH

RAY OLIVE

ROBERT RICEY



MRS. BILL PURNELL
HOUSEMOTHER

KAREN LINDLEY
SWEETHEART



MATT STEPEK

LAWRENCE MICHELS

MARC RIOS

JOHN HARRIS

HENRY JUMONVILLE

WARREN MORLEDGE

KEVIN ALLEN

BILL WOOTEN

JOHN EAVES

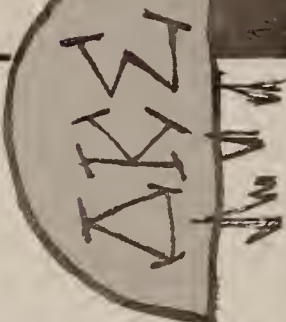
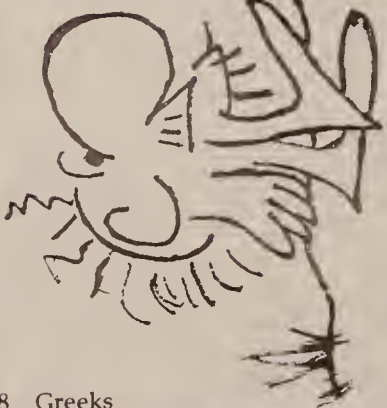
WILLIAM SULLIVAN

Chi Psi

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER



University of Mississippi



Delta Kappa Epsilon, the oldest fraternity on the Ole Miss campus, was founded at Yale University in 1844. The Chi chapter of DKE was founded two years after the University of Mississippi's founding, on April 14, 1850. In 1979, the Chi chapter was forced to take a brief intermission from the Ole Miss campus. In 1982, the DEKES were reactivated and are now setting before our members noble ideas of manhood and high incentives for their success in life.





Steele Welch



John Century



Clayton Mules



Dee Hart



Robert Livingston



Steve Filter



Buddy Lang



Edward Hoppins



Jerry Paulson



Mike Curtis



Jack Ropper



Joe Middleton



Jack Hutchins



Henry Williams
House Director



Walter Sutton
Secretary



Harrison Pittman
Vice President



Robert Liebkemann
President



Scott Kistler
Rush Chairman



Patrick Dossauer
Pledge Trainer



Jerry Brewer
Treasurer



Billy Jack Coston



Scott Bush



Henry McGee



Jim Williams



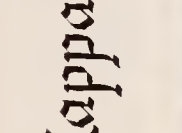
John Southern



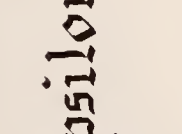
Dee Melton



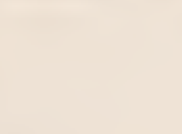
Jerry Higgins



Harrison McBride



Victor Brett



Bill Ballard



Mike Smith



Will Harris



Brian Feild

Delta Kappa Epsilon

19



85

University of Mississippi



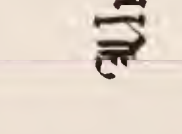
Keith Hutchins



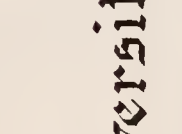
Ed Gordon



Mike Scotts



George West



Bob Sykes



Reginald Holley
Advisor



Rob Model



Henry Garfield



Richard King



Michael Knost



David Spencer



Henry Cally



Alan Manner



Paul Goode



George Durer



Henry McWilliams



Dan Gordon



William Burks



David Patterson



Michael Knost



Brian Feild



Cordell Cline



George Kurt



Larry Higgs



George Durer



Henry McWilliams



Dan Gordon



William Burks



David Patterson



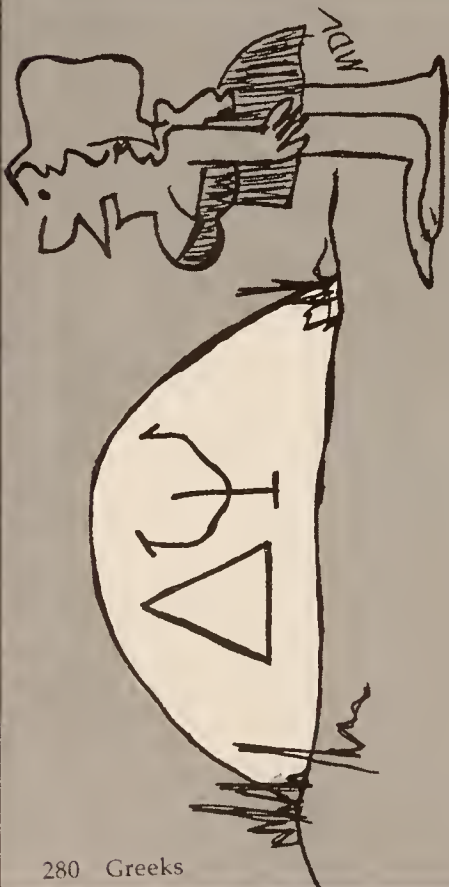
Michael Knost



Brian Feild



Cordell Cline



Delta Psi is a unique fraternity established on the Ole Miss campus in 1855, having originated from the old Ivy League fraternities. Other chapters are located along the Eastern seaboard from Columbia and Yale to U.V.A. and Chapel Hill.

St. A.'s are small both nationally and locally by choice. We believe in the old adage, "the best things are always accomplished by small groups." We are also the only fraternity on campus which maintains the high degree of secrecy once found in all fraternities. Through our size and internal structure we are able to have a close feeling of brotherhood and loyalty among our brothers.

The traditions and principles of St. A.'s, basically unchanged since the founding in 1847, have continued to produce numerous outstanding men in society as well as in campus life. In fact, despite the preferably small size of the fraternity, the outstanding achievements of its alumni in raw numbers, compare with those of any Greek letter organizations.

UVA trip ... "Magnus" Yarber ...
Knights of the Porcelain Oval ...
"Possum" Hank ... card games ...
"danog" ... Quickie Blanton ... "I
Barney ... homecoming float ... "I
wear my sunglasses at night" Muller
... The horn-rim society



Coors Beer Wolf: John Pitner



Marvin Rollins, James Sullivan, John Aberle, Jamie Grantham



Paul Broom, Jim Hussey



Clint Taylor, Kathleen Keith, Danny Blanton



TONY FARESE



CHARLES SLAVENS



BOBBY FISHER



ROSS HENLY



CRAIG JACKSON



KENTON JOHNSON



ROBBY PARRISH



MIKE BORNE



STEPHEN EPPERSON



TERRELL LEWIS



KEVIN PHELPS



ROBERT MILLER



TYLER BROCK



ERIC BROCKMAN



JOHN CARNEY



JAMES GRANTHAM



RICHARD HALTEMAN



JAMES HUSSEY



GENE MCOADE



JAMES OGLETREE



JOHN PITNER



MARVIN ROLLINS



LEE SHAFFER



KEVIN SMITH



JAMES SULLIVAN



MIKE DOUGLASS



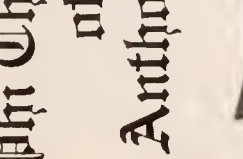
JOHN DAVIS



DANNY BLANTON



ROBERT BROOM, II



JOHN BURNS



TERRY CADE



THOMAS DYE



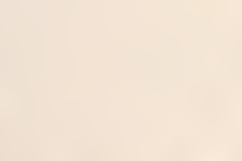
JEFF KNOTT



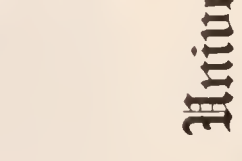
WILSON PARRY



EDWIN PRIEST



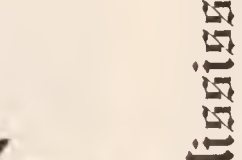
JOHN B



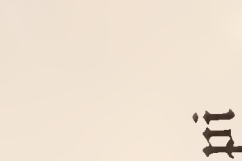
BOBBY YARBER



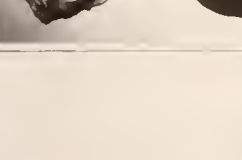
WILLIAM THOMAS



CHRIS BAILEY



JIM SIEGFRIED



CHARLES INGRAM



HANK HUFFMAN



SUSAN HENSLEY SWEETHEART



LOIS THOMPSON HOUSENOTHER



PITON TAYLOR



JONATHAN ABENLE



JAMES HUNGER



KEITH BYRAM



MARK GROCHAU



DAVID LORAN



MARK MLSTEAD



RANDALL BROWNLEE



CHARLES CURREY



JEFF H. BAILEY



R. P. MULLEN



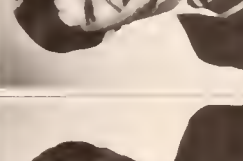
JAMES MULLEN



GLAS GRICHAU



CARTER JACKSON



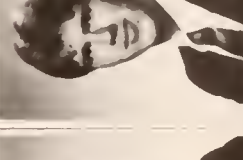
GERALD JONES



RANDY LESTER



DAVID LORAN



MARK MLSTEAD



RANDALL BROWNLEE



CHARLES CURREY



JEFF H. BAILEY



R. P. MULLEN

Phi Chapter
of
St Anthony Hall



19

85

University of Mississippi



Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, in 1865 by a band of young men who served in the armies of the South during the Civil War. The Order is of a military-religious nature and is based upon the chivalric principles stressed by its spiritual founder Robert E. Lee. The Order now boasts some 115 chapters located Coast to Coast.

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was established at the University of Mississippi on January 12, 1900. From its beginning on this campus, this chapter developed a progressive attitude toward life, intermingled with a feeling of pride, devotedness, and accomplishment. This is exemplified by the fact that KA's are consistent campus leaders in every aspect of the University Community. Excellence is achieved by each; politically, academically, and athletically.



Ernie Mellor on Bid Day.



Mario Pinedal, Dixie Carter, Monique Adams, Allen Williams, Allen Crosswell, Leigh Acker, Tim Angle, Wayne Dickerson, Jennifer Crews, Margaret Moore



David Basinger, Tim Angle



ALAN LYLE TOMMY WHITE GRAYSON GILL JON LEWIS RICHARD CLANTON MICHAEL ALEF EDWARD WALKER JOHN WAGSTER SAM MOORE ERNIE MELLOR DON KILGORE THOMAS BLACK ROGB HUDSON BEN LAYDESS LEE GLEN



BRUCE DENNEY RANDY IVY FRITZ ANDERSON CAL MAYO CRAIG MILLER TIM CLIMER ANDREW PHILLIPS JAMES OWEN MYRON B REJEBIAN WILL BAKER ALLEN WILLIAMS STUART EASTERLY NELSON COLE



TIM KELLUM LARRY BONDS JR MICHAEL BRENNAN SCOTT NAPIER SIM DAWSON ARTHUR HUGGINS ERIC MARBLE JEFF DUKE BRIAN WILLIAMS DAVID WOOLVERTON DAVID BASINGER



WALF RICK JURE JOEY ESTES DAN ROBERTSON BUDDY DEARMAN T O DICKEY ANDY ASHFORD CALVIN WALLS JEFF NEW MARIO PINEDA ENNS KING JIM HUMAN WILLIAM BECK JIM MCDAULEY JIMMY TURNER WAYNE DICKERSON



ALLEN BAKER MICHAEL CAMP CRAIG CAMPANY STEVEN CRADDOCK REID FLETCHER JAMES KING JR BRIAN SHUEY DAVID WALLACE ROBERT REED CHARLIE LOW ALLEN CROSSWELL ARTHUR SPRAT



CLARA WALLACE ROSEMARYER JAN LEVY TERRY BAKER TODD BURWELL ARTHUR HOPKINS DOUGLAS NOBERT SPENCER TURNER DALTON BENNETT JR ALAN WEST MARY FERGUSON N JATE

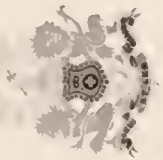


KEITH PEARSON JOHN SMITH RON HUDSON WILLIAM RAWSON SCOTT USELTON PATRICK McDOWELL PEYTLIN HURLEY WAM KELLY EENE

Kappa Alpha Order

1985

1984



University of Mississippi



Kappa Sigma traces her beginning to the end of the fourteenth century and to Bologna, Italy. About the year 1400 a group of students, under the leadership of a Greek scholar, Manuel Chrysoloros, formed a secret society for mutual protection against the wicked governor of the city Bologna, Balhasar Cossa. This society included such famous personalities as Michelangelo.

The organization flourished for many years, spreading to several other universities in Europe. It lay dormant for several centuries until, in 1869, William Grigsby McCormick, an American student visiting in Europe, learned of the ancient society and its traditions and secrets.

Upon his return to America, he entered the beautiful University of Virginia in Charlottesville. There, on December 10, 1869, this young man and four others selected by him met in McCormick's room and founded the Kappa Sigma fraternity in America, based upon the history, and secrets of the ancient order.

Delta Xi, the Ole Miss chapter of Kappa Sigma, was founded on October 8, 1926. Today Kappa Sigma is one of the largest college fraternities, having initiated over 100,000 men in the past 100 years. Kappa Sigma now has chapters on 220 campuses in the U.S. and Canada.

South Sea Island . . . Stardusters . . . #1 Oxford Square . . . Swadie and Ronnie . . . Col. Reb . . . Happy Hour at the Warehouse . . . Memphis Formal . . . Woody for Governor . . . Kappa Sig/Chi O New Year's Eve . . . Red, Green, White . . .



Greg Morgan, Jeanne Herrington



Mark Reisman, Greg Traxler



Don Larson, Jennifer Jones



Ransom Crenshaw and entourage



South Sea Island



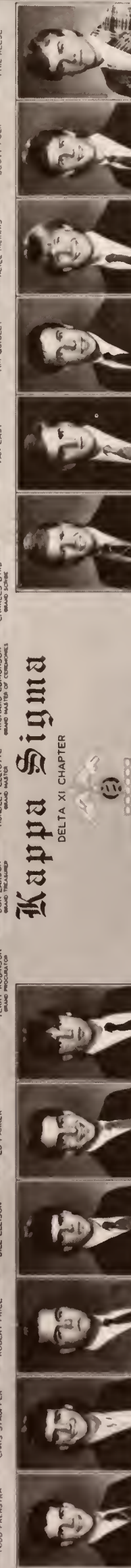
STEVE PILGRIM MICHAEL TILMAN MAC MCGEE JOHN STEVENS MARTY WARREN RICHARD LEGGETT JEFFREY HARDY BRADLEY SHULTZ PAUL MAXWELL RICKY FLECHAS HOLLAND HENTON HARRY PARK JEP POLLARD B.S. HOLLINGSWORTH BOBBY GANDY JOHNNY MARSHALL



BRETT THOMPSON SCOTT BRYANT LANCE ORCHUTEN JOHN THOMAS RICHARD FRANKLIN DAVID BOOS BILL MURRAY WILLIAM TARAS JON ALEXANDER BERN DONALDSON JASON WILKES MIKE MCCLUSKY ROGER ALDRIDGE DAVID GALTNEY MIKE MIDDLETON NEL WHITE



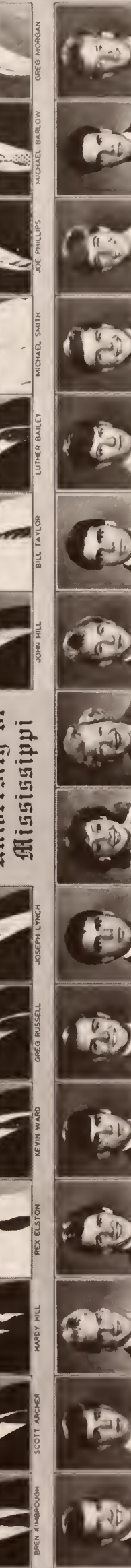
TEODO PRESTRITA CHRIS STAUFFER ROBERT PRICE BILL ELLISON ED PADNER GREG ALSTON GREG HONRA ALLEN BOYO REX ELSTON HARDY HILL SCOTT ARCHER BREN KIMBROUGH



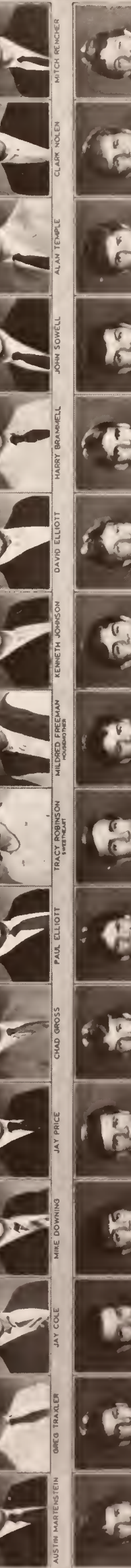
CLIFTON VAN CLEAVE BLAKE MITCHELL JOHN MASKILL DAVID BOTO ALLEN HONRA GREG ALSTON GREG RUSSELL JOSEPH LYNCH



AUSTIN MARTENSTEIN GREG TRAVLER JAY COLE MINE DOWNING JAY PRICE CHAD GROSS PAUL ELLIOTT TRACY ROBINSON MILDRED FREEMAN KENNETH JOHNSON DAVID ELLIOTT HARRY BRANNHILL JOHN SOWELL ALAN TEMPLE CLARK NOLEN MITCH RENCHER



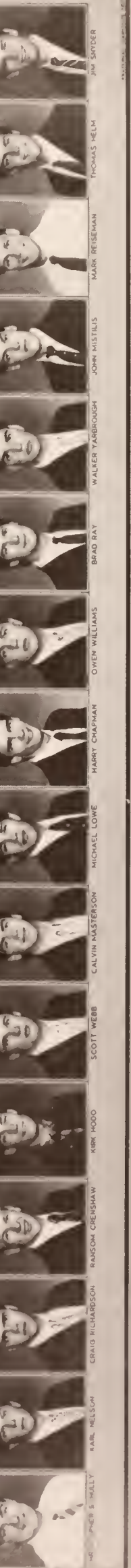
ANTHONY MADONIMO MIKE CUTRIGHT KEITH DAVIS PATRICK CASCIO REESE HILLARD JAMES ROBINSON TOMMY COUCH DAVID RAMSEY GALT ROBERTSON E. SCOTT BEST VIKI DIETRICH RUP HANEY JAMES RUTLAND JAY COLE BART SMITH JAY SHANNON



JOHN HILL BILL TAYLOR LUTHER BAILEY MICHAEL SMITH JOE PHILLIPS MICHAEL BARLOW GREG MORGAN



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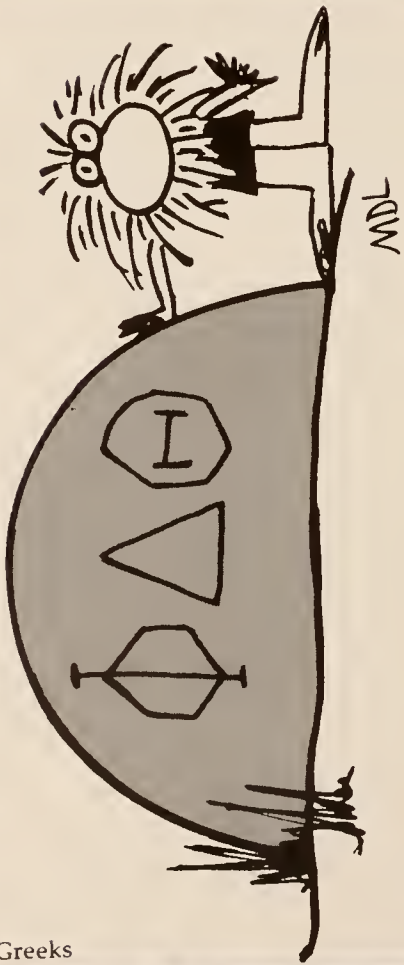


JOHN HILL BILL TAYLOR LUTHER BAILEY MICHAEL SMITH JOE PHILLIPS MICHAEL BARLOW GREG MORGAN

Kappa Sigma DELTA XI CHAPTER

1985





Hal Cato, Jill Wantling



Michelle Thomas, Mark Johnson, Natalie Brooks, Charles Burnett



Mark Shaefer's body, Henry Hitt, Joseph Terracina, Charles Burnett, Frank Pierce, Justin McClure, Michael Reddoch, Mark Johnson (mouth open), Anthony Terracina, Chris Akins, Greg Potera (bottle in hand), Charles McClintock



Caroline Chapman, Justin McClure

On December 26, 1848, at the University of Miami, Oxford, Ohio, six college men founded an organization based on friendship, sound learning and moral rectitude. The name chosen for the newly-founded brotherhood was Phi Delta Theta. In the years since that day Phi Delta Theta has grown at an ever-increasing rate and now claims chapters in every state in the Union, plus Canada. Furthermore, the rolls of Phi Delta Theta contain many prominent men. Benjamin Harrison and Neil Armstrong are just two members of Phi Delta Theta who have achieved world-wide recognition.

Although the men of Miss. Alpha are proud of the heritage of their national fraternity, we are even more proud of our own accomplishments here on campus. Since its establishment at Ole Miss in 1877, Phi Delta Theta has been a noticeable force in every aspect of campus life.

We are not content to rest on our laurels, however. Each member strives not merely to maintain this standard of excellence, but to better it. This is the only way that Mississippi Alpha can continue to be strong.

Howdy... Ivy League... Blue and White... Rose and Charles... Mardi Gras... Harvard Trophy... Best Phi Chapter in the Nation... Cod Almondine — Martha's Revenge... The Backstabbers... "Your Body is a Temple"... Corley's Picks

Phi Delta Theta MISSISSIPPI ALPHA CHAPTER 19 85 University of Mississippi

TOLLY MURFF	ELLIOTT BRIM	RIP ARNOLD	RICKY COPPOCK	SCOTT RICHARDSON	CLAY SPENCER	JAMES BYNUM	TRIP MONGER	CAMPBELL MC	W. L. EVITT	LOUIS BRIDGE	ROBERT A	HEA N. N	R. HAN	F. H.	B. F. STER	TAYLOR M. ENAHAN
RATMOND BROWN	ASHFORD LITTLE	JAMES CREWS	MARK COX	WILLIAM CHAFFE	DAVID LANE	DAVID WILLIAMS	MI HALL HEDDOLCH	TOM FILL	W. L. EVITT	HENRY HITT	JIM MCHROW	HE N. WASH	E. MATHY	G. RICE BYAN	EREN MEIR	N. MARK
PARKER ELLISON	GREG HARMOUR	CRAIG JOHNSON	REFORD MARTIN	JOSEPH TERRACINA	CHRIS ARMS	ARTHUR WALCHOP	CHARLES BURNETT	CHARLES BURNETT	FRANK J. KEE	BILLY ANDERSON	CHARLES MCINTYRE	ALAN WASHIN	AUGUST A. BAYSEL	JOHN L. EVAN	DAVEY W. WELCH	MARK J. HAN
GREGG CARRAWAY	CLAUDE MCROBERTS	MALL WASHIN	TOMMY SLINGER	ROBERT JONES	RAYMOND YATES	JASON L. GIBNETT	SCOTT SHUFORD	JIM ALLEN	RICHARD RAYAN	HAL BOY	STUART JOSE	HAROLD SAULER	SLAY HAN	ANN ALAN	GARRY MCNEIN	WILLIAM THURMAN
MAYO FLINT	PALMER ADAMS	ROBERT PINKING	JIM BURNETT	RUSSELL GEBHARE	CHRIS FRANK	SCOTT NEWTON	PROST JOHNSON	JEFF ALMOND	PATRICK JOHNSON	DARBY BICKETTS	DOUG REESE	ERIK MASON	JOHN J. JOTT	SHED ROSTERA	HAL ATC	WILLIAM KAPAL
SAM J. JEFF	BRYAN BICE	FROST JOHNSON	SCOTT NEWTON	CHRIS FRANK	THOMAS WORKMAN	CHUCK MARTIN	JEFF ALMOND	PATRICK JOHNSON	DARBY BICKETTS	DOUG REESE	ERIK MASON	JOHN J. JOTT	SHED ROSTERA	HAL ATC	WILLIAM KAPAL	WILLIAM KAPAL
JOHN APP	J. E. DUGAN	JAMIE R. THURS	BRENDAN BERNETT	HILLIS PHEL	JOHN J. JOTT	ARRY MCLEWITE	CHRISTOPHER BOCKER	ROB J. KETT	TOMMY BATHURN	THE THREAPILL	BILLY BALWIN	B. B. MCNEAN	JEFF H. WING	HARRIS VANDER	TIMOTHY L. JAVAN	WILLIAM KAPAL
JOHN B. JEFF	HOWARD BELL	STACY SCOTT	BOB MARS	NEW SUPPEL	JOHN H. W.	ELWIN TAYLOR	ALLEN KIMBLE	BILLY J. JOTT	AM MASWE	MAR H. N	WILLIAM KAPAL	WILLIAM KAPAL	WILLIAM KAPAL	WILLIAM KAPAL	WILLIAM KAPAL	WILLIAM KAPAL

ΦΚΨ

NDL

Phi Kappa Psi, organized at Jefferson College in 1852, chartered the Mississippi Alpha chapter in 1857. With members participating in the Order of Omega, Ambassadors and ASB, the Phi Psi's have contributed to all facets of campus life.

Spring was an especially eventful season for the Phi Psi's. Initiation, Valentine's Day party, the spring formal in Memphis and the Second annual "No Regard" weekend were highlights of the semester.

The Phi Psi's have built a strong chapter dedicated to their motto: "United by friendship, sustained by honor and led by truth, we live and flourish."

Hawgslappers . . . NO REGARD
 . . . Why Hell . . . EMHO'S . . . III
 Like It . . . Grandmaw . . . Tell It
 . . . Yeh, Yeh, Yeh . . . A.M.F. . . .
 Hotel Rhodesia . . . Woo Ha . . .
 Leevan says "Bleh, Bleh, Bleh" . . .
 Ooglim . . . Thunderbird Lounge
 . . . PHI PSI pledges 2 wins, Squids
 O, enough said . . . No Mudhole
 . . . Eessay . . . Weird Ray and the
 Hardlegs . . . Cosmic Monster
 McSchmonster.



Joe Burns, David Mattingly, Mike McClellan, Mike McGee, Joe Mac McConnell, Kevin Underwood



Cricket



Joe Mac McConnell, Mike McGee



Kevin Underwood, Barrie Blankenship



Greg Cummingsby, Leeanne Burkett, Cindy Kelly, Edie Holloman, Brian McGivern
 Cricket



Laune Hector, Mark Mattet, Rob McHugh, Ashley Hopkins



A. M. M. KENNETH RICHARDS JAMES TISDALE KENNY OWEN HUGH LYNCH KEVIN JACKSON PEPPIE COSSAR SHERMAN MUTHS ROBERT WOODS JOHN DAWKINS ROBERT RHEA ROBERT MCLEOD D. S. MCLORE AUGUST WEBSTER
 B. M. FREDERICK MARTHALERUR CHARLES NAYLOR DOUG SANFORD BURTON SPENCER TOMMY HILL CHARLES PRINGLE MARK CUMMINGS JODY VARNER JOE TAHRANT STEVEN M.



M. J. B. M. KENNY OWEN HUGH LYNCH KEVIN JACKSON PEPPIE COSSAR SHERMAN MUTHS ROBERT WOODS JOHN DAWKINS ROBERT RHEA ROBERT MCLEOD D. S. MCLORE AUGUST WEBSTER
 M. J. B. M. KENNY OWEN HUGH LYNCH KEVIN JACKSON PEPPIE COSSAR SHERMAN MUTHS ROBERT WOODS JOHN DAWKINS ROBERT RHEA ROBERT MCLEOD D. S. MCLORE AUGUST WEBSTER



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1985

1984

Sigma Nu



The University of Mississippi



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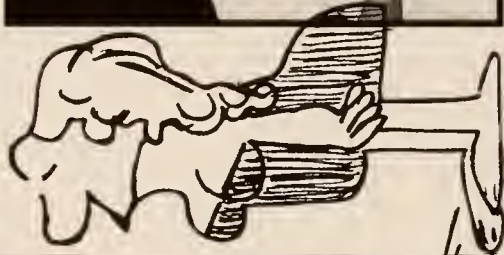


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V. B. M. R. M. R. M. R. M. R. M. R. M. R. M. R. M. R. M.
 V. B. M. R. M. R. M. R. M. R. M. R. M. R. M. R. M. R. M.

ΦΚΤ



MDL

Phi Kappa Tau, established at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, on March 17, 1906, chartered the Delta Gamma chapter at Ole Miss on March 23, 1969. Phi Kappa Tau is represented in all aspects of campus life with brothers in the ASB administration, chairman of the Committees of '82 and 100 and the school spirit committee, Campus Senate, varsity cheerleading and other prominent positions of leadership in campus organizations.

On October 5, 1984, the Delta Gamma chapter proudly dedicated the new Phi Tau house. The men of Phi Tau have achieved a prominent position at Ole Miss and continue to keep up their traditions of leadership and excellence.



Judy Spear, Barry Kruger, Bob Bean



Elizabeth Cooke, John Troyka



Sandra Powell, Jay McCarthy, Orlando Andy



Terri Merrill, John Delaney, Pery Hallberg



Ron Smith, Ronnie Castle, Andy Szwalski, Eric McNeil, Bob Dennis



Phi Tau Wild West Weekend



ORLANDO ANDY TY COBB KENT SMITH JOE HORTON DAVID HOOD BARRY KRUGER MIKE THOMPSON MARLIN WOMACK CHRIS HALLIWELL BRUCE OLIVER RODNEY ROBINSON ROBERT WILLIAMS JOE GUYTON JOHN DULANEY SAM KELLY



GREG ROGERS JOHN MAY TERRY JONES STEVEN STODGHILL RONNIE CASTLE S KEITH CHAMBERS EDDIE FLEMMONS HENRY KOON JAMES MCCARTHY ERIC MCNEIL JAMES JEFFERSON ANDRE SZOWALSKI JEFF EICKHOLZ MIKE PULLEN TOD RAINS



JEFF AGRED JEFFREY LEWIS MARK ELLINGTON BILL JOHNSON KERRY PRISCOCK



JAMEY READY RANDY WADKINS JERRY JOHNSON JOEL LEWIS BARKSDALE PULLEN



MATT PORTER KENT ROGERS KENNETH MCGHEE BILL ALLEN CHARLES KISTLER EVAN TROYKA



JACK ANDY THOMAS DRAPER RICHARD HALEY ROBERT DENNIS MARK LOVAN ANDREW BARRETT BILL POWELL KEITH COLE WAYNE E BOYET



KEVIN MASON BILL SEELEY MARCUS GRAHAM GAYLE KELLY WILLIAM WESTLING JACOB GAROFALO KIM THORNE JAMES HALL VINCENT WOODS SEAN LUCAS KURT HESS JOHN BARRETT BUTCH BRYANT BILL RAMSAY ERIC WHITE

Phi Kappa Tau

DELTA GAMMA CHAPTER



1984 1985

University of Mississippi



Phi Kappa Theta House



Homecoming Party Band



Phi Kappa Theta was founded at Brown and Lehigh Universities in 1889. Over the years Phi Kappa Thetas helped shape the characters of many leaders and successful business men. This impressive list of alumni includes comedian Bob Hope and President John F. Kennedy.

As a small fraternity, the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta enjoy many things that other fraternities cannot offer. At Phi Kappa Theta the opinions of every brother are important to the progress and actions of the fraternity.

A Badge, a party, a trophy, a house, none of these things make Phi Kappa Theta. It is the qualities which are unseen; Brotherhood, Faith, Friendship, Loyalty, Respect . . . These make Phi Kappa Theta.

Yo Dude . . . Let's Hacky . . . When's the party . . . Flesh! . . . Can I get change out of the coke machine? . . . Rrrring! That's one . . . Pledge project . . . "ZIBIT" . . . *!@&!#\$%* . . . Phi Deltis! . . . Intercourse-A . . . Nasty Beer Funk . . .



JOHN MELOSKY



ADAM STOLL



DAVID MILLAR
VICE PRESIDENT



KENNETH ZOBRIST
PRESIDENT



CHRISTOPHER TILTON
TREASURER



GLEN RILEY



HOGAN TAPP



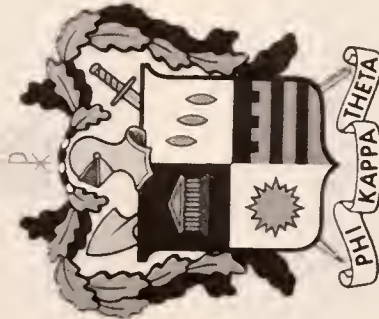
DAVID WILLIAMSON



PHILIP DE VEER

Phi Kappa Theta

MISSISSIPPI CHI CHAPTER



1984

1985

University of Mississippi



SANDY DOBBS



VICTOR ZIMMERMAN



AL MEEK
ADVISOR



LYNN KYLE
SWEETHEART



JIM BELTON



KEVIN MCHALE



Pi Kappa Alpha was founded on March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia by six college men. From this humble beginning, our fraternity has grown to become an international one, with chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Hundreds of famous and distinguished personalities have joined the ranks of Pi Kappa Alpha. The late former President Lyndon B. Johnson and Senator Thad Cochran are but two fine examples of the outstanding members of our fraternity.

The Gamma Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at Ole Miss May 27, 1927. Here at Gamma Iota we are especially proud of our involvement in political and campus affairs, our athletic prowess and our constant quest for high scholastic achievement.

In order that each member may continue to be proud of his identification with Pi Kappa Alpha, we shall always strive to maintain the lofty ideals which prompted our fraternity's establishment and which have characterized its administration for over a century.

We shall move ahead so that we shall remain strong.



Candid Campus

Jeff Cole, William Liston, Bob Clements, Jimmy Moore



Candid Campus

Gene Horner, Michael Caffey, Lindsey Anderson, Cas Heath, Eddie Redding, Ramey Carroll



Candid Campus

Pike Bid Day



Candid Campus

Hank Phillips, Gene Horner, Ken Ellis, Philip Clegg

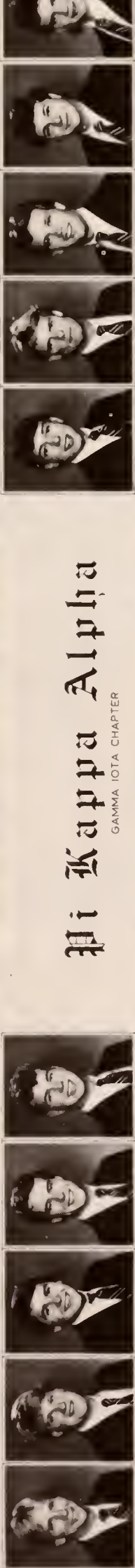


JOEL LOFTON
MAC MEAULEY
JIM HOWELL
REVIL MACGREGOR
JR ELLIS
BILL SIMMONS
JOHN STRANGE
KEITH AARON
ROD RAY
RICHARD REID
GENE HOKNER
BRAD BARBEE
ROSS JESSUP
MICHAEL HAND



TIM GATLIN
JOHN JACOBSON
HERB TAYLOR
BRAD ADKINS
PHILIP CLEGG
KEVIN HOLMAN
JEFF COLE
WILLIAM LISTON
JIMMY MOORE
BRYAN MCARDEN
CLARK BREWER
ERNE BLUE
EDDIE REDDING
GREG BURKS
LEE HARRINGTON

ALLEN MAY
SCOTT CARMICHAEL
BOB BUCKLEY
FRANK GIVENS
RUSTY PHILLIPS
JL SUTTON
RICHARD TUCKER
JAMES LANG
MICHAEL REECE



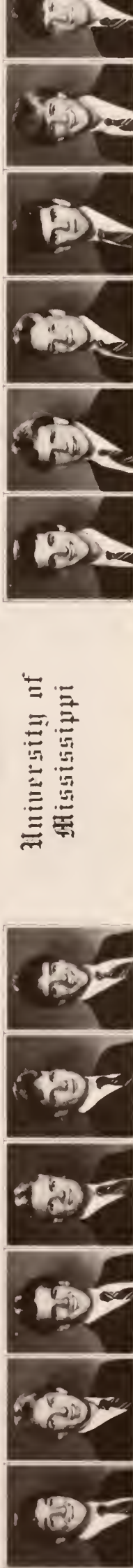
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DON WALDRON
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SAMIR CARROLL

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Phi Kappa Alpha GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER



University of Mississippi



SAE has grown from a small Southern fraternity into the largest in the country with over 180 active chapters and over 100,000 initiates. For the past 40 years, SAE has been rated number one in the Gallup Poll. We were the first fraternity to establish a leadership school and student loan fund, and the first to establish a National Headquarters.

Mississippi Gamma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a heritage and tradition that has persisted over 117 years of existence and has given the world more than its share of prominent people, notably: William Faulkner, L. Q. C. Lamar, John Faulkner and Paul B. Johnson.

We regard this type of tradition highly here at Mississippi Gamma, but it isn't tradition and famous names that put SAE where it is today. Individualism is the key to our success. We believe that each member should try to be no one but himself. No two brothers are exactly alike in our chapter. Our goal is to find good qualities in each pledge and mature them for the good of the fraternity and the world.

Judd Peters, John Murrill



Candid Campus

George Fisher, Andy Way, Bobby Wade, Jon Peters, B. Moore, Lamar Arrington



Candid Campus



SAE Chi-O Halloween Party

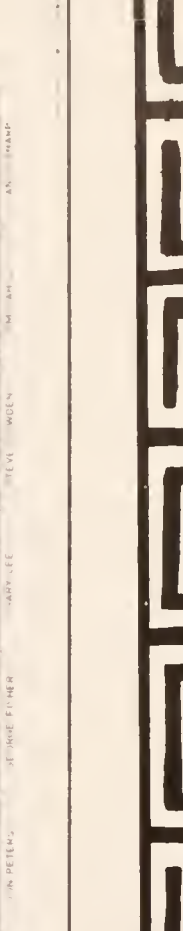
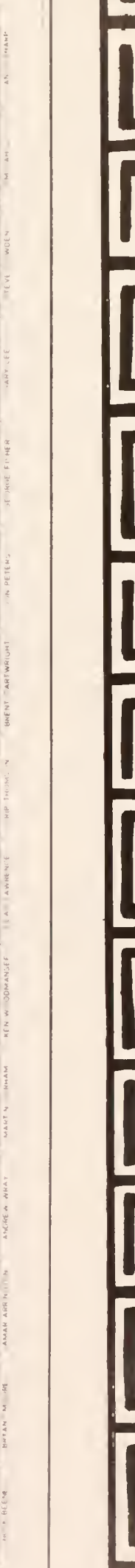
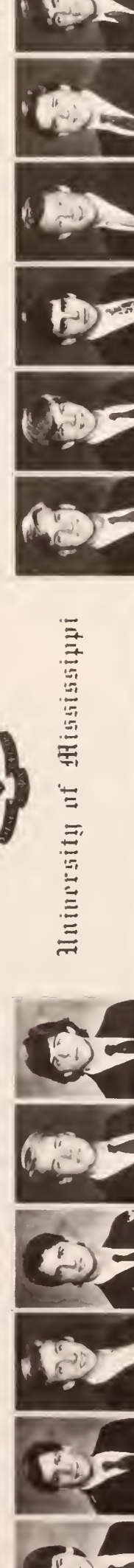


Sudie McCool, George Fisher, Jeanne Herrington



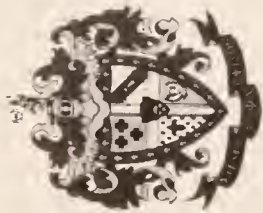
Candid Campus

Lon Webster, Moreland Mell, Steve Howell, Henry Michell



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

MISSISSIPPI GAMMA



85

19

University of Mississippi



Candid Campus

Cole Delong, Steele McCowan, Greg Shackleford, Jimmy Crocker, Amzi Thames, Wayne Farmer



Candid Campus

Mark Craig, Kirk Mullins



Kevin Hunter, Ricky Wackerfuss



Candid Campus

Jimmy Vaughan, Jeff Edgeworth, Greg Roy, John Atkins, Paul Riser



Candid Campus

Adam Trowbridge, Patrick Ballard, Walton Brown, Tommy Williams

Since its founding on the Ole Miss campus on October 10, 1857, Eta Chapter has been regarded as one of the best chapters in the Sigma Chi fraternity. One reason for the success of Eta Chapter is its members' pursuit of the three great aims of the Fraternity — friendship, justice and learning.

An equally important reason is what we call the Spirit of Sigma Chi. The Spirit of Sigma Chi is based on the theory that friendship among members possessing different temperaments, talents and convictions can be maintained without surrendering the principle of individuality or sacrificing one's personal judgment.

We at Eta Chapter feel that the only way to maintain the principle on which our Fraternity is based is to find the wisest variety of men with the same goal in mind, that being the desire to find true brotherhood.

Must be on the front row ... okay ... face ... stinky and Keeg ... oval office ... you talkin' to me? ... what's your name again ... way out of bounds ... the curious one ... real sharp guy ... Black Monday ... there was one? ... I know, it's bad ...



DON WALLER JOHN WEATHERSBY LOWELL WINSTON ARTHUR DILASHMET JOHN FORD GRAY CAMPBELL HARRY TAYLOR JON CUNNINGHAM JIMMY TRAVIS PAT PALMER JAMES BUTLER JAMES BUTLER TROY NEUMANN ANDY HUME ROBERT BLAND JOHN LEWIS VANCE WHITE MATTHEW HEADLEY CHIP WALKER



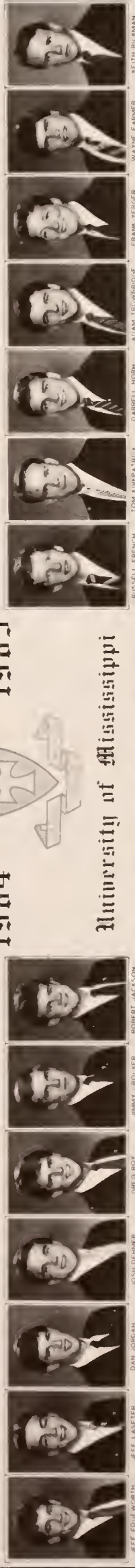
KEVIN HANER BILL JONES ANDREW TOWNS SIMON MARTIN KYLE GORDON STEELE MCCOWN GLENN HUTCHINSON DOUG BOONE JEFFREY HOWELL BRYAN WHITE LEE GIBSON JOHN ROULE BILL MCCLAIN ALEX YOUNG GLEN DANIEL SCOTT LEWIS JEROME SHEPHERD KELLER BEACHAM



WALTON BROWN JOHN O. HEARIN SAM FARRINGTON J ADAM MARTIN JADAM MARTIN KEITH FISHER FRANK DORSETT STUART ADLER LYLE MCQUE RICKY MACKERUSS NATE BRADGORD MARK MCKAY DAVID CORRIE LARK MOORE MARK GELIS MARK HOLMAN CHIP PERKINS



SCOTT McELWAIN LEE TYNER AMY THANKS MCWILLIE ROBINSON WILL SISTRON PAUL FARR JUDSON RIDDWAY JUDSON RIDDWAY HUNTER MITCHELL JEFFREY WILLIAMS ROBBIE FENILE JIN CHRIS UPPER MOORE GARY BAY PAUL WISER



JEFF EDLEWORTH JEFF LASETER DAN JORGAN JOSH DEHNER GREG ROY JIMMY BOYER ROBERT JACKSON WAYNE FARMER FRANK YERGER ALAN TUCKERDOR CARRELL HORN TOM KIMPAH RUSSELL FRENCH



PAUL MALLINS OREGO SHAKELFORD TODD DOWDY JOHN ATKINS TODD WILLIAMSON BILL ROBERTSON CHARLES DULANEY JAY VAUGHAN CATHARINE TURNER RATHY MCNEESE SAM HANCOCK ROTE DAMSON JOHN RUBIN BEN WILLIAMS BILL MC DINE DANIEL LEE NEAL BURGE



JEFF BURWER JAY WILLIAMS CHRIS BILEY HAMP HUGHES PATRICK BALLARD TONY THARTON JAY EVANS JIM ROULE JERRY DELL HUCK BOLEN MICHAEL RICHARDSON KERRY MERRITT PAUL MCCOWN MARK PURVIS ED KELLEY TOMMY WILLIAMS TED MALTA JAY TOUTS



MICHAEL BILEY SCOTT DARR JOHN JOHNS DEAN HAYTER RYAN BROWN MALONE TRABIE JOHN WOOLLEY PAUL PRYOR JOHN MORRILL DAVID GAYTON JIMMA SMITH LINDA W. ROBERTSON LINDA W. ROBERTSON

1984 1985 Sigma Chi ETA CHAPTER University of Mississippi



Professional Images



Candid Campus

David Walker, Tammy Burney, John Dawkins



Candid Campus

Sigma Nu Christmas Party



Candid Campus

Doug Sanford, Richard Roberts

We are proud to say that Epsilon Xi Chapter has been continuing the role of campus pacesetter at Ole Miss, a position we have held since our inception in 1927. Many of our Sigma Nu Brothers have been campus leaders in academics as well as athletics proving that we are a diverse group as well as a strong one.

Sigma Nu has won the overall intramural championship the past two years and will be trying for a third consecutive title this year.

Brother Sherman Muths is serving as Financiers Club President, while Gary Smith serves as President of the Student Pharmaceutical Association.

Sigma Nu is also involved in the Interfraternity Council, with Jimmy Klepper serving this year as vice-president.

We are very proud of our involvement on campus. We are proven leaders in social, athletic and academics; and we are keeping the tradition alive and setting the groundwork for a bright Sigma Nu future.

Roars . . . Joe Wheeler . . . cods . . . Snakes on the Lake . . . 47 . . . the mule . . . who's your daddy? . . . dad gum . . . sux . . . zipperhead

ΣΠ

Founded on February 26, 1897 by four college men at Vincennes University, the Sigma Pi fraternity has consistently grown to become one of the largest Greek letter organizations in the United States. With over 85 chapters in the U.S. and Canada, Sigma Pi is one of the few international fraternities in existence.

Sigma Pi is much more than having a good time. It is a special feeling of pride that can only be experienced by fraternity brothers. The bonds forged will last the test of time and cannot be broken by mere distance. Sigma Pi teaches that to grow and adapt to people while still retaining individuality is key. Above all, Sigma Pi will leave you with life-long memories and the satisfaction of a job well done.

Since the re-establishment at Ole Miss eight years ago, the Beta Mu Chapter has grown over 200%. From just a handful of men we have emerged as a vital source of leadership for the University. Sigma Pi was originally chartered at Ole Miss in 1953.

Alex Cochran, alias Booting . . . Wiley Coyote (slobvious maximus) . . . Don the spineless wonder-worm . . . He said, "mdmhsbidem," but he was wrong . . . Jon Dodd, alias squeaker, from Dry Gulch U.S.A. . . . Do 10 push-ups or get the *** out



Jon Jernigan, Don Simmons, Mike Hunt



Randy Cobb, Julia Trantum



Sigma Pi Halloween Party



Don Simmons, Jody Champlin

Candid Campus

Candid Campus



PATRICK MASLANKA
SERGEANT AT ARMS



KEN WEIGHTMAN
TREASURER



TOMMY HUFFMAN
VICE PRESIDENT



DON SIMMONS, JR.
PRESIDENT



RANDY COBB
SECRETARY



MICHAEL WHITE
HISTORIAN



JAMES WILEY
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN



BRUCE REED



JONATHAN JERNIGAN



ROY LABELLA



WARD JACKSON, JR.



KEFF COUCH



PAT HIGHTOWER



STEPHEN LEWIS



GALEN SMITH



PAT O'LEARY



ALLEN RENO



STEPHEN O'CONNOR



STACY MCEACHERN



JON DOOD
CHAPTER CONSULTANT



JULIA TRAINUM
SWEETHEART



MARC PALMER
CHAPTER ADVISOR



PARKER HURLBERT
CHAPTER CONSULTANT



STEPHEN SEELY



RICHARD SALTER



KEN TUFFORD



JOHN MULKEY



MARK EDWARDS



ROBERT MITH



DAVID NEAL



BILL FORD



STEPHEN BERRYMAN



JOHN MOORE

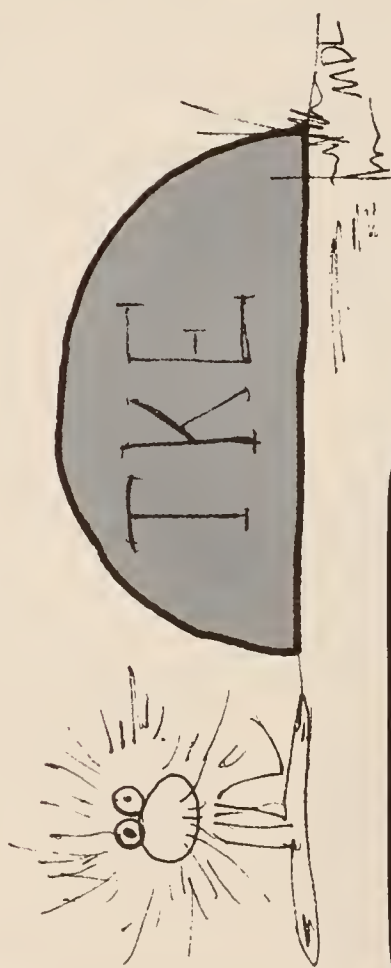
Sigma Hi

1984



1985

University of Mississippi



Tau Kappa Epsilon international fraternity was founded at Illinois Wesleyan University on January 10, 1899. In less than 1 short year on the Ole Miss campus Tau Kappa Epsilon has established itself as a worthwhile fraternal organization participating in all campus activities. Our brotherhood is based on three main principles — charity, esteem, and love. Above all else Teke stands for men; not wealth, rank or honor, but personal worth and character. We believe that these ideals are what have made Tau Kappa Epsilon the largest social fraternity in the world.



Bid Day



Joe Dwyer, James Fleming



Jasper Welsh



STEVEN SILLS
HISTOR



JEFF DIXON
ORHAMATEUS



JUAN J. GAMARRA
HYPOPHETES



JAMES PRICE, III
EPIRYTANIS



JAMES KING
PYTANIS



KYLE PHIPPS
EPIRYTANIS



JOE DWYER
CRYSTOPHLOS



PATRICK TUCKER
NEGEON



MARK HESTER



JAMES BARLOW
ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN



PETER KRUM
RUSH CHAIRMAN



JACK TYER



ROY MCCLUNG
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN



MARK COOKE
PYLORTES



JOHN LOWTHER



RHUEL DICKINSON



BOBBIE NOBLE
SWEETHEART



SAM HOWELL



TOM PIKEY



MARIA EMILY GUILDAY
HOUSEMOTHER



JAMES LANE, III



SAMMY KIM



PATRICK O'NEILL



PATRICK CAMPBELL



STEPHEN CONNIFF



LOREN GILES



CARLOS PRUITT



MARK FLETCHER



JOHAN FREMLIN



MARK RIVERO



PHILIP TETTLETON



JAMES FLEMING



JASPER WELSCH



GRAHAM WILKES



CHRIS ALEWINE



RICHARD WILLIAMS



SCOTT ENOCHS



DEREK LEE

Tau Kappa Epsilon COLONY



84

19

University of Mississippi



Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity was founded on December 29, 1898 in New York City by 15 men attending various colleges in the New York area. From its humble beginnings, ZBT has merged with several other fraternities, today boasting chapters at some 90 leading colleges and universities with over 90,000 living alumni.

Nationally, ZBT alumni include such celebrities as Mike Wallace, Jack Warner of Warner Brothers and sportscaster Mel Allen.

Likewise, the Alpha Sigma Chapter has made great strides since its re-establishment on November 3, 1976. ZBT is today known on campus for its leadership positions in all walks of student life, including student publications, the Ole Miss marching band, intramurals, honoraries and campus politics.

Small by choice, ZBT consists of many diverse individuals bound by brotherhood and friendship for achieving common goals. Zeta Beta Tau has been in the forefront in pioneering new concepts, and continues to maintain a tradition of leadership and respect.

ZBTs dedicate themselves to four principles for becoming tomorrow's leaders: intellectual awareness, social responsibility, integrity and brotherly love.

The Alpha Sigma Chapter continues to mold tomorrow's leaders with these four principles in mind.



Candid Campus

Robert Carney, Alice Lynch



Zeta Beta Tau Show Boat '84



Larry Landry, Chuck Inman

Candid Campus



WILLIAM POYNTER
TREASURER

DAVID FOXWORTH
VICE PRESIDENT

ROBERT CARNEY
PRESIDENT

JIMMY ALLEN
SECRETARY

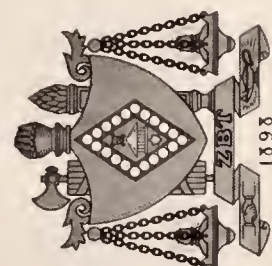
JOHN WOODSIDE
RUSH CHAIRMAN



ROBERT WARRINGTON

JAMES STACY

Zeta Beta Tau



1984

1985



BILL ANDERSON

JAMES KNIGHT, JR



JAMES LEAK

DAVID CULLISON

University of Mississippi



MICHAEL SEVANTE

ANDY THOMAS



TY BAUER



JULIE KARSTEN
SWEETHEART



MICHAEL SCRIBNER



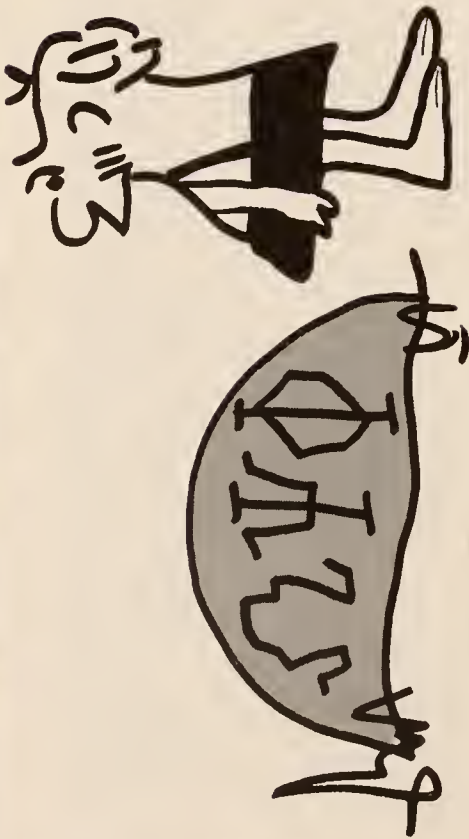
DAVID RUBENSTEIN



WILLIAM KING



JOHN ESPOSITO



Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., was founded at Howard University on November 17, 1911. The fraternity made its way to Ole Miss in July 1973 as the University's first black Greek organization. Brotherhood tops the list as the fraternity's purpose while founded on the four cardinal principles of manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift. Omega's motto is "Friendship is Essential to the Soul."

"Point!" ... Dog Team!! — A-Ruff!
... No pie backs at HZ!! ... Set it out Bro's ...



Jerome Smith, Advisor; Sherard Dale Saunders, Treas.; Gregory L. Sykes, Pres.; Rander Rice, Vice-Pres.; Derrick Wilson, Sec. NOT PICTURED: John Eric Wise, Chaplin; Cecil Walker Dowell, Stepmaster.



Alpha Kappa Alpha, the oldest black Greek letter sorority, was founded in 1908 at Howard University in Washington D.C. The purpose of the sorority was to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, promote unity and friendship among college women, and serve all mankind.

The Theta Psi chapter of AKA, the first black Greek letter sorority on the Ole Miss campus, was founded in 1974. The main event of this year for the AKA's was their 10-year anniversary party with the theme "Ten Years of Excellence."

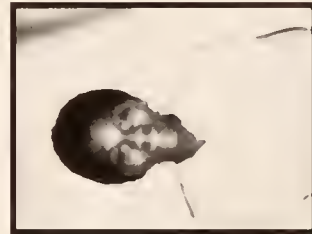


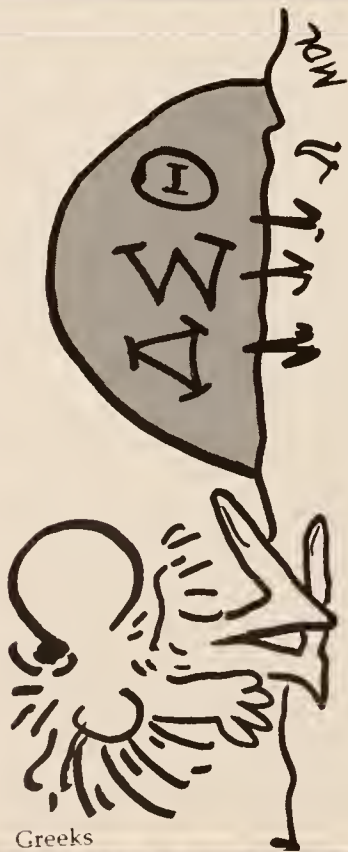
Greeks 309



Alpha Kappa Alpha

University of Mississippi





Delta Sigma Theta is a national Greek letter society with over 725 chapters reaching across the United States, West Germany and the Republic of Haiti and Liberia. Approximately 125,000 members have been initiated into Delta Sigma Theta. Like other national sororities, Delta provides a means for a member to maintain a close affiliation with her profession and encourages her interests and achievements. Delta is bonded by a strong sisterhood and its primary reason for existence is to serve the community.

A fundraising event that benefited the Oxford area was the establishment by the Deltas of a scholarship for a female high school graduate in the Lafayette county vicinity. Other service projects they have participated in are the annual Thanksgiving dinner for the elderly, adopt-a-friend at the Retardation Center, visits to Graceland Retirement Home, volunteering as leaders for Girl Scouts and other fundraising events for charitable organizations.

The Deltas live by their motto, "Intelligence is the torch of wisdom."



Wilma Webber, Cynthia McNutt-Pearson, Marius Jones and Rush party guest



Sharon Brown



D. Hariston, V. Hibbler, C. McNutt-Pearson, B. Bowen, S. Brown, J. Parham, A. Melanrin, A. Middlebrook, T. Avant, J. Leake, J. Bledsoe



Delta Sigma Theta Advisor, Amelia Fretson



Jeanette Bledsoe
Secretary



Toni Avant
President



Janet Leake
Treasurer



Angela Middlebrook
Vice-President



Briggita Bowen
Parliamentarian



Michelle Carter



Cynthia McNutt

McKinnon and Draughon Composites

Delta Sigma Theta



University of Mississippi
1984-85



Alpha Phi Alpha was founded at Cornell University in 1906. The spring of 1978, The University of Mississippi welcomed Alpha Phi Alpha to its campus. Proudly wearing the colors black and gold, its members have proved themselves active in all phases of campus life.



Palm Cumberland



Robert Bryant



Robert Bryant



KELVIN HAMMER
DEAN OF PLEDGES



DEXTER MERRITT
RECORDING SECRETARY



ARNOLD D. SLAUGHTER
TREASURER



J.R. JONES
PRESIDENT



NORBERT L. WOODS
VICE PRESIDENT



JAMES GILLEYLEN
ADVISOR



DONALD COLE
ASSISTANT ADVISOR



SHERIDAN WENDELL BOYO



JERRY L. DELOACH



1984

1985

Alpha Phi Alpha

University of Mississippi



MICHEAL GENTRY



ROBERT M. BRYANT



RAY MATTHEWS



CHARLES F. MCCAIN



JERRY W. SANFORD



HARRY SMITH



KEITH TUCKER



WILSON J. WASHINGTON, JR.



Phi Beta Sigma, the social fraternity known for serving humanity, was founded January 9, 1914, at Howard University, and made its way to Ole Miss in the spring of 1975. In any facet of campus life, a Phi Beta Sigma can be depended on for duty.



Draughon



David Covington, Parliamentarian



Joseph Glendon, President



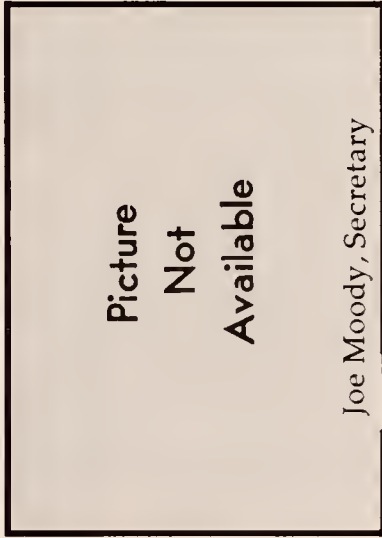
Charles Fulton, Advisor



William Hilliard, Dean of Faculty and Social Action Chair

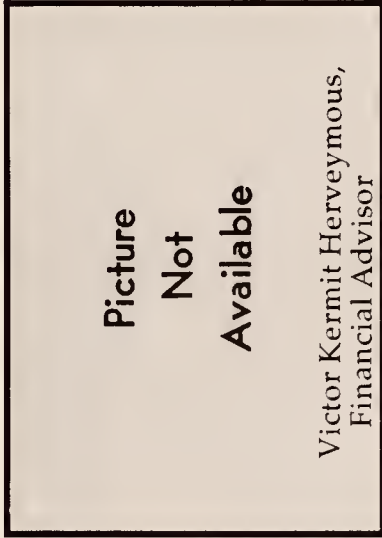


James Beard



Picture
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Joe Moody, Secretary



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Victor Kermit Herveymous,
Financial Advisor

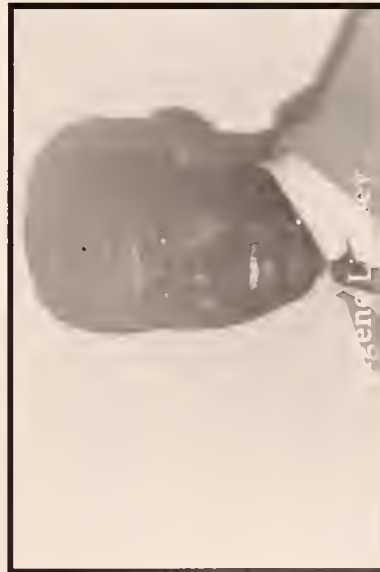


James Beard



Phi Beta Sigma

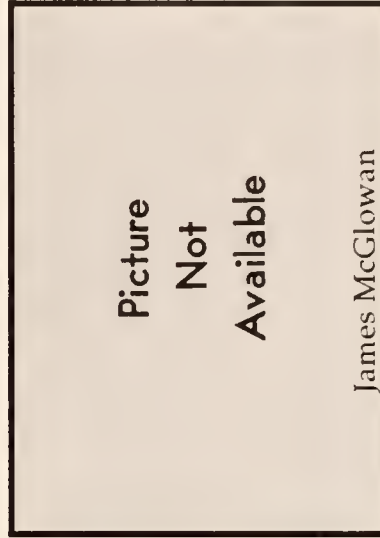
University of Mississippi
1984-85



Bernadette Kilgore, Little Sis



Denise Howard, Little Sis



Picture
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James McGlowan

Greeks



Candid Campus



Candid Campus



Candid Campus



Candid Campus



Candid Campus



Candid Campus



Greeks 317



Professional Images



Candid Campus



Greeks Prevail at





Ole Miss



"Intense Sorority A

Ole Miss was named the top school for having the most intense sorority action in Lisa Birnbach's "College Guide," which "was a much better label than getting worst-looking coeds," said Dr. Judith Trott, director of student services.

In a telephone interview Birnbach said, "to be considered the campus with the most intense sorority action is a very positive thing."

Birnbach visited Ole Miss in April 1983, said Trott. Dr. Trott and Sparky Reardon, director of student activities, entertained Birnbach by taking her to eat at a sorority house and later to the Gin and Warehouse.

Birnbach also spent time walking around the campus, watching and talking to students, Trott said.

The "College Book" states that it was written to be "the first and only guide to tell it like it is." Birnbach visited the 186 campuses that are in the book and described them in ways other college guides fail to do.

The short visit to Ole Miss gave Birnbach the impression of a very strong sorority system that she used in her college book.

She writes, "The University of Mississippi is unique in that its sorority system is stronger than its fraternity system." The book says that of undergraduates, 36 percent of the women and 25 percent of the men are Greek.

"The sororities are such a major element at Ole Miss," Birnbach said. "They are so organized and I think that's great."

Ellen Crain, Panhellenic president, said girls with leadership potential are in every sorority, which is the reason for their being so strong on campus. "I think it is a definite plus for Ole Miss to be mentioned," Crain said.

In Birnbach's first book, "The Official Preppy Handbook," "intense" is defined as anything really fun. "I think she (Birnbach) meant 'intense action' to show that sororities are fun," said Laura Dickinson, a senior from Memphis.

Marcy Bradford, a junior from Birmingham, said that sororities are a great way to get to know people. "I love it because I'm very involved in Greek life."

The book also comments on the political involvement of sororities by describing election day as "tiny Greek pep rallies."

Justin McClure, senior business major, said sororities are politically strong because they have financial backing and the ability to support a candidate.

Compared with other schools in the country, Birnbach said, "Ole Miss has the biggest system in the country and that is a distinction to be proud of."

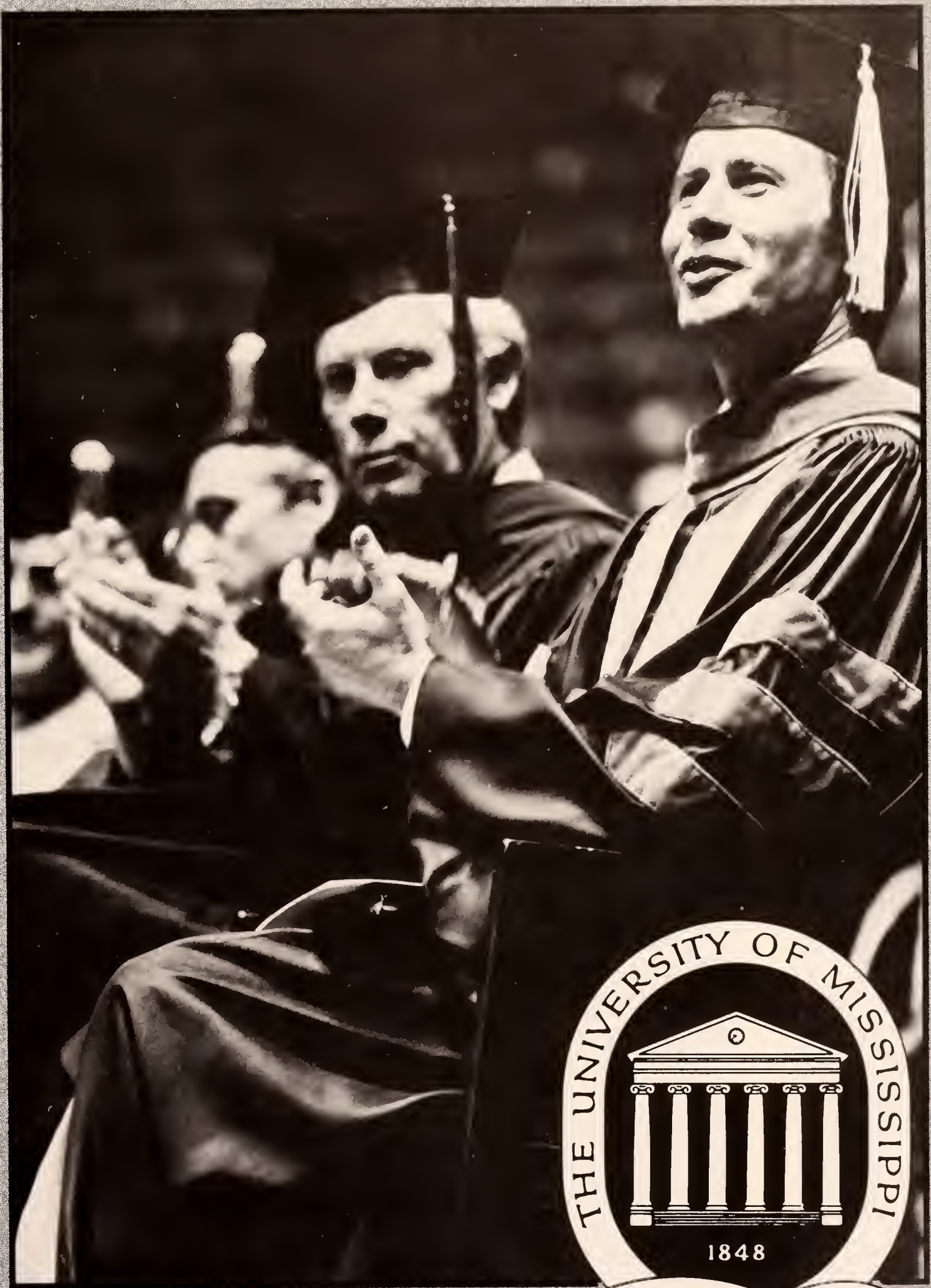
— Elizabeth Fulcher



Action"



Take advantage of all it offers...



Karl Floyd

Administration



The Honorable William A. Allain
Governor, State of Mississippi

GOVERNOR



James Joransen

On August 24, 1984 We Saw a New Vision for Tomorrow

Once, Rebels looked upon the name Robert Gerald Turner and wondered whether this new chancellor went by Robert or Gerald.

Now, R. Gerald Turner is as common on the lips of Ole Miss Rebels as "Hotty Totty."

And, Gosh a'mighty! What an impression this 39-year-old newcomer has made on the Ole Miss campus! In fact, he's made an impression on the entire state. It's been said that R. Gerald Turner is a more common name in Mississippi homes than the name of the governor (Bill Allain).

Some would say all this attention is only because he's the new kid in town. Most would say not. Turner came to Ole Miss and created a presence here. He has been a vocal chancellor, eagerly crisscrossing the state talking to anyone who cares to listen. And most people do.

His vocal style is enthralling. He has an ease with people seldom seen, even in politicians. He seems to carry momentum in his pocket, and he passes it out to students, alumni, and Rebels everywhere.

Maybe some were doubtful at first. Perhaps some still are. After all, Turner came to Ole Miss, a school with an admitted party image, as a member of the Church of Christ, a church known to frown severely on drinking, dancing and the like. Once, *The Daily Mississippian* featured a cartoon with a steeple being lowered onto the Lyceum.

And Greeks have wondered how he felt about their organizations, because one of his first steps at Ole Miss was to say he wanted to improve the status of the Ole Miss non-Greek.

But, Turner was perceptive of these problems; he seemed to be a good listener. He quickly told Greeks that he wanted to equalize Greek and non-Greek life, not by lowering the status of the Greeks, but by raising the status of the non-Greek. And so far he has refrained from trying to add new Ole Miss members to the Church of Christ (although he does preach occasionally in churches around the state.)

It's common now at Ole Miss to find good attitudes about Turner. Most students seem to think he's a pretty nice guy.

Turner's good image is thanks in part to his accessibility. Turner doesn't hide deep in the recesses of the Lyceum.

And the warm confidence and charm

of his personality have attracted many to his side. He has a sense of being in control of any situation. When he is interviewed, his answers, even to hard questions, sound as honest and unrehearsed as the words of a four-year-old child. Yet they are amazingly articulate and complete.

In keeping with his assertive personality, Turner immediately defined his goals for Ole Miss when he first came last April.

He has been most vocal about the Campaign for Ole Miss, the University's massive fundraising effort. He has defined, too, what areas of Ole Miss need these funds the most.

The J.D. Williams Library, lacking now in both books and space, is one of the needy. The Law School library needs more books, too. Another necessity he cites is for more scholarships to attract better students. And, faculty salaries must go up, he says, to bring Ole Miss to the level of other Southern universities.

He also has been citing monetary needs of the Pharmacy School. And he wants the Center for the Study of Southern Culture to be a famous aspect of the future Ole Miss.

Another goal he has for the University is for it to become more attractive to all high school students. He says he wants to destroy any idea that Ole Miss is only for an elite group, especially in a time of decreasing enrollment. This philosophy is reflected in the new publicity materials for Ole Miss proclaiming "We're for you!"

That's the same feeling Gerald Turner gives to Ole Miss: that he's for the University, and he'll do something for it.

On the day of this interview, Turner was juggling phone calls from important alumni and meetings with staff members. He had plans to travel to Olive Branch to speak at a club luncheon. But he was in total control of what was going on around him.

The light brown walls of his elegant office in the Lyceum stretch far to meet a high ceiling, but when Turner walked into that office, he seemed to fill it.

He wore a dark blue suit, and sat relaxed in one of the four brown, wooden-armed chairs that sit in a circle in front of a massive desk.

He crossed his legs, and gestured little as he confidently answered questions:

Q: What were you like as a student?

A: I went to junior college the first two years — Lubbock Christian — on a basketball scholarship. I was a math major. When I graduated I was the academic honor student. I don't remember how large my class was, maybe 200 people. Those first two years were primarily filled with the usual things and dominated by basketball. Then I hurt my knee my sophomore year, and I spent 25 days that year in the hospital.

Q: Was basketball especially important to you growing up?

A: Yes, well, growing up in a small town all sports were important to me. My father was the school principal and my mother was a teacher, so academic achievement and athletic achievement were both important to me. My senior year in high school I lettered in five sports, and I was the valedictorian of my senior class.

Q: What five sports did you letter in?

A: Basketball, football, baseball, track and tennis.

Q: What do you remember the most about college?

A: I guess two things. One would be the general uniqueness of the experience in terms of having a lot of different people to interact with, and finding areas that were really intellectually challenging ... coming into class areas in which you really did find your limit. The second thing was dating Gail, my wife. I met her my junior year at Abilene.

Q: What college subjects were hardest for you?

A: As an undergraduate I guess the hardest would have been advanced French and differential equations. In graduate school, just advanced multivariate statistics.

Q: What were your college friends like?

A: I had a wide diversity of them; many of them are still good friends. In fact, the president of Lubbock Christian College was here for my inauguration. He was a friend of mine when we were in school together. One of my good friends from Lubbock, who is a minister, married Gail and me. And some of my friends played basketball, some of them didn't. I think most peo-

CHANCELLOR



Dr. R. Gerald Turner
Chancellor

ple talked about the diversity of friends I had. I had about as broad a range of friends as you could have. One of my best friends was a little fellow, and though he and I shared nothing in common, I just happened to like him.

Q: Were you busy at college? How did you manage your time?

A: Yeah, I was real busy, particularly the first two years because of the courses I was taking and working out two and one half hours a day, so generally, my time was pretty well budgeted. Generally, just to keep up the g.p.a. because I knew I wanted to go to graduate school, I spent a lot of my time in the books.

Q: What were your goals at that time?

A: I wanted to get a doctorate and teach in a university setting. I knew I wanted to live on a university campus and be in education. I'm the elder son in my family, so in a very real way I was trying to keep the family story.

Q: Could you see yourself as a chancellor?

A: I don't remember consciously thinking about that. I may have, but I don't remember saying that's what I want to do. That basically started after I got my doctorate.

Q: Who has had the most influence on your life?

A: Oh, I would say my parents in terms of attitude and motivation.

Q: What is your family like?

A: I've got a brother that's a year younger and sister that's two and a half years older. In fact, I'm only 362 days older than my brother. Having him that close was almost like having a twin. It was a very close family. We still stay close.

Q: Tell me about your family now. What do you enjoy doing together?

A: A lot of things, but one, we enjoy going on trips together. That's about what it takes for me to have a big block of time with them. We also enjoy going out to eat and going to the movies together. We haven't done that since we've been here. The children keep asking me about it, so maybe we can get to go soon.

Q: What impressed you the most about

Ole Miss when you first came here?

A: I think the first impression was the beauty of the campus. I had a very strong sense of place as a first reaction. It's not only the history that you feel coming here, but there are a lot of strong physical statements here — the Grove, the Circle, the way that buildings are placed around the Circle and the age of them. It's just a strong sense of place. The second thing was the hospitality of the people. I guess the third one was the devotion that the alumni have for the school. Those three were all pretty strong.

Q: What do you think Ole Miss will be like 20 years from now?

A: It will be about the same size it is now. In fact, we will probably have a small decline in enrollment through about 1990-92. Most schools will. We will start gaining back in enrollment,

and about 20 years from now we will be about 9,000 students. I think it will be clearer the areas in which we have put our support. The College Board will define certain areas of leaderships, so it will be very clear what our mission is.

Q: What is the most important thing you can do for Ole Miss?

A: I think the most important thing would be to create an ongoing sense of momentum, to bring it to where people feel like, whether there is a lot of ongoing support or not, the school is still continually pushing out and scratching and clawing its way on. It's very difficult to maintain a sense of momentum in a school over a long period of time. If we do that here, then I feel like it will be quite an achievement. — ALLISON OWEN



Robert Jordan

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

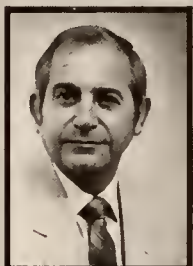
Ole Miss Receives Major Leadership Roles



Charles C. Jacobs, Jr.
President, Cleveland



N. Denton Rogers, Jr.
Vice-President, Pontotoc



William H. Austin, Jr.
La Baue Trustee, Hernando



Thomas D. Bourdeaux
Meridian



Frank O. Crosthwait
Indianola



Martha H. Gill
Gulfport



S. Bryce Griffiths
Starkville

Mississippi currently has eight state universities, which include about 60,000 students, faculty and staff in these institutions. With this many state-supported institutions, the Board of Trustees of State Institutions and Higher Learning cannot do everything for everyone in higher learning. The College Board established leadership roles for areas that the state institutions could concentrate in.

The Board, seeking to limit duplication and needless expenses, assigned leadership roles in November 1981 to academic departments at the University of Mississippi, Mississippi State University and the University of Southern Mississippi.

Leadership roles designate academic priority areas to the three major state universities to prevent them from further expanding in certain areas so that state funds can be conserved.

"The leadership roles are to establish primary emphasis in these areas," said Thomas Meredith, executive assistant to Chancellor Gerald Turner at Ole Miss. "There is quality in all areas at Ole Miss, but primary emphasis is put in the areas where the University of Mississippi has leadership roles."

Meredith said the leadership roles

have been successful. "I think the roles have caused institutions to think about priorities in those areas," he said.

The leadership role assignments remained unchallenged until the summer of 1983 when program reviews were submitted to the state college board.

Leadership in the areas of communications and computer science, previously granted to the University of Southern Mississippi, were reallocated to the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State University.

Communications included printed media journalism, radio/television, advertising and communication media — the use of videotape, films, etc. oriented specifically toward radio/television. The College Board removed the leadership status in these areas from the University of Southern Mississippi and awarded them to the University of Mississippi.

The board also removed the leadership status of computer science and allowed all three major universities to expand in this area.

Dr. Robert Rainey Little, Chairman and Professor of Computer and Information Science at Ole Miss, said that since the leadership role in computer

science has been relocated, there is not a leadership institution in computer science.

"Initially the University of Southern Mississippi was designated as the leadership institution in this field until the College Board allocated the computer science leadership role to all eight institutions," he said.

He said the computer science department at the University of Southern Mississippi offers "several degree tracts or programs — only one of which is called computer science."

"There are others (tracts), but I don't know the titles — like data processing and statistics," he said. "Beyond that, the degree tract called computer science is a long way from what we (Ole Miss) call computer science."

Little said that in the fall of 1984 an international computing sciences accreditation board was established to review programs for accreditation.

"They will do their first review next year for the programs which applied for it (accreditation)," he said. "Our curriculum already meets the criteria."

He said the only question of accreditation for computer science at Ole Miss is the "adequate number of faculty and adequate access for laboratory equipment."

1. Art
2. Journalism
3. Law
4. Letters
5. Foreign Languages
6. Math
7. Pharmacy
8. Physical Sciences
9. Public Affairs
10. Social Sciences
11. Community and Regional Planning

Ole Miss

1. Communications Media
2. Home Economics
3. Library Science
4. Marine Sciences
5. Music
6. Polymer Science
7. Psychology
8. Social Work
9. Technology

Southern

1. Agriculture and Forestry
2. Architecture
3. Biological Sciences
4. Engineering
5. Veterinary Medicine

State

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Gerald Walton, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said every program at the University completed a complicated program review for each academic area at the University of Mississippi. However, Program reviews were not directly connected with the leadership statements.

"There was the expectation that if the institution had been given leadership, it should perform well on the program review," Walton said.

He said if anyone challenged a leadership assignment, then obviously performance on the program review would be considered.

Will Norton, chairman of the Ole Miss journalism department said Chancellor Turner's aggressive support of the University and the journalism curriculum was the major reason for the reassessment by the College Board.

"The quality of the entire student body at Ole Miss, the quality of journalism students and the program review were possible justifications for leadership," Norton said.

He said placement of Ole Miss graduates, and the support from alumni and the media were additional factors the College Board may have considered.

Meredith said the journalism department's outstanding reputation was the major influencing factor for the College Board's reassignment of the leadership role in journalism to the University of Mississippi.

"The outstanding reputation — not only state-wide, but nationally — of the journalism department caused the Board of Trustees to reconsider the original assignment of the leadership in that area," he said.

Ole Miss has leadership status in 11 academic areas, compared to nine at the University of Southern Mississippi and five at Mississippi State University.

Leadership status was assigned to Ole Miss in letters, which includes English, English literature, comparative literature, classics, linguistics, speech, creative writing, philosophy and religious studies.

The physical science leadership role includes physics, chemistry, astronomy and geology. The social sciences leadership role includes anthropology, archaeology, economics, history, geography, political science, government, sociology, international relations, urban studies and demography.

Leadership in public affairs includes community services, public administration, law enforcement and international public service.

Ole Miss also received leadership in art, law, foreign languages, community and regional planning, mathematics and pharmacy.

The University of Southern Mississippi has leadership roles in communications media, home economics, library science, marine science, music, polymer science, psychology, social work and technology.

Mississippi State University has leadership roles in agriculture and forestry, architecture, biological sciences, engineering and veterinary medicine.

Meredith said that the leadership roles have worked well.

"The College Board will stay with the leadership role concept," he said. — Angie Summers



Will A. Hickman
Oxford



William M. Jones
Jackson



John R. Lovelace
Batesville



Sidney L. Rushing
Gulfport



George T. Watson
Pass Christian



Betty A. Williams
Columbus



E. E. Thrash
Executive Secretary and
Director, Raymond



Dr. Gerald W. Walton
Acting Vice Chancellor for
Academic Affairs



Doyle L. Russell
Vice Chancellor for
Administration



Dr. Thad Gordon Beasley
Vice Chancellor for Student
Affairs



Dr. Robert C. Khayat
Vice Chancellor for University
Affairs



Dr. Thomas C. Meredith
Executive Assistant to the
Chancellor



Leone D. King
Assistant to the Chancellor

VICE CHANCELLORS

New Faces Join Administration

In April, 1984, the nameplate on the Chancellor's desk was changed for the first time in sixteen years. However, it was less than sixteen weeks when newly-appointed Chancellor Gerald Turner began making other major changes.

By mid-May, Turner had revamped the "inner circle" of the Lyceum by creating two new executive positions and filling them with young educators like himself.

"The elimination of the Executive Vice Chancellor and creation of the Vice Chancellor of University Relations, and bringing in Dr. (Tom) Meredith as executive assistant to the chancellor, has basically resulted in the creation of the administra-

tive structure I want," Turner said. "But that doesn't mean there won't be further changes across time."

Meredith said he came to Ole Miss for the opportunity to work with Chancellor Turner, and because Ole Miss is "poised and ready under the leadership of Turner to assume a more prominent role nationally."

He described the duties of the post as assisting the chancellor in all aspects of campus operations. He also identified his personal goals: first, "to make sure that the Turner administration is the best thing that could have happened to Ole Miss," and second, "to facilitate a blending and

coordination of resources on the Oxford and Jackson campuses," and third, "to play a major role in convincing the people of this state that the University of Mississippi can provide the highest quality education to all its citizens."

Robert Khayat assumed the newly-created position of Vice Chancellor for University Affairs.

Khayat said his two areas of responsibility are fund-raising and enhancing the image of the institution.

"This office is a support office, its responsibility really cuts across all lines. In addition to raising money it can help promote morale and interest in the institution internally," Khayat said.

He said the University is going to become very good in the areas where it is strong; it will make those programs better, and become known nationally as a very good state university. It can become the regional or national leader in selected areas.

Rebels Add Women Sports

Ole Miss women's sports had to conform to NCAA rulings stating that all Division I schools must have eight men's sports and eight women's sports to qualify for any athletic championships in that division.

Since two conventions ago the regulation has applied to Ole Miss, being in the Division I football conference.

This meant that the Ole Miss women's sports program would have to move from being a member of the AAW to the NCAA where slow pitch softball is not a part of the program.

The move would mean leaving the slow pitch softball program behind at Ole Miss as part of the women's athletic program.

In order to have the designated eight sports to qualify for NCAA affiliation, women's sports at Ole Miss added three track and field events to its program to comply with the regulation.

In order to have a successful track season next year recruiting started this Spring as members of the women's athletic program

travelled to surrounding Mississippi high schools promoting the new sports event at Ole Miss in hopes to get interested women involved.

A few scholarships have been divided up for the new event but no budget has been made yet especially for the track events.

While a new event was just beginning the other women's sports continued their past success.

In volleyball, the Lady Rebels finished their season with 21 wins and 13 losses. While in the SEC finals ended with a one win six loss record.

The Lady Rebels won the Ole Miss Invitational and the Memphis State Invitational and also the U.A.B. Invitational.

With help from team members like Angela Scott and Yolanda Biebrich who were members of the Southeast Conference All Tournament team, Ole Miss volleyball had a winning season.

Coming off of a 24-6 standing last year

which left them tenth in the nation the Lady Rebels basketball team have had a series of very fruitful recruiting years.

Eugenia Conner led the team with an average of 15.5 points and 9.2 rebounds per game last season which helped the Lady Rebels to defend their SEC western division title.

Another Lady Rebel, Marilyn Brooks, a 6-2 forward, anchors the Lady Rebels' inside attack. In 1983 Brooks posted an 11.8 scoring average.

The Lady Rebels also had a talented sophomore class returning which included such players as Alisa Scott, Teresa Hayman and Lisa Smith.

One of the most underrated programs in the Ole Miss sports department is the Lady Rebels Tennis Team. Coached by Billy Chadwick, this talent laden squad is one of the finest in the nation.

The lady netters finished the 1983-84 season by placing runner up in the SEC and also placing in the top twenty. The

Khayat said the organizing and continuing development of the Campaign for Ole Miss is his main task. "If the university is to realize its potential, and fulfill the role it must play, then the state funding must be augmented by private support," he said.

Meredith previously served on the College Board as associate director of programs and planning. Khayat served as associate dean of the School of Law.

Turner said he was pleased with his recommendation of "these outstanding men to the College Board."

"Dr. Khayat is a highly regarded member of the faculty and administration of the School of Law," he said. "Dr. Meredith will bring a special depth of knowledge to my personal staff, while Dr. Khayat will take responsibility for development and enrichment of all external programs and the image of Ole Miss," Turner said.

squad topped off the season by capturing second place in the Catherine Samples invitational in Miami. In the tournament, the team knocked off nationally ranked South Florida and placed ahead of top twenty teams Clemson and Georgia.

The 1984-85 season was no less profitable than the season before. Three out of six members of the squad were selected all SEC, and at the end of the season the team was once again competing for the top of the conference.

Among the members receiving all SEC honors this year are Jane Young, Barbara Smith and Jackie Ruppert. Heather Hartman also ranked No. 1 in singles by the DETA and No. 7 by the MSTA.

The women's sports department has started their dominance in recent years in all fields and are by far one of the most talent-filled programs in the nation. — NIKE GUNNELS and DANNY BLANTON



Angie Summers



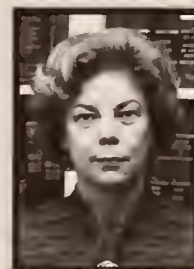
Dr. Erie Jean Bowen
Affirmative Action Officer



John Warner Alford, Jr.
Director of Intercollegiate Athletics



Danny R. Benjamin
Director of Auditing



Dr. Mary A. Connell
University Attorney



Dr. James O. Nichols
Director of University Planning and Institutional Research



James N. Butler
Director of Alumni Affairs



Dr. Joseph Sam, Associate Vice
Chancellor for Research and
Dean of Graduate School



Dr. H. Dale Abadie
Acting Associate Vice
Chancellor for Academic Affairs



Dr. Lucius L. Williams, Jr.
Assistant Vice Chancellor for
Academic Affairs

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

More Money; More Research

During fiscal year 1984, the University received \$8.6 million in awards for research, almost doubling the amount received only five years earlier.

"It's encouraging to know that we are increasing our research money at a time when there is so little money available and competition is so rigid," said Dr. Joseph Sam, dean of the Graduate School.

Sam said the Ole Miss faculty is being more aggressive in applying for research funding. "It's essential to get those funds to support our programs," Sam said, "and I think we're providing them (the faculty) with more support."

The Graduate School often provides funds for faculty to do preliminary research before applying for major funding. In fiscal year 1983, the University expanded the budget to increase its cost-sharing commitments in research to \$185,372. This money provided by the University played a direct role in receiving \$1.3 million in grant awards for research in the various departments.

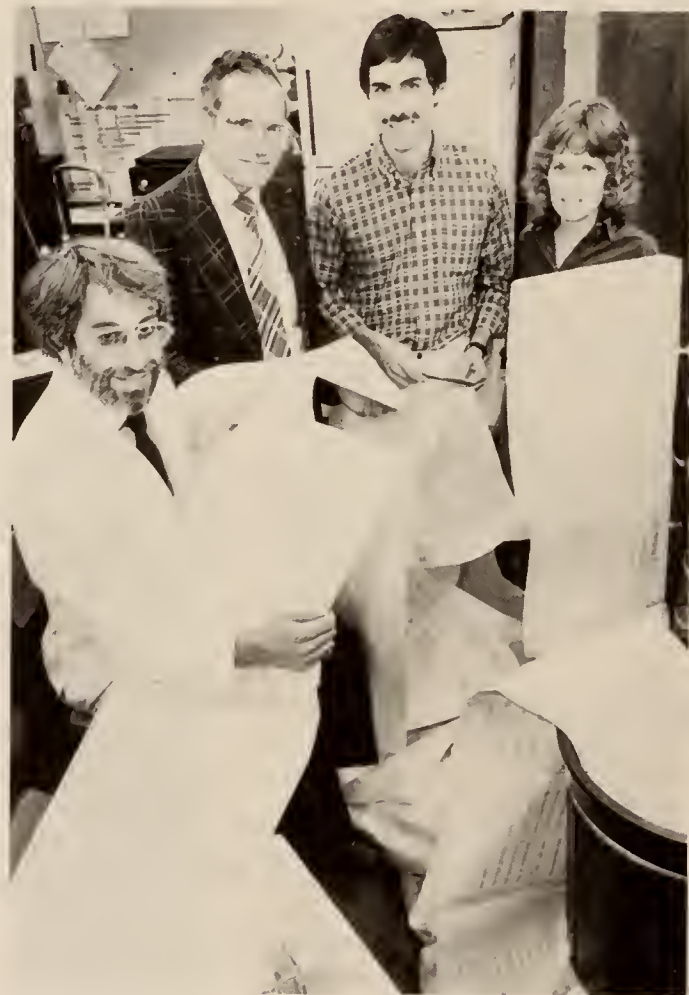
"When we make a commitment to the research program, it's encouraging for those who may be considering awarding funds," Sam said. "We try to assist the departments whenever we can."

"We oversee the activity of the departments," Sam said. "We're a service office. We try to support the activity of the other schools and departments on campus."

Sam said the Graduate School oversees all the research for the departments. Graduate School has more than 1100 students enrolled on the Oxford campus. The School of Education has the highest number of graduate students because of teachers coming back for certification and other special classes, he said.

"Last year we had a nine percent increase in enrollment, but it is back down about two percent this year," Sam said. He said the Graduate School does not expect any drastic changes in enrollment over the next few years.

Most of the research activity at Ole Miss in



Robert Jordan

the sponsored programs occurs in the sciences and engineering. Major-sponsored activities at the University include research in the areas of acoustics, mineral resources, marijuana, arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), demography, poison ivy, electromagnetics, marine and space law, hydrodynamics (water movement) and computer biochips. — AMY HOWARD



Art Huggins

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Decades of Diversity

Reading, writing and arithmetic, the basics used as building blocks in the College of Liberal Arts.

History major Jaimie Peaster said, "Liberal arts gives you a broad base for learning. It frees you to enjoy different things from literature to the arts ... things that mean more than money."

In his inaugural address, Chancellor Gerald Turner said, "Through our strong Liberal Arts program, we have produced 22 Rhodes Scholars, fifth highest among state universities in the United States."

The University of Mississippi opened in 1848 as a liberal arts school with 80 men enrolled.

The first semester lasted 10 months and consisted of four professors, wrote Allen Cabaniss in his book "The University of Mississippi Its First Hundred Years." Faculty included George Frederick Holmes, president; Albert Taylor Bledsoe, a math and astronomy professor; John Millington, a natural science professor; and John Newton Waddell, an ancient and modern language professor.

In 1857 Frederick A. P. Barnard the third president of the University took office with

visions of great progress. His main project was an astronomical observatory.

Barnard purchased scientific equipment to go into the observatory. This equipment was used in the classroom until the 1960's and is now on display in the University Museums.

This is the most complete set of 19th century scientific equipment and has never left the campus, said Dr. Lucy Turnbull, acting director of the University Museums.

Cabaniss wrote, curriculum changes were brought about by Edward Mayes in 1889. Departments were divided into 19 schools. Completion of 75 hours in any of these entitled students to a degree.

In 1887 Chancellor Hume said, "The college of liberal arts is the heart of the institution and its pulse beat is felt throughout every member, imparting larger life and lasting vigor."

In the beginning the University offered a Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor

of Science and Bachelor of Philosophy degrees. Today degrees available are the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Social Work and Bachelor of Public Administration.

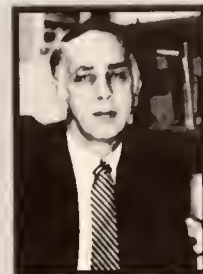
Natural Philosophy was the original name for what is now called Physics, Cabaniss wrote. Chemistry was not taught as a subject until 1870.

Oratory and Elocution was considered a necessary discipline. Students were required to belong to either Hermaean or Phi Sigma literary societies which aided them in public speaking. Today oratory is considered general speech and is in the Theatre Arts Department.

History major Helen Morgan said, "More people are hiring liberal arts majors because they are able to communicate logically. It helps you to develop the ability to interpret material." — ELIZABETH FULCHER



Dr. Dan Landis
Dean of College of Liberal Arts



Dr. Edmund D. Keiser
Chairman of Biology



Dr. Andrew P. Stefani
Chairman of Chemistry



Dr. James Porter
Chairman of Mathematics



Dr. Gordon Baird
Chairman of Physics

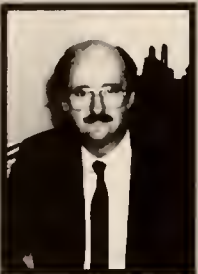




Margaret J. Gorove
Chairman of Art



Dr. Edwin F. Dolin, Jr.
Chairman of Classics



Dr. Richard B. Klein
Chairman of Modern Languages



Dr. Dwayne P. Sagen
Chairman of Music



Dr. Fredrick E. Laurenzo
Chairman of History



Dr. Thomas J. Flynn
Chairman of Philosophy



Dr. James E. Shollenberger
Chairman of Theater Arts

Pictures by David Wolverton

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS



Music

While enrollment throughout the University of Mississippi is down by an estimated 5.6 percent, enrollment within the music department is up by nearly 50 percent according to Dr. Dwayne Sagen, chairman of the department.

"With this increase, we have turned around our six year decline in enrollment," Sagen said.

He cited three reasons for the rise in the number of students choosing to study music at Ole Miss: the outreach and effort on the part of the faculty, a higher availability of scholarships for music majors and other individuals participating in music programs and the overall ex-

**One Small Step for Ole Miss,
One Giant Leap for Mankind.**

Satellite Communications

Educating the common man has been the credo of American society since the pilgrims crossed the Atlantic in search of a better life. Through the years, practical knowledge of many technical areas has become essential in order to survive in a culture that is as fast-paced as ours.

As a part of that continuing growth, Ole Miss has established the Center for Electronic Information Management (C.E.I.M.) to provide an educational, research, and service program to support the development of what has been called a new generation of information industry professionals.

Dr. Jim Shankle, acting director of C.E.I.M., said that the program was brought into existence by Chancellor Gerald Turner in August.

"The basis for this type of program at Ole Miss is to address current and future problems in telecommunications," Shankle said, "These areas of instruction would be used as a network to interact with each other in developing a program to apply information technologies effectively in business, industry, and government."

Dr. Ed Meek, director of Public Relations, said, "the motivation behind this program is to educate the new wave of communications professionals who understand the design and creation of communications technology, and its application and impact upon society."

He said by the year 2000, the typical T.V. set may have between twenty-two and forty-five thousand channels and shopping, banking and all business services will be handled from home com-

puters. Communications technology is one of the fastest growing areas in society.

The areas of campus involvement will include law, computer science, electrical engineering, business, journalism and political science. Computer science and electrical engineering will cover the mechanical aspects; law and political science will be used to analyze the regulatory and socio-political impact; and, business and journalism will be applied in practical measures in society.

"The Center is primarily oriented for people who will be in an industry in which it is very important to have a broad knowledge of communications," Dr. Will Norton, head of the journalism department, said.

He also said the Center would not only benefit Ole Miss and the surrounding areas, but it would also benefit Mississippi as a whole because of the attraction of clean industries to this state.

Academically, there are four areas involved in the program: coursework, research, practical application and continuing education. Coursework would be established in all six areas so that prospective graduates may major in any of these areas and minor with an emphasis on a combination of all six. Research would utilize already developed technology in new ways to cut cost for industry. Practical application of both of these areas to managerial and technological occupations would be an essential part. And, a continuing education program would keep individuals up-to-date in

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

en Masse

cellence of the entire program.

Last year each department was reviewed by the University and asked to predict their enrollment for the next five years, based on their previous figures. At that time, 75 students were predicted to be enrolled at the University seeking a music degree in the fall of 1984. Instead, there are 96 undergraduates and 21 graduate students, making a total of 117 students.

"Our faculty has really gotten out and recruited high school students," Sagen said, through tours by the symphonic band, under the direction of Dr. Luther Snively; the jazz band, directed by Dr. John McCauley; the concert singers and men's glee club, directed by Dr. Jerry Jordan; the symphonic orchestra, directed by Dr. Ronald Vernon; and the

Mississippi brass quartet, made up of four faculty members, Dr. Don Lewis, Dr. Andrew Fox, Keith Ellis and Mark Butler.

These groups tour high schools and attend conferences throughout the state and the southeast, gaining exposure for both Ole Miss and the music department.

Kellie Huddleston, a freshman music major from Tupelo, said that she had attended many music clinics while in high school, but thought that the Ole Miss concert singers presented the best program she had seen.

"It is almost as though the prerequisite for being in the music department here is that you must be good," Huddleston said.

Sagen said that many of the students who enter the music program at the University, do

so because they want to study under a particular instructor, and in this respect recruitment for the department differs from the general recruitment of the University.

K. C. Caldwell, a junior music major with an emphasis in vocal performance, said that she thought the music department had changed in the past few years. "There are more people in the department, and they are of a better caliber than before. I think it does have something to do with the emphasis being placed on recruitment," she said.

More scholarships are being offered to incoming music majors than in the past several years. The scholarships are based on auditions before the faculty, and vary in size, depending on talent, ability and need. — LIL MCKINNON

industry developments.

"People have certainly seen that Telecommunications has become a dominant element in the American economy and we recognize a bigger and bigger need for professionals in management and technology that can do this kind of work," said Dr. Gerald Walton, acting Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

He said the University is currently looking for a permanent director for the Center and the search has covered the nation in hopes of attaining someone with knowledge in all of the stated areas, while also being able to bring together the resources and faculty in order to create "a dynamic program interfacing diverse disciplines."

Consultation would be another facet to the program as older industries would look to Ole Miss for viable ways to modernize their companies, while conversely, newer companies would seek advice in maintaining and updating their organizations.

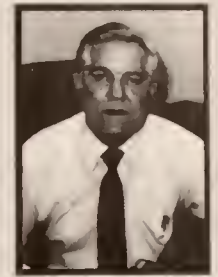
The sociological aspect of a program of this nature is yet unknown, but can be analyzed by ascertaining how people will communicate on a daily basis with each other after the practical applications are implemented in society, Norton said.

All areas of industry need the kind of intellectual and technological services available only from universities, which are currently inequipped for the future groundswell of industrial moder —

nization and upgrading in this country. The Center for Electronic Information Management is one of the six major targeted projects in the Campaign for Ole Miss, and with adequate funding and support, can bring Ole Miss back as a national leader in education. — SUZETTE BREWER



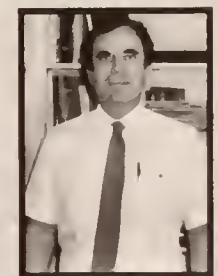
Dr. John T. Jacobson
Chairman of Communicative Disorders



Dr. Evans B. Harrington
Chairman of English



Dr. H. Wilbert Norton
Chairman of Journalism



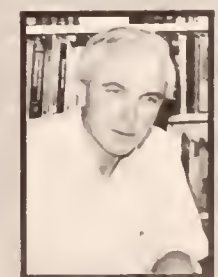
Dr. Thomas H. Roback
Chairman of Political Science



Dr. Stephen C. Fowler
Chairman of Psychology



Dr. Gary R. Mooers
Chairman of Social Work



Dr. Larry W. DeBord
Chairman of Sociology



Art Huggins



Col. Orville G. Robertson
Director of Aerospace Studies



LTC Andrew W. Coffey
Chairman of Military Science



Capt. William H. Ketchum
Chairman of Naval Science

Pictures by David Wolverton

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS



Joransen

**"I have not
yet begun
to fight."**

Tri-Services ROTC

The University of Mississippi is one of the few colleges with all three branches — Army, Navy and Air Force — of the armed services Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

The tri-services of the Ole Miss ROTC program involves many students, an increase from the downward trends of the 1970s.

"ROTC in the '60s was not very popular on most college campuses, but the real protest did not hit here (Ole Miss) until '73 or '74," Lt. Col. Andrew Coffey, head of military science, said.

Coffey, an Ole Miss graduate, joined the Army in 1965 during the height of the Vietnam War.

He said 713 students were involved in ROTC in 1968, but, by 1972, enrollment had decreased to 81 students.

The Ole Miss Army ROTC, which services this campus, Rust College and North East Mississippi Junior College, has averaged 300 students annually since 1980.

Coffey said this year enrollment dropped from 120 to 110 people on campus, partially because of lack of commitment of freshmen who had no intention of pursuing anything more than an easy "A."

"Last spring we began an effort to publish an image on campus that, if you are interested in being an Army officer, maybe not for life or a career necessarily, but if you want to do something that is fun and you want to stress yourself a bit, then come on over," he said.

Scholarships are an incentive the tri-services ROTC uses to attract students to the program, as well as, to Ole Miss.

"All scholarships offered through ROTC are the same," said Maj. Roger Payne, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies, and "pay for tuition (in or out of state), books, lab fees and give the cadet \$100 a month."

To be eligible for a full four-year scholarship with the Air Force, a student must have a minimum ACT score of 23. However, for a two to three and a half year scholarship there is no ACT minimum.

Payne said the primary goal is to increase the number of students active in the ROTC program. "When we have higher enrollment, we have more people to give scholarships to and also to give pilot and navigator slots to," he said. — JOHN WEATHERSBY

Fifth Cir

For the first time in the history of Ole Miss, a three-judge panel of the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals convened in the Law School during the week of Sept. 24.

Judge John Minor Wisdom of New Orleans said, "I think this was one of the most stimulating and valuable experiences for both the students and the court that I have ever encountered."

The court, which hears both civil and criminal cases appealed from federal district courts in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas, ordinarily meets in New Orleans.

Parham Williams, dean of the Law School, requested that a panel convene here so that law students and others would be able to hear the Circuit Court of Appeals firsthand.

During the week of hearings, the court heard 19 different cases, each of which was open for observation.

"It was a pleasure to see the fine reaction these students had. Some must have listened to more Fifth Circuit arguments that week than many lawyers will hear in a lifetime," Wisdom said.

"I was thoroughly impressed with the quality of the students and faculty at Ole Miss and I would love to come back. In fact, we shall suggest to the court to make a practice of this."

Judge E. Grady Jolly of Jackson said that the panel encountered no problems during the week at Ole Miss.



Dr. Parham H. Williams
Dean of Law School

circuit Convenes at Ole Miss

"Everything was so well-planned," Jolly said. "The Fifth Circuit has met at other law schools in Texas and Louisiana, but our week at Ole Miss was by far the most successful."

Williams said he received a letter from Judge Carolyn Dineen Randall of Houston, Texas, who wrote that the experience was "enormously valuable" for the judges themselves.

Williams said Randall indicated that the judges would like to come back in about two years.

By coming every two years the judges thought law students would be able to see the court in action one time while they were in school, Williams said.

Wisdom said one aspect that especially impressed him was the closed circuit viewing and taping of the court in session. "That was a very constructive idea, because it allowed students to see portions of the cases without disrupting the court," he said.

Law School archivist John Sobotka videotaped the proceedings from Wednesday to Friday and agreed to use the tapes for instructional purposes only.

"I was very pleased," Sobotka said. "Through videotaping the cases, students may derive benefits not only now, but in years to come."

"The students were accorded a rare privilege," Dean Williams said. "In addition to having the court convene here, the judges provided a seminar one afternoon on the finer points of appellate advocacy."

"The students thus received invaluable firsthand training from judges who are only one step below the United States Supreme Court."

Robert McDuff, director of the Federal Criminal Defense Intern Program at Ole Miss, was the only person from Ole Miss to present a case before the court that week.

He said the hearings gave students a taste of what appellate judging and case pleading is all about.

"We saw some performances by lawyers that were good, while others were not so good," McDuff said.

Law School President Scott Spragins said he thought the operation of the court ran efficient-

ly and was beneficial to students.

"Watching it (the court) in action was definitely one of the most practical aspects of the law students' education, short of fulfilling the Moot Court requirements," Spragins said.

Stan Harris, a third-year law student, said the most important benefit of having the Court here was that it "showed students what preparation really is."

"Here in our own backyard was the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals doing its business," Harris said, "and it gave students ideas of how to refine their skills."

"It was astounding how well-prepared the judges were, plus they asked questions that struck right to the essence of the cases."

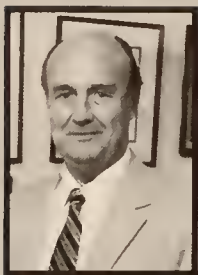
"Having the Fifth Circuit here was one of the best educational opportunities outside standard course work. It's hard to overstate its importance," Harris said.

"The practical experience is as important as anything you can learn in a single class session."

"You've just got to be prepared ... They make you think." — DEB-BIE KLOHA



Robert Jordan



Dr. Wallace L. Guess
Dean of School of Pharmacy

Picture
Not
Available

Dr. Robert A. Freeman
Chairman of Health Care
Administration



Dr. Ronald F. Borne
Chairman of Medicinal
Chemistry



Dr. James D. McChesney
Chairman of Pharmacognosy

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Marijuana: Students and Faculty Roll It in the Classroom

Sometimes students get lost when jogging by the football field behind the University Village and end up in a marijuana field. And then in the police station.

Mahmoud ElSohly, assistant director of the Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences, says it is accidental — Ole Miss students have never stolen any marijuana from the fields used by several Pharmacy School professors for research.

The seven-acre field of cannabis, the plant used to produce marijuana, provides the research material for a program monitored by the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The University has been involved with the research of marijuana since the late 1960s. With a \$780,000 grant for the last three years from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, six scientists and several graduate students have been experimenting with cannabis for several projects.

ElSohly has developed a test that detects the presence of paraquat, a herbicide, in samples of marijuana confiscated throughout the country. This helps identify the precedence of the drug.

"We provide national and international policy makers with information they need to make decisions that affect the control of drug abuse and marijuana issues," he said in a recent interview for *Pharmacy Report*, a publication of the Pharmacy School.

ElSohly also said that the institute is conducting analytical studies on the chemical composition of cannabis. He said the institute has found chemicals never before known. Now, 426 chemicals can be identified. The institute is conducting studies on the medicinal value of these chemicals.

The institute has also improved a test that determines the presence of one or more marijuana components in urine. The test will be evaluated by a panel that will report to the Army's Deputy Surgeon General its use for detecting marijuana users among army personnel.

Coy Waller, the first director of the institute, has found chemical compounds in cannabis that lower the intraocular pressure in rabbits and monkeys. High eye pressure causes glaucoma, a disease that might cause blindness.

The six-year project is funded at more than \$750,000 by the National Eye Institute.

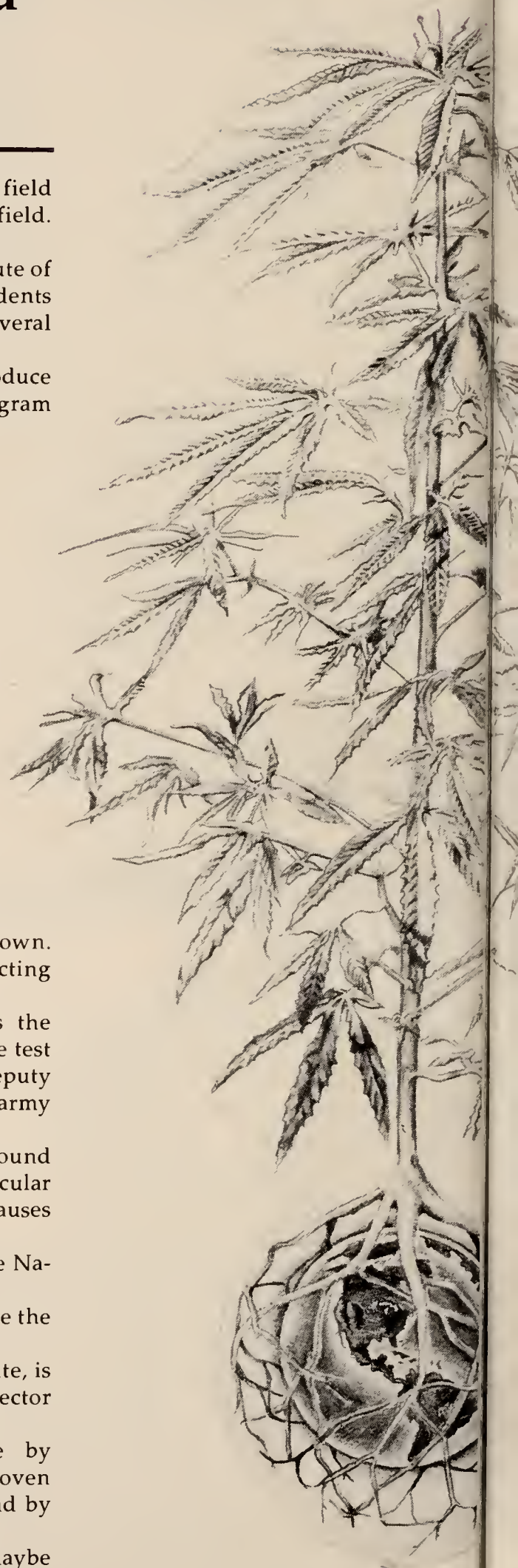
Waller said safety and toxicity tests will be performed before the compounds are used in humans.

Carlton E. Turner, who is on leave as director of the institute, is serving as special assistant to President Reagan and is the director of the White House Drug Abuse Policy Office.

Turner has proposed attacking national drug abuse by deglamorizing it with talks supported by scientifically proven facts about the damage marijuana and other drugs cause, and by cutting off the supply of drugs.

If more of these traumatizing facts are publicized, then maybe fewer joggers will get lost around marijuana fields in the future.

— SUSANA BELLIDO



SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

The 1984 Teacher of the Year, Dr. Jeanette C. Phillips, associate professor of home economics, believes the problem with teaching today is the lack of inspiration teachers provide students.

"Teaching should not be a hide-and-seek thing," Phillips said. "You have to try in every way to make students want to learn by making it interesting."

"Learning does not have to be painful. Too often we kill the spirit of learning because we do not make it exciting," she said.

Phillips said another problem is that teachers do not let students learn the best way for them, but rather the way the teacher thinks the material should be learned.

"I try to award students for learning the way they want to learn," she said. "I try to be fair, open and honest with them."

Phillips said she enjoys her students and considers them challenging because they make her think.

Students have been challenging Phillips since 1955, the year she began teaching at Ole Miss.



Public Relations

TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Phillips teaches a variety of courses including nutrition and field-study experience. She is also the acting chairman of the home economics department.

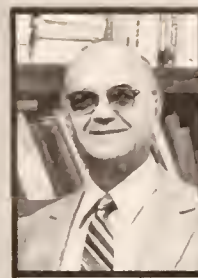
Phillips received the Teacher of the Year Award in April of 1984. The award is determined by a standing committee consisting of 10 or 12 past Teacher of the Year recipients and the ASB president. The committee selects from nominations presented by students, faculty and alumni.

Phillips also received the Leston L. Love Award for outstanding service in the area of students in 1975 and the Teacher of the Year Award from the Mortar Board in 1978. She is also a member of Who's Who Among Women in America and was a Mississippi Representative on the White House Conference on the Family in 1979.

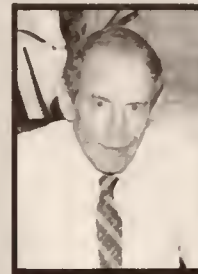
Phillips believes the Teacher of the Year Award is a good idea because she feels good teaching ought to be rewarded.

"I think most teachers are humble about the award. I feel honored because it's something you can't buy," she said.

— JOHN THOMAS



Dr. Sylvester A. Moorhead
Dean of School of Education



Dr. Joseph W. Blackston
Chairman of Educational
Administration, Counseling,
and Higher Education



Dr. Edward F. Milam
Dean Accountancy



Dr. W. Randy Boxx
Acting Dean Business
Administration



Carl W. Nabors
Assistant Dean School of
Business



Dr. Gerald U. Skelly
Chairman Management and
Marketing



Dr. James R. Marchand
Chairman Economics and
Finance

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTING

U.M. Helps Mississippi Businesses

The Ole Miss Management Assistance Center is the leading institution for the Small Business Development Center program in the state. The business, accounting, marketing and management, economics and finance and engineering departments work with the MAC at Ole Miss to provide counseling, training and seminars to small businesses in 29 counties of North Mississippi.

Raleigh Byars, director of the MAC at Ole Miss said the basic purpose of this program is to link resources of colleges and universities of the state with the small business community to solve their problems.

The Ole Miss MAC is one of the six centers in the state.



SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The center has helped 800 businesses since it opened in 1981.

When a business owner asks MAC for help, the case is assigned to a department, Bryars said.

A teacher in that department then provides solutions or assigns the case to a group of students as a study case, he said.

After the students analyze the case they write a report for the business owner.

Bryars said this service is free and confidential. He said the MAC pays a flat fee to the teachers who participate in the program. Also, five graduate students permanently at the MAC,

organizing seminars and counseling, he said.

Funds are provided by the state and the Small Business Administration.

These programs help students by providing real world type training, he said.

The university also profits by "using its expertise to provide a service to the community and getting recognition as an institution interested in the problems the small businesses are having," Bryars said.

The other service the MAC provides is seminars and workshops. 1600 persons have assisted to these seminars in the last three years.

Basic computer programming, advertising for profit, credit and collections, small business bookkeeping and basic selling are some of the topics of the seminars offered by the center.

Seminars cost between \$5 and \$75.

Bryars said the 600 businesses that have consulted the MAC belong to all four types of industries — retail, wholesale, service and manufacturing. He said the cases the Ole Miss MAC has advised range from a hickory ax handle manufacturer to a project to build a marina at Sardis Lake.

Bryars said that 98 percent of the businesses in the country are small. He said there are 40,000 small businesses in the state.

He said that the criteria for determining whether a business is small varies according to the industry. "But basically if you have less than 250 employees you are small," he said.

He said many businesspersons did not recur to the MAC services because they think they are not small enough.

"Only a few businesses in the state don't qualify for our services," Bryars said.

He said 40 percent of the businesses the MAC advises are in a starting situation. Others, he said, consult the MAC when their businesses are in a critical situation.

"They wait until the ship is about to go down," he said. — SUSANA BELLIDO



Dr. Donald L. Moak
Chair of Banking



Dr. Richard F. Reidenbach
Chair of Marketing



Dr. Stanley R. Stansell
Chair of Savings and Loan



Dr. Dennis S. Tosh
Chair of Real Estate



Dr. Joe H. Murrey, Jr.
Director of Insurance
Excellence Program



Dr. John F. Filer
Chair of Free Enterprise
Economics





Dr. Allie M. Smith
Dean of School of Engineering



Dr. William E. Genetti
Chairman of Chemical Engineering



Dr. Samuel L. DeLeeuw
Chairman of Civil Engineering



Dr. R. Rainey Little
Chairman of Computer Science



Dr. George D. Brunton
Chairman of Geology and Geological Engineering



Dr. Charles E. Smith
Chairman of Electrical Engineering



Dr. John A. Fox
Chairman of Mechanical Engineering

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING



J. D. Williams Library Gets F

Efforts are being made to physically expand the J. D. Williams Library through an increase in student activity fees, said Ben Logan, Associated Student Body president.

"To many people a University's library is an indication of the strength and excellence of that University," Logan said. "This is particularly true with accreditation committees when they view campuses."

The estimated cost of the expansion is \$7 million, which will be paid with an activity fee increase of \$5 per student for a period of 10 years, Logan said.

Grey Cole, director of the J. D. Williams library, said the library will have one floor added and be expanded across Rebel Drive.

"There will be no book expansion, just physical expansion," he said.

Logan said an activity fee increase to pay for University development is not uncommon to most Universities.

"Mississippi State University has recently enacted an increase of \$10 for an indefinite period to pay for renovations on their football stadium," he said. "Expansion of the J. D. Williams library shows our dedication to academic betterment and intellectual improvement."

Logan said the student fee increase will only partially cover the expenses of the project.

"Our student drive will supply roughly one-seventh of the cost of physically ex-

panding the library," he said. "We hope to act as a catalyst in triggering alumni and legislative support."

Chancellor Gerald Turner said the library expansion was a priority in the Campaign for Ole Miss, but he does not expect to fund it entirely through the Campaign.

"It is going to take state money to fund the project, so we feel that by adding it to the Campaign for Ole Miss we can generate some state aid and local donations," he said. "We expect to raise the money through every source imaginable."

Turner said the student drive would generate \$80,000 per year and would help the project a great deal.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS



Face Lift

Turner said he was encouraged by the student involvement, because it showed the students were "as interested in the University's growth as he was."

According to Turner, the ultimate goal of the project will be to close in Magnolia Drive and form a green belt from the library to Guyton Hall.

"It's something every University needs," he said. "The heart of every school is its library. And for us to have a strong heart, our library needs a sizeable expansion." — DANNY BLANTON



R. Grey Cole
Director of Libraries



Dr. Lucy C. Turnbull
Director of Museums



Dr. Joanne V. Hawks
Director of Sarah Isom Center
for Women's Studies



Dr. William R. Ferris, Jr.
Director of the Center for the
Study of Southern Culture



Maurice N. Inman
Director of Continuing
Education



Dr. George A. Everett, Jr.
Director of University Honors
Program



Jack P. Adams
Junior College Liaison Officer



Damon Wall
Program Coordinator of
Cooperative Education

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS



Old Times Here Are Not Forgotten

The Center for the Study of Southern Culture provides resources for fulfilling a primary function of the University — helping students and the society appreciate and preserve Southern heritage.

"It is important for us to understand our own roots if we are going to live in and deal with the South," Dr. William C. Ferris, director of the Center, said.

The Center encompasses every aspect of Southern life, including politics, sports, blues and country music, art and religion.

The Center was inaugurated in November, 1977, with the Eudora Welty Symposium. Now, the Center co-sponsors annually the Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference.

"One of our major goals is to build some of the finest programs and research facilities to carry information. One major way we do this is through our symposiums," Ferris said.

The Chancellor's Symposium on Southern History, an annual event since 1975 also sponsored by the Center, has featured such topics as race relations and the experience of women in the South. Religion in the South was the topic this year.

Currently in production, the Encyclopedia of Southern Culture will include sections on everything from Southern prisons to the impact air-conditioning has had on Southern economic development. The encyclopedia should be completed in 1986.

The Center was key in establishing at Ole Miss the first Blues Archive in the United States. It includes B. B. King's personal music collection.

The Oxford Folklife Festival, also sponsored by the Center, is a cultural attraction on the Oxford Square each fall featuring local artisans, craftsmen and entertainers such as James "Son" Thomas, dean of Delta Blues.

Through the efforts of the Center, the J.D. Williams Library acquired the Kenneth C. Goldstein Folklore Collection, known as one of the finest folklore collections in the nation.

The Living Blues Letter, produced by the Center, is a monthly news supplement to Living Blues Magazine.

Brown Bag Lunches, held every Wednesday, offer not only culture, but also controversy. Guest speakers have included Bill Barlow, whose topic was "Cultural History of the Blues," and Art Crosby, who spoke on "Social and Economic Implications of Nuclear Waste Deposits in Mississippi."

"The South historically has been our most isolated, our most intense regional experience. As a result, there has been a real need, we believe, to chart the landscape of Southern Culture," Ferris said.

The Center has been a basis for the development of other cultural centers such as The Center for American Cultural Studies at Columbia University. "We have gained national prominence just by being seen as a model for other centers," Ferris said.

The program allows undergraduates to major, minor, or take elective courses in the field of Southern Studies. Courses include Survey of Southern Literature, Afro-American Arts and Southern Folklore. Many courses are offered in conjunction with the English and history departments. — SHELLEY WALTHOUR

Although fewer students participated in Formal Rush in 1984 than in past years, Greeks are in the spotlight as much as ever. A new chancellor, several articles in *The Daily Mississippian*, and some administrative decisions has given Greeks renewed attention on campus.

This attention had resulted in some new guidelines from the administration concerning pledging and social affairs for Ole Miss' 16 fraternities and 11 sororities with all-white memberships and four black frats and three black sororities. The Great Bid Day ruckus of 1983 led the faculty and administration to crack down on the Greek system.

Rush rules were revised, restrictions were set up for infractions and memos were sent to Greeks informing them of the potential consequences of any false step.

Fraternities were told that there would be no mud holes made in their lawns, no parading of pledges down Fraternity Row, no littering on the row, no impeding of traffic flow by either spraying water or throwing sod on cars, and individual members would not be allowed to leave their own property.

According to Dr. James Jones,



Greeks: How Do They Stack Up With the Administration?

IFC advisor, "We were very proud of Bid Day this year, everything went smoothly."

Several years ago, this was not the case. Jones said that it rained on Bid Day three years ago, and thus was born the tradition of mudding pledges.

"The next year, the Greeks, being the ingenious individuals that they are, made their own rain and mud holes with hoses," Jones said, "personally, I thought this was very creative. And I know they had a lot of fun, many of the sorority girls even came over. But there was a lot of room for this to get out of hand, and we're fortunate that nothing really serious ever happened."

This year, due to the Chancellor's inauguration, rush week was extended one day, causing Bid Day to fall on Sunday. With Mississippi bars closed on Sunday, party plans had to change.

Several sororities sponsored bands for open parties. Phi Mu, Kappa Delta and Tri Delta sororities sponsored a band in the Grove. Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma all had open parties with bands at their houses.

Fraternities served dinner at their houses. Jones said, "It was suggested that they have a cookout or something nice at their house and have the pledges wear a coat and tie." After dinner the fraternity members were free to join the sorority parties.

Other guidelines for Greeks set forth by the administration included social affairs conduct. "The worst thing we've had to deal with concerning Greeks is that the swaps had gotten out of hand, the drinking has gotten out of hand, and we've lost sight of some of the real goals of the fraternity or sorority," said Dr. Judith Trott, Panhellenic advisor.

Under the leadership of Jones, the IFC reconstructed rules for the weekly swaps. Each group can now have seven swaps a semester, on Thursday nights, ending at 11 p.m.

Although Ole Miss has its share of problems that are typical to most Greek systems (alcohol, drugs), hazing is not a serious problem.

"That stuff that went on with the fraternities last year was a type of hazing, I suppose," said Trott, "but it really depends on what you think hazing is."

"Never has hazing been a pro-

blem with the women," Trott said. "But I do question some of the black groups. They have a six-week pledging that is very intense. I don't really know what all goes on, of course, some of the groups still brand."

Omega Psi Phi brands some members on the arm with a Greek Omega symbol. "They say it's optional but peer pressure can really do a lot to make you think it's not so optional," Trott said.

Now, the administration (Trott and Jones) are trying to come up with one Greek council that would oversee the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic and Black Greek Council.

None of the groups on campus have discriminatory clauses in their charters. That was corrected with the appearance of the Civil Rights Act more than 20 years ago. But the pressure is for blacks to go through black rush and whites to go through white rush.

"You can't force tradition," said Trott. "You can encourage interaction among the Greeks, and that's what we're trying to do." — LIL MCKINNON and AMY HOWARD



Jerry L. Westbrook
Assistant to the Vice
Chancellor for Student Affairs



Ardessa Minor
Assistant Dean of Students



S. Gale Denley
Director of Student Media



Dr. James V. Jones
Director of Student Life



Dr. Polly F. Williams
Director of Religious Life



Dr. Nolan E. Shephard
Director of International
Programs



Nancy M. Ward
Foreign Student Advisor



Karl Floyd



James Joranson

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Half Million Resurrects Dorms



Dr. Jean K. Jones
Director of Student Development



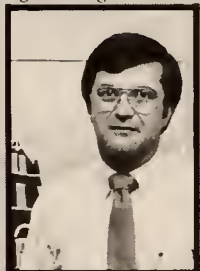
Dr. Judith D. Trott
Director of Student Services



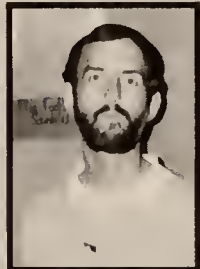
Bobby A. Towery, Sr.
Director of Ole Miss Union



Thomas "Sparky" Reardon
Director of Student Programming



T. Eldrid Hodge, Jr.
Director of Student Housing and Residence Life



William B. Kingery
Director of Recreational Facilities



John W. Bailey
Director of Intramural and Recreational Services

While many people were taking their summer vacations, the Student Housing Department was busy making repairs in the halls around campus.

The department spent \$500,000 from reserve funds for the renovations, Eldrid Hodge, director of Student Housing and Resident Life, said.

Air Conditioning units, costing \$130,000, were installed fall semester.

The lobbies of Kincannon, Heddleston and Falkner have been completely refurbished, including painting, wallpapering and new furniture. The showers and bathrooms in Stewart Hall have also been completely renovated.

The department plans to replace all beds in every hall within the next few years. There have been 100 beds ordered for Kincannon.

"In general," Hodge said, "we are working on the development of a five-year maintenance plan to be updated each year."

The plan will improve the physical facilities, he said, and help in planning a realistic budget for the next year.

Plans for the 1985 fall are now being developed, including the redesignation of Twin Towers as a mandatory coed freshman dorm. Women would occupy East Towers and men would occupy West Towers.

All plans for the 1984 fall, and the 1985 fall have been approved by Chancellor Gerald Turner.

"We have received a lot of support from Chancellor Turner about what we are doing over here," Hodge said. "He is very interested in housing and in what we can do for the students academically."

Improvements were made to physical facilities, as well as in programs offered by the Resident Life Department. Two major programs are the Peer Tutoring Program and the Faculty Fellow Program, said Hodge.

The Peer Tutoring Program offers tutoring in English and Math for students living in the halls. Tutoring will be done by selected students.

He said the Faculty Fellows Program, now being developed, will enable interested faculty members to become involved with students living in the halls.

"The faculty members will be assigned to a floor and meet with the students to talk about certain topics. The purpose is to build an interaction between the students and the faculty," he said.

The housing department will

also try to make funds available for the faculty members to eat occasional meals with these students at the University Cafeteria.

Judy Hill, coordinator of Resident Life, said the resident advisors and the resident heads were informed of upcoming programs at an advance held at Camp Hopewell.

The advance was designed to help RAs become acquainted with their responsibilities and



Infirmary

Infirmary. A fear of doctors and hospitals might make students reluctant to visit the place, but the clinic's most intimidating aspect may be the rigidity of Guyton Hall, a building containing uniformed men with short haircuts.

The clinic is on the third floor of the same building that houses the Air Force and Army ROTC programs.

"I don't think students are reluctant to come here," Head Nurse Lucille Dyton said, especially since clinic visits and treatment are kept confidential.

She said the clinic was moved from Brady Hall, which was recently destroyed, to Guyton Hall in about 1907. Guyton Hall also housed the Medical school until it was moved to Jackson.

Curious staff members once tried to find out the date that Guyton Hall was built, she said, but were unsuccessful.

"We don't have any illusions of grandeur," Dayton said.

Although the clinic is not a hospital, she said the staff makes patients as comfortable as possible with available facilities.

No major surgery is performed at the infirmary, Dayton

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Financing College

counseling techniques, she said.

The rate of incoming students requesting dorm rooms has decreased since last year, but Hodge said there will always be many students who look for a place to live during the first few weeks of class.

Students who are considering attending Ole Miss will find that money (or the lack of it) is not a major obstacle. Financial aid programs abound and are offered to any student with need.

Thomas Hood, director of financial aid, said, "there is not a single student at Ole Miss who does not qualify for some type of financial aid."

Hood said the legislature recently passed the largest financial aid package in history.

"The trend in financial aid is exactly the opposite of the past few years," he said. "Following a downward trend starting in 1981, caused by massive budget cuts, the financial aid picture is starting to improve again."

He said Ole Miss is in line with the national trends in financial aid.

Financial aid can be tailored to meet the student's needs, Hood said. Work-study programs, grants, scholarships and federal and private loans are possible aid alternatives.

The largest amount of financial aid offered at Ole Miss is in a variety of loans.

The University offers several loan programs: the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, offering up to \$2,500 for undergraduate work and \$5,000 for graduate studies; the National Direct Student Loan program, offering \$6,000 for undergraduate work and \$12,000 for combined graduate and undergraduate work; Health Professions Loans, given to Pharmacy students and offering \$2,500 over tuition costs; McKinstry loans, offering \$2,500 per year with a \$7,500 ceiling for undergraduate study and \$10,000 for graduate work; and University loans of up to \$300 for emergency expenses.

Grants constitute 18 to 20 percent of aid available from Ole Miss.

The Pell Grant, a federally-funded program, offers a maximum of \$1,800 soon to increase to \$2,100. It is based on family contribution and college costs.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and Sumners Grants are also available. The supplemental grants offer up to \$2,000 per year and Sumners Grants are available to residents of counties surrounding Ole Miss.

The College Work-Study Program employs students at minimum wage for a maximum of ten hours per week. Part-time jobs are also available around campus in many departments.

Other types of financial aid available are assistantships, fellowships and scholarships. Many scholarships are awarded each year, mainly on the basis of merit. Most departments offer scholarships which range from small, supplemental amounts to full tuition. Assistants and fellowships are available through the graduate school. — BILLY MOAK



Rachel Gex

said, although lacerations and minor emergencies requiring prompt care can be treated.

The chronic illnesses and major surgery cases are usually sent to the Oxford-Lafayette County Hospital, she said.

"Any outpatient treatment can be performed at the clinic," she said, the most common of which are "respiratory infections and gastro-intestinal disturbances."

Dayton said the hospital has 29 beds, for students to sleep in overnight if necessary. When hospitalization is not required, she said students may feel more comfortable in the clinic instead of a hospital far away from home.

Three physicians, seven registered nurses, a registered X-ray technologist and a registered medical technologist make up the clinic's full-time professional staff.

The clinic is open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and emergencies at other times are seen by Student Health Service nurse.

The clinic is open to all students who pay the fixed registration fee. — KEN WEIGHTMAN



Dr. Kenneth Wooten
Director of Admissions and
Records

Picture
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Available

Thomas G. Hood
Director of Financial Aid



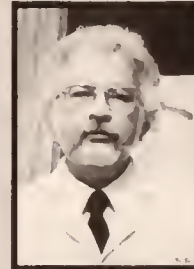
Dr. Mamie B. Franks
Registrar



M. Beckett Howorth, III
Coordinator of
Pre-Admissions



Dr. Carol A. Caffey
Coordinator of Regional
Admissions Counselors



Dr. Eugene A. Lee
Director of Student Health
Services



Dr. James A. Henderson
University Psychologist



Paul W. Hale, Jr.
Acting Director of Physical
Plant



John M. McGregor
Fire Chief



Mike Stewart
Chief of Police



J. Allen Albritton
Forrest Lands

Pictures by David Wolverton

ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS



Robert Jordan

UPD Ubiquity

Students' disregard to speeding on campus and congested traffic are two basic problems with campus traffic, Dean of Administration Doyle Russell said.

"There is constant congestion at some intersections where employees come and leave," he said. "Some of the streets are not designed to handle the traffic that comes in at about 8 a.m."

Russell also said he is concerned about the reluctance of drivers to yield to pedestrians.

"The pedestrians do have the right of way in crossing at crossing walks, but still some drivers have problems yielding to them," Russell said.

Associated Student Body President Ben Logan said some of the problem involves the pedestrians' inability to yield to moving vehicles.

"The pedestrians are not to be commended, however, for their dislike of moving vehicles," Logan said. "If crosswalks are to be painted for pedestrians, then those pedestrians who do not cross at crosswalks should be fined for jay-walking."

"A crosswalk does not mean that you can get a full head of steam up and charge across those white lines," he said. "I was always taught to look

both ways before crossing the street. Crosswalks do not remove this responsibility from the pedestrians."

Logan said that the ASB tried to address the problem, and he hopes that the administration will do so successfully.

Russell said that the solution to the traffic problem would be to create a deterrent against violations.

Several committees are looking into answers to the problems, but no policies have been formally approved, Russell said.

I was naturally apprehensive when I went to interview Buddy Bullock, Jr., director of food services. The most identifiable thought I had of school cafeterias was the "Animal House" food-fight scene.

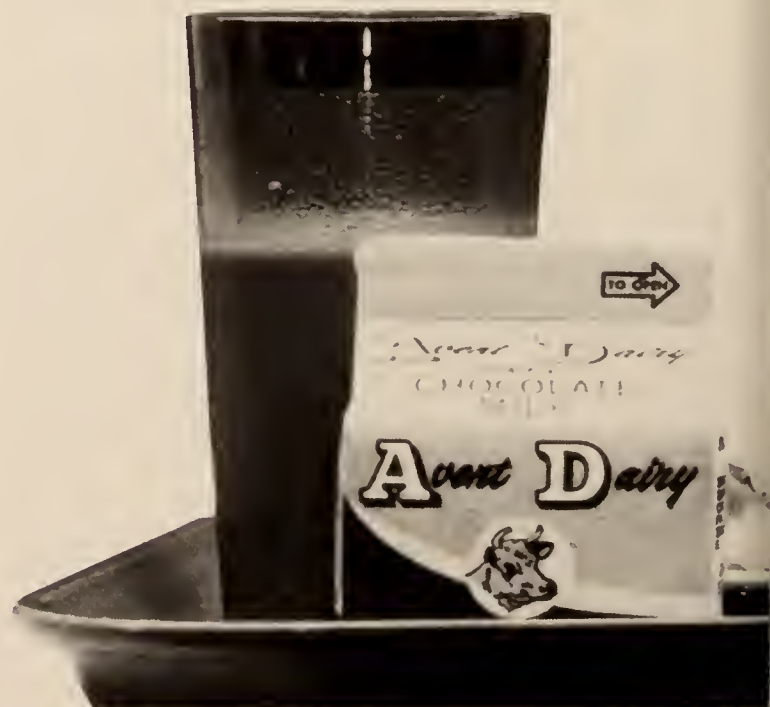
As I walked down the steps in the cafeteria to Mr. Bullock's office, I wondered just where does the cafeteria get enough food to feed a college campus. All I could think about were soybeans.

And then, at the foot of the stairs hung a sign which made me a little uneasy.

"No Garbage Shall Be Taken from this Building. All Packages leaving must be approved by authorized personnel."

Does the cafeteria not throw away their garbage? What do they do with it?

Bullock was kind enough to invite me to lunch with him and, I accepted, still shaken by the implications of the sign.



I can't believe I ate the whole thing!

Much to my relief the lunch I ate was very good, and there were no soybean after-tastes.

Bullock explained, "we strive to maintain a high quality of food, and we have rigid specifications. Only USDA choice meats are accepted, as well as, the highest quality fruits and vegetables."

Bullock said the food services department must maintain high standards to compete with the 114 other eating establishments in Oxford.

Pricewise, Bullock said the cafeteria offers a bargain with the meal plan. A dinner bought on the meal plan costs an average \$1.67. But, the same items could cost between \$3.50 and \$4.75 without meal plan status.

"We have very few complaints about our food. This is one business in which there are a multitude of experts," Bullock said.

"Sometimes someone might complain about us

serving something several times in a short period of time, but we never get complaints about the quality of our food."

The cafeteria workers butcher the meats, prepare all bakery goods and maintain a warehouse to stock all items, Bullock said.

Most students would tend to think of "food services" as the cafeteria and nothing more. However, Bullock said his operation includes the main cafeteria, the union grill, dorm vending, the athletic cafeteria, the alumni snack-bar, washers and dryers on campus, stadium concessions and catering to parties.

He said he had also installed a short order section in Twin-Towers this fall, and hoped to put one in Crosby Hall.

My misconceptions of cafeteria eating were "cleared up" and my belly full thanks to the University's head chef, Buddy Bullock. — DREW MASON



Dr. Bela J. Cham, Jr.
Director of Personnel



Dr. Jimmy E. Shankle
Director of Computing and
Information Systems



Ulmer T. Bullock, Jr.
Director of Food Services



Max L. Waldrop
Director of Ole Miss Bookstore



Art Huggins



Robert W. Dowdy
Comptroller



O. W. Dickens
Bursar



Roger K. Lyles
Director of Purchasing

Picture
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Available

Willie Rowland Clark
Manager of University
Services



James E. Parks
Manager of Printing Services

ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS

Money Misfortunes

Ole Miss has embraced a cadre of changes since the spring semester of 1984 — new administrators, dorm renovations, natural turf in the football stadium, and a tuition hike.

Students paid \$700.50 for in-state fall semester tuition, an increase of \$40. The University has made numerous internal budget cuts and tuition raises over the last four years to help stabilize the financial situation on campus.

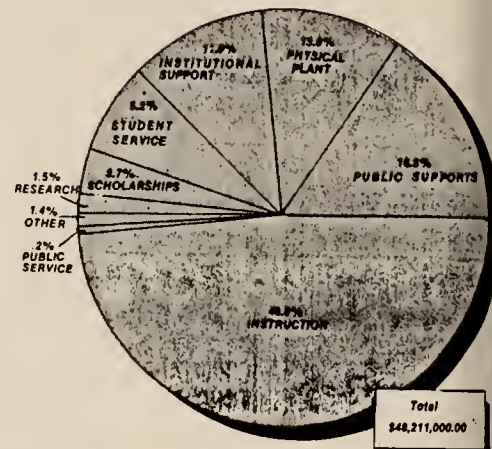
Funding for state universities comes from student tuition and appropriations of state funds by the legislature based on student enrollment. Ole Miss has had slight enrollment decreases resulting in

reduced funding.

Also, because of a faulty tax base, monies received by universities were insufficient this year. Legislators met in a June special session to extend the six percent sales tax which had expired.

Ole Miss received \$1.1 million of \$6 million earmarked for higher education. This additional money was mainly used to increase faculty salaries and fill critical faculty positions. A small amount of the additional appropriation went to library acquisitions and the purchase of new equipment.

Faculty positions and pay raises had been frozen since September 1984. One-third of the faculty were



The Campaign for Ole Miss

The Campaign for Ole Miss is the first major private fund drive since the University of Mississippi opened its doors in 1848. Ole Miss seeks at least \$25 million in donations to "insure for future generations the rich educational experience that is Ole Miss," Chancellor Gerald Turner said. Turner officially launched the Campaign Aug. 24, the day before he was to become the 22nd Chancellor of the University of Mississippi.

"Since this is the first effort of a major campaign, its importance to the University goes beyond the money we will raise. The real goal is to receive full support from alumni and friends and establish ways they can have constant involvement in the University of Mississippi," Turner said.

"Work began on the Campaign for Ole Miss two to three years ago with Chancellor Porter Fortune and his staff," Turner said. "It was set up to coincide with the beginning of an academic year and with my inauguration because so many people would be paying particular interest in Ole Miss that weekend."

"The response to the Campaign has been great," he said, "and we are very pleased." By the tenth week after its beginning, the Campaign for Ole Miss had raised \$13.5 million, over half of its goal.

Ed Meek, director of Public Relations for Ole Miss, said the primary objectives for the Campaign are scholarships for students, support for faculty, increase in library resources, expansion of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture, the creation of the Center for Electronic Information Management, and improvement in teaching museums resources.

"The Campaign for Ole Miss seeks to raise \$25 million to support academic excellence in these areas on the Oxford and Jackson campuses.

"Turner's goal is to provide great support for students and faculty," Meek said. "I guess you could call the Campaign for Ole Miss a people-oriented campaign."

He said the Campaign "is a continuing thing, once the goal of \$25 million is reached then the goal will be increased to \$50 million, and so on.

"When Dr. Turner took office he redesigned the priorities of the Campaign, as would any new chancellor," Meek said.

"These six specific aspects of the Campaign are example areas we have highlighted to help increase research and resources in these particular areas," Turner said.

Other areas on campus will also benefit from the Campaign "from personal donations to a specific department on campus," Turner said. "If, for example, someone was to donate \$10,000 to the yearbook, that money would be spent on the yearbook."

Endowed faculty positions are the primary goal for the Campaign for Ole Miss. With these positions Ole Miss can recruit and retain outstanding faculty which will insure quality teaching, research and services for future generations. These donations can create endowed chairs, professorships and lectureships.

An endowed Chair can be created with donations totaling \$750,000 to \$1 million which can endow salary and research support for an outstanding senior faculty member.

An endowed professorship created by donations of \$300,000 to \$500,000 can provide salary supplements to mid-career and senior faculty, along with research support.

Donations totaling \$100,000 to \$200,000 creates endowed lectureships, which can provide salary supplements and research support for outstanding junior faculty.

Scholarships help Ole Miss recruit students, and a sizeable number of top students attending the University seems to attract superior faculty members.

"The scholarship fund is important because it attracts top students from around the nation. At present, Ole Miss has around 100 legitimate scholarships and the Campaign is expected to help increase the number of scholarships and expand on the present ones," Meek said.

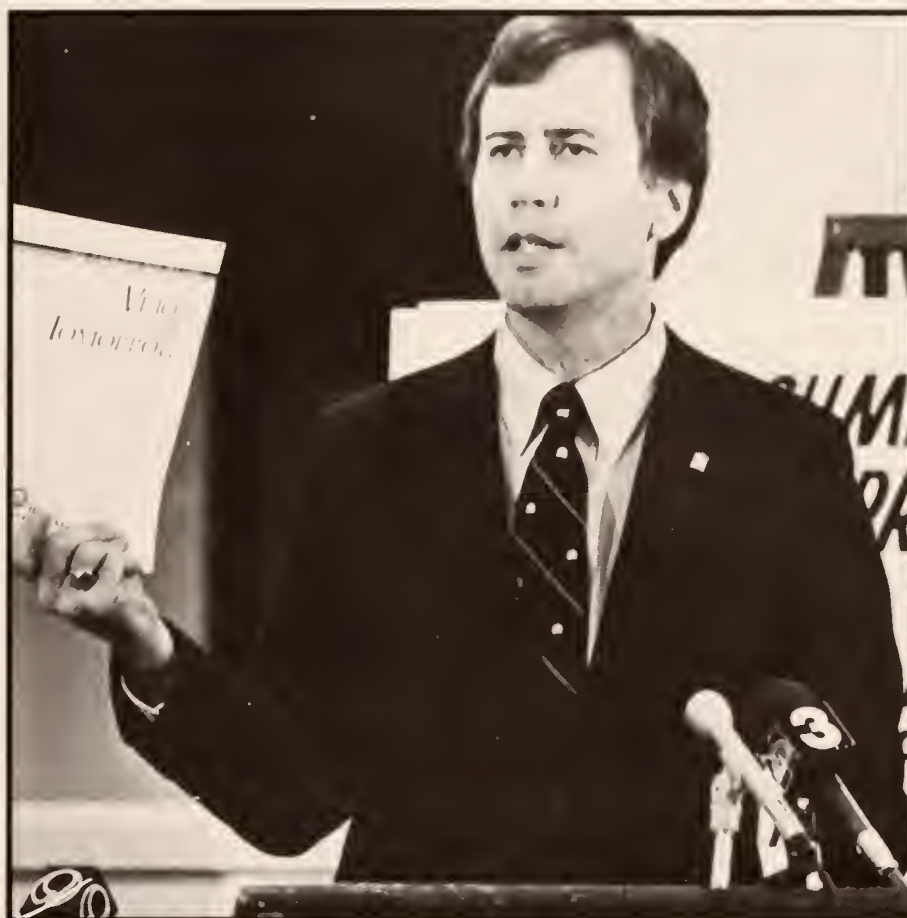
UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

awarded merit pay raises of 4 to 10 percent. Raises were determined after an intensive review of individual productivity.

A majority of the 15 vacant faculty positions were filled with the extra revenue.

However, the additional funds did not answer all the budget problems. Money is still needed for basic support of commodities, maintenance on equipment, construction and other institutional items.

A breakdown of the \$48 million budget is illustrated in the accompanying graph.



Public Relations

The most recently donated scholarship is the Newman Scholarship, given by the family of the late W. R. "Buck" Newman, Jr., of Jackson and the Standard Life Insurance Company of Jackson, of which Newman served as President and board chairman. It provides \$20,000 for four years of study at the University and ranks among the nation's top 10 awards in total dollar value.

W. R. Newman, III was selected as chairman of the committee to head the Campaign after Paul McMullen was unable to continue because of illness. "Newman was very interested and had also created the Newman Scholarship," Turner said. "He is a leader in the business world and knows many Ole Miss people throughout the state."

Another major goal of the Campaign is to provide endowment funds for the three university libraries: the John David Williams Library, the James O. Eastland Law Library (both located on the Oxford Campus) and the Rowland Medical Library at the Medical Center in Jackson. All three libraries are good but barely hold adequate number of volumes by accreditation standards.

"The top priority is to purchase necessary books and materials for the libraries and then build a building on the Oxford campus to house those resources.

"The John Davis Williams Library houses approximately 600,000 books and resource materials. It is the largest and the finest in the State, but it does not compare with the libraries at LSU or Tennessee," Meek said.

The Center for the Study of Southern Culture is the only such center in the world. "It is unique in every way," Meek said. It covers every aspect of Southern life and heritage. Since its beginning the Center has become renowned both at home and abroad. "The Campaign includes the renovation of Barnard Observatory (that houses the Center) which will take several million dollars," he said.

The Center hopes to create endowments to continue its symposia and conferences. The most highly regarded of its conferences is the Yoknapatawpha Conference, which has been held annually since

held annually since 1974. The Center also hopes to establish the endowed position of the Chair of Faulkner Chair.

The University plans to establish a Center for Electronic Information Management, which will help the growing need for a new generation of communication leaders. Ole Miss is one of only a few universities to have such a center.

"The Center is a new concept designed to train students as wider basis in communication as possible," Meek said, "Courses for the program will begin in the Spring of '85 and the entire program should be in full swing by Fall of '85.

"The problem in the communications studies is that people now graduating are specialized and the program would give all students a more general knowledge of communication. It will give the new generation of people a knowledge of the product and how to use it, a knowledge of how to apply it into the market place, and knowledge of the impact it has on society."

The University Museums are used as teaching museums, as well as for preserving history. They are used every year by thousands of students from high schools and area colleges. The Campaign seeks to provide the University Museums with endowment programs to provide for the conservation, exhibition and publication of the University's collections.

The endowment would insure the maintenance of these collections and provide funds to purchase additional collections.

"The teaching museum is the only one in the state and one of the few in the South. The Campaign is designed to give the teaching museums the ability to serve Mississippi in a way it was intended," Meek said.

"The Center of Electronic Information Management received \$250,000 from John Palmor, President of Mobile, and was matched by an anonymous donation. A. J. Brown donated half a million dollars to the Library. These are just examples of some of the donations we have already received and we hope to receive more," Turner said. — LORI DIANE PEAL



Dr. Edwin E. Meek
Director of Public Relations



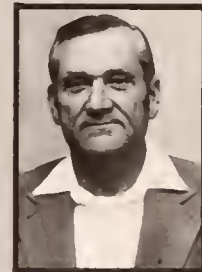
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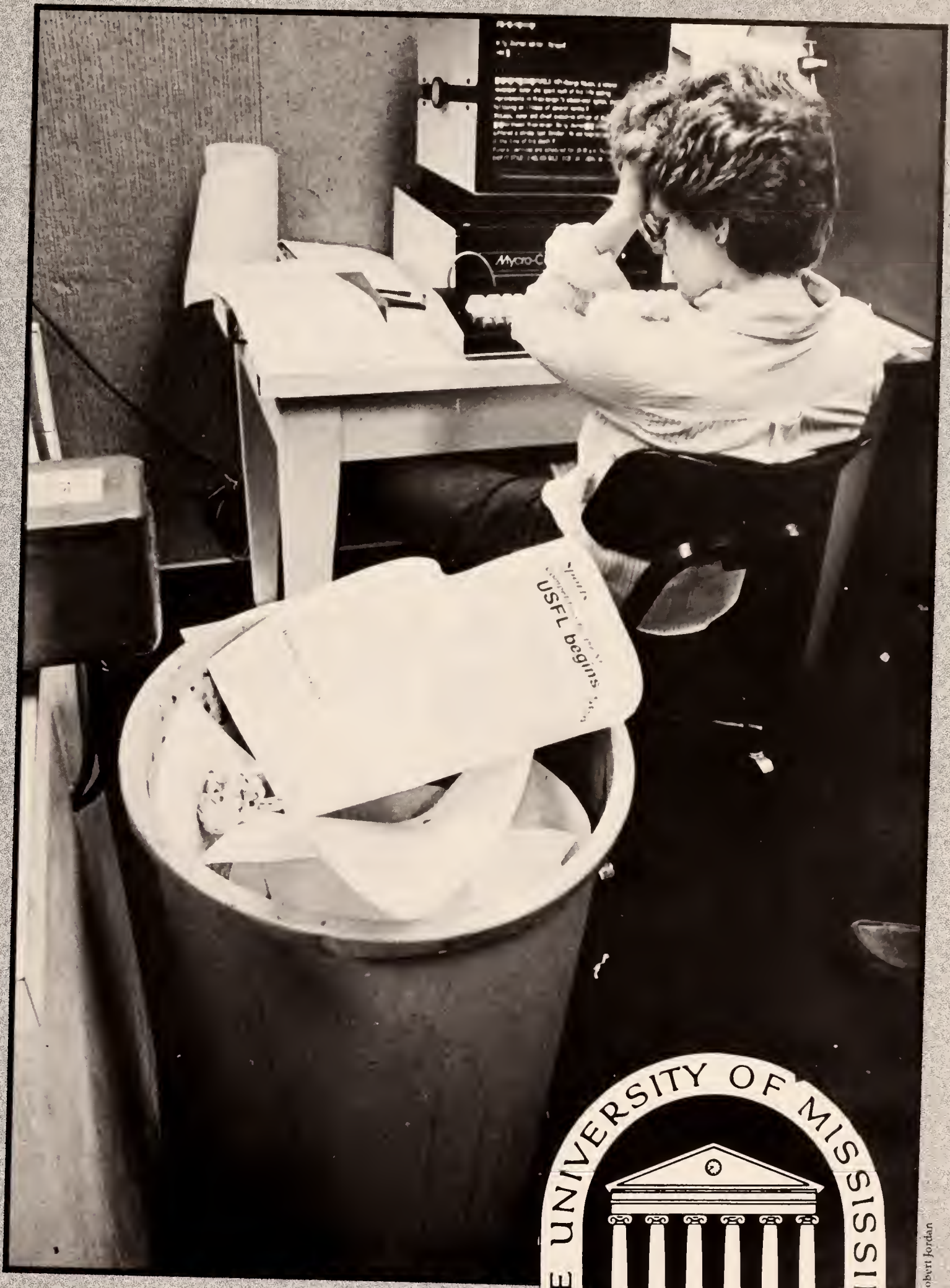


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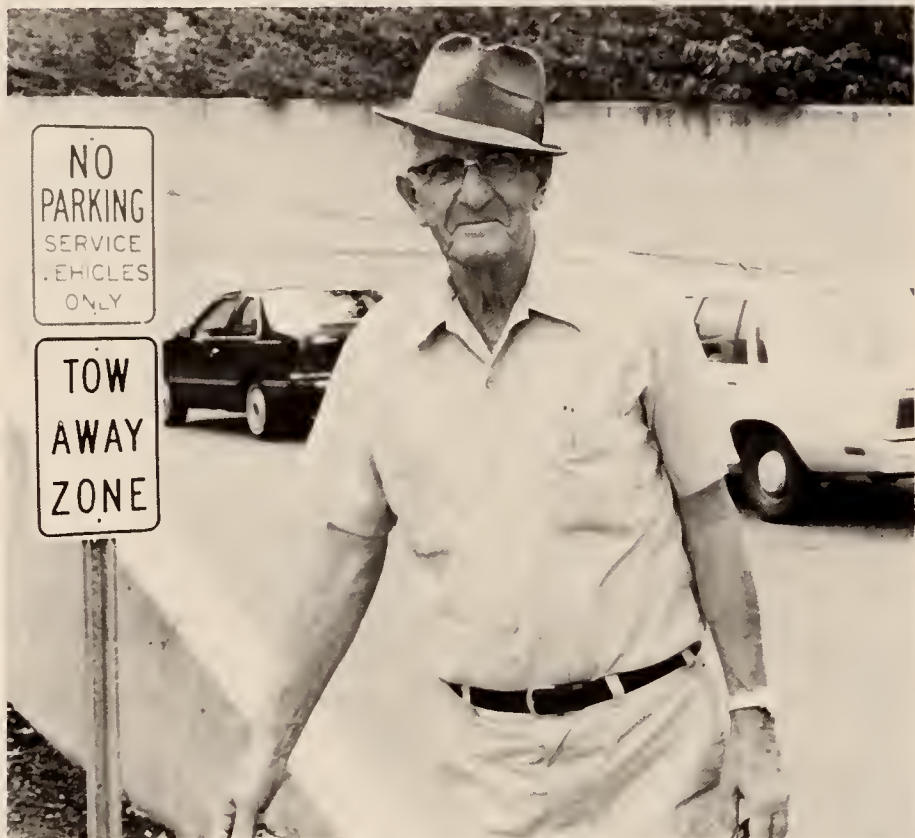


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Ole Miss... ,



Take advantage of all it offers

The way the school is set up, students are able to get involved, either in the Greek system, politics or their studies.

The University is small enough that there is a closeness between students and professors.

With a school this size, you are able to see the movers and the shakers, the future politicians, the coffee achievers.

— a student



Lil McKinnon



Candid Campus

Stacia Rollison, Craig Miller



Carla Russo



Candid Campus



Stuart Easterly



James Joransen

It's not that you can't get a good education here, it's just that many good corporations don't come here to interview, so the students miss possible opportunities.

Whereas, if you go to certain schools, you automatically have the right connections at the right places.

There is no such thing as equality of education, even though that is our ultimate goal. Those of you in Liberal Arts work harder for your grades than students in other fields, and those students in engineering probably work harder than you for their grades.

Teachers are held to their classes' limitations — what the students are capable of doing.

Students should be in programs that are a little harder than what they think they can handle, the extra effort is what makes them learn.

College is not a right, it is a benefit; something most students don't realize.

We strive toward equality of education and opportunity in the United States, so that people will have the chance to strive and achieve to the height of their potential.

— paraphrased from a U.M. professor's lecture



Jeff Duke



Howard Benz

Hal Cato, Penny Floyd



Art Huggins

Art Huggins



I wish I had gotten involved in activities on campus sooner than I did. I waited a year before I took part. Although my freshman year was fun — everything was new and exciting — my sophomore year I realized that the degree to which I enjoyed Ole Miss was directly proportional to my amount of participation in the University's organizations. Give to Ole Miss and the favor is returned many times over.

I think the best thing at Ole Miss is the closeness, the esprit de corps that develops during one's tenure here. People who were acquaintances, become the ones without whom college would be amiss.

— a student

Rob Ferguson





Rob Ferguson



James Ioransen



Carla Russo

Rebecca Stine, Lil McKinnon, Jacque Dean, Jane Kersh

Rob Ferguson



This year Oxford received the biggest snowfall since 1948. The University of Mississippi called off classes on Thursday afternoon, and they did not resume until the following Monday.

Sledding down the hill behind Stewart dorm was the most popular activity among students for nearly a week. Crowds of more than 200 students gathered to sled, socialize and party.

— a student

Candid Campus

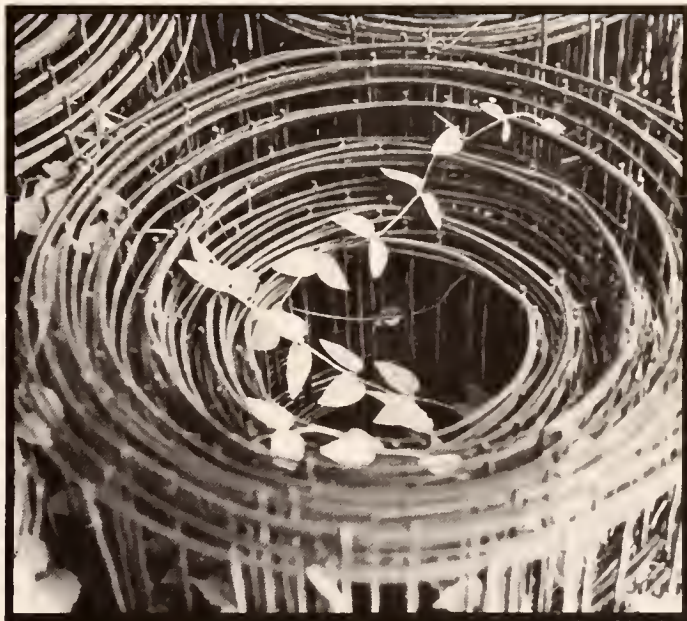


Ronda Dyess, Tara Gilvary, Rachelle Dyess



Candid Campus

Sylvia Jarrett, Allison Lance



Craig Miller



Have you ever taken a Saturday morning walk around the Grove? Looked at the squirrels and birds? Just relaxed and thought about how good you felt?

Or have you gone to Sardis with a friend and spent the afternoon talking about a good book? Pretended you were a child again, and played on the swings and slide?

It renews your whole outlook.

— a student

Rob Ferguson





Candid Campus



Rob Ferguson



Candid Campus

Elizabeth Wise, Brum Elliott

Rob Ferguson



During my last year at Ole Miss, I finally took the time to go to the theatre productions and see the Artist Series and concerts.

There are so many "artsy" things around the campus, things that the average student rarely pays any attention to.

The typical college activities are fun, but the University sponsors so many good programs too.

— a student





James Joransen

Carla Russo



Ed Shropshire



Lisa Germano, Robin Sullivan, KC Caldwell, Angie Warren



Stephame Eslin

Grey Campbell



Dawn Bump, Will Travis, Veronika Bartkiewicz

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For a late-night hangout, nowhere can beat the Hoka after the bars have closed. A cup of coffee, a bowl of hot fudge pie with ice cream, and good company — what a combination.

I've met some of the most interesting people there — beatniks, sorority girls, foreign students — the whole spectrum.

— a student

Four years ago I came to the University of Mississippi hoping to be editor of the **1985 Ole Miss**.

My year has been an interesting one — the position of editor has afforded me numerous friendships, memories and opportunities.

My last Friday night at the office has passed into another Saturday morning, and the **1985 Ole Miss** is nearly complete.

Though I've been chastised by friends for spending too many hours at the office and accused of having my most "serious relationship" of the year with this book, I consider my time to have been well spent on a most worthwhile endeavor.

This yearbook is to be a realistic overview of the University of Mississippi — enumerating the many qualities that make Ole Miss the institution that it is.

In closing, a "Thank you" to all who have helped in the production of this book, both tangibly and indirectly.

Lil McKinnon

1985 Ole Miss

Press run: 6,700

Cover: Embossed

Gold Metalique

Base color — red #061

Overtone — black

Grain — alligator

Spot colors: blue #17

maroon #34

fawn #48

Pages: 416 total

Enamel — 80 lb.

Body copy: Palatino — 10 pt.

Cutlines: Palatino — 8 pt.

Credits: Palatino — 6 pt.

Binding: Smyth

Endsheets: Vivi-text tan #12

maroon #34

Class pictures: Professional Images

Taylor Publishing Company

1550 West Mockingbird

Dallas, Texas 75235

The 1985 Ole Miss is a student edited publication. The viewpoints represented are of the staff, and are in no way intended to represent official University opinion.





